

1981

on
the move

MOUND 1981



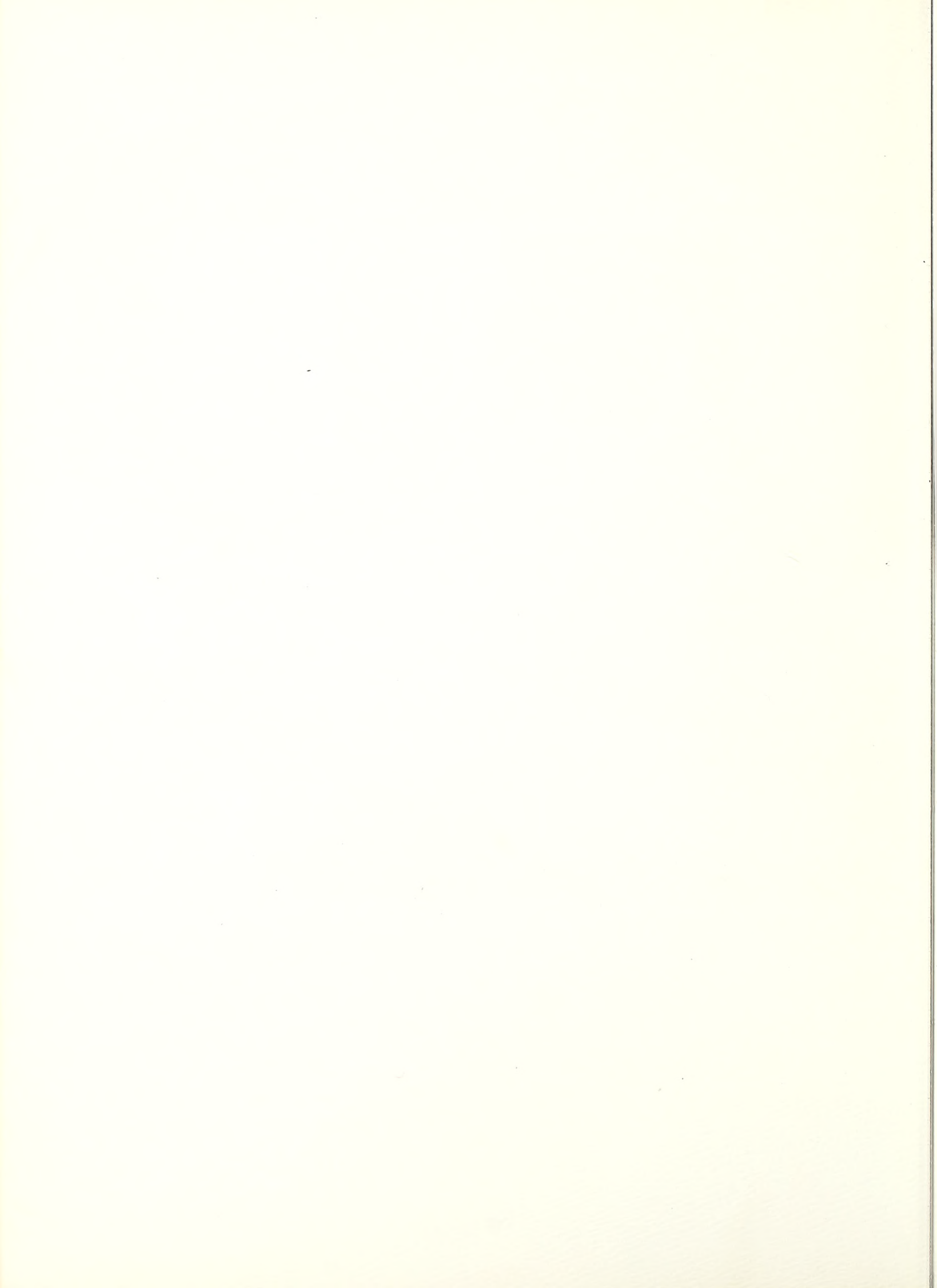
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MOUND 1981

**Fairmont State College
Locust Avenue
Fairmont, WV 26554
Volume 71**

On a clear June day, students walk across the walkway that connects Hunt Haught Hall to the rest of the campus.

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In the stands, Donna McDowell, Nyla Keener, Jill Jones, David Church, Skip Wilson, and Brian Flanagan await halftime.

Morgan Hall's lobby gives resident Darlene Brown a chance to enjoy a nutritious snack while watching a television show between classes.



At a dinner table conversation in "Ah, Wilderness," Steve Jones discusses Uncle Sid's outlandish behavior with members of the cast.





While introducing his "Sequel to Taxi," entertainer Harry Chapin tells the audience about the song's origin.

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Moving into another year

May to August, the three most anticipated months of every year, provided faculty and students with that needed break. Although school was out once again, Fairmont Staters were still on the move during summer months.

Students could be found working behind cash registers or working with construction crews as summer jobs became daily chores for some.

Two summer school terms gave students a chance to earn some credit hours. In between classes and visits to Wave Tek, they found time to use campus

facilities for recreation and entertainment.

Two summer play productions kept students and community laughing and clapping as the comedy "The Sunshine Boys" and musical "South Pacific" presented area talents.

Summer vacations took students away from the thoughts of school until tuition fee letters were dispersed in July.

Thoughts of school once again came into view. New clothes, a car with lower gas mileage and visits to Fairmont for apartment seekers headed last-minute agendas.

As the middle of August approached, the football team and marching band held practices for plays and formations to take shape for the coming season.

Parties became frequent as more students moved back into Fairmont. Locust Avenue once again came alive with sounds of radios and cars.

Students were in the process of moving into the new year.

At a spring rush party, Sigma Sigma Sigma members present a take-off of the play/movie "Grease" to encourage girls to go Greek.



Craziness sometimes causes exhaustion as mascot Porter Stiles takes a break from his unusual spirit-raising antics.

MYA 2/3/83

The library steps provide a relaxing and quiet place for students to finish last minute homework.

Getting settled

Freshman Orientation introduced students to a new system that would involve the next two to four years of their lives. A new "feature" was a flash flood Aug. 18, that saw dorm students and some Locust Avenue residents' possessions float away.

Registration day in Colebank Gymnasium went smoother than in previous years. However, some students were disappointed when they discovered a class they needed had been cancelled or closed.

A concert at 8 p.m. in the Feaster Center helped students relax and forget

about the day's registration and standing in line to buy books as they cheered on the southern rock Roadducks.

The normal activities began to move once again as students' last names could be heard in every occupied room as the professors read the computer class lists. The Nickel once again came alive with chatter of summer vacations and groans of Friday's assignments.

College life had returned to normal as Fairmont State's faculty and students were settled and ready to move into another year.



Commands are given by the ROTC instructor to three of the group's members.



Half time gives Lisa Hall a chance to demonstrate to the home crowd her abilities as feature twirler.



A rebound is fought over by Carl Lenoir (40), John Jones (31), and a W. Va. Tech player.

In September, the Glenn Miller Orchestra gives a command performance in the Feaster Center of the group's famous hits.



With the use of a Caterpillar backhoe, a construction worker digs into the ground beside Wallman Hall.

on
the move



Change of pace

Homework, dating, visits to downtown night clubs and working for local merchants became part of the FSC's student's life.

As the semester grew, students found themselves sitting on the Ballroom floor listening to a two and one-half hour Harry Chapin concert.

The downtown and Tygart Valley theaters provided a chance for Fairmont Staters to relax while others headed for the Pizza Pub for an evening with friends.

Male students born between 1960 and 1962 headed for area post offices as they registered for a possible draft.

Fairmont was also faced with a possible housing problem where only three

people could live in an apartment and landlords were to provide off the street parking, but City Council delayed passing the act.

Renovations caused havoc for a while on campus as cement trucks sometimes occupied the road in front of Wallman Hall and its parking lot.

Buildings received new names in silver letters while upperclassmen once again learned new names for the former Language/Commerce and Fine Arts Buildings and North Hall dorm.

School was once again in session and students moved into the new year with a variety of changes and surprises.

Two coeds walk down the steps that lead into the library's arcade during the first summer term.



Precision counting is important to drummer Danny Toothman as he concentrates on his music.

Disgusted with a football referee's call, student Chester Waybright shouts his opinion to the men on the field.



No dampened spirits

The rain came down but spirits remained high as students attended Homecoming festivities.

"The largest crowd ever turned out for the Homecoming activities," said Greg Tinnell, programming committee chairman.

The big event of the week took place Sunday night when Little River Band and Tom Chapin performed in the Feaster Center. "Twice as many students showed up for the Little River Band and Tom Chapin concert than any other concert we've had," said Tinnell.

Attendance for the game was low because of the cold rain that fell. However, for those who attended, the game gave way for some exciting moments. The Falcons were tied with W. Va. Tech with a 1:29 left in regulation time when freshman

kicker Jon Holtfreter booted a 47-yard field goal to put Fairmont ahead 10-7.

During half time of the game, Cathy O'Dell was crowned Homecoming queen. Sponsored by Delta Zeta fraternity and Sigma Pi fraternity, she is a regular performer in stage productions.

Miss O'Dell was the first to be elected by the new method proposed by Student Government for selection of Homecoming queen.

A candidate had to be a full time student in her sophomore, junior, or senior year, and have a 2.0 average. Lynicia Edison was chosen as an attendant by the Freshman Class.

Judges picked the five finalists after an informal interview, a dinner, and a fashion show a week before the game.

The fourteen candidates were intro-

duced and the five finalists announced at the disco Thursday night. Students voted on Friday for the Homecoming queen.

Those chosen as finalists with Miss O'Dell were Cheryl Minnix, Jennifer Herrmann, Toni Parker, and Melinda Sue Taylor.

The Black Student Union sponsored a dance at the American Legion Saturday night with disc jockey Les Diamond from Oak Hill.

Approximately 250 people attended the dance during which the court and queen of BSU were introduced. The candidates were Lynicia Edison, Valerie Goldson, Ruby Brooks, and Stephanie Green. Miss Green, a senior psychology major, was crowned queen.



Float stuffing is everywhere as members of Phi Mu and Theta Xi prepare for the parade.



Better late than never could be said of Harry Chapin. He had difficulties getting here and was an hour late giving his concert.

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Music and lighting along with the singing of Little River Band members is the reason why the turnout for the concert was so large.

The Homecoming kick off is returned by Frank Ilacqua.



A fashion show is one part of the judging; here Gwan Craft takes her turn modeling.



Former 'Make a Wish' star Tom Chapin warms the crowd before Little River Band.



Eacort Jerry Mullina helps the shawl of Margie Bradshaw while she models her evening gown.



Between halves, Mike Dreacher, safety, takes a rest before going out to play again.

Horae are being made by Stacy Vickers and Kathy Dalenay for a marry-go-round to go on the Sigma Sigma Sigma float.



The rain keeps falling as candidates Cheryl Minnix and Jennifer Herrmann along with their escorts await half time activities.

Western wear is worn by Robyn Girondo at the disco to announce the finalists.



Hugs, hugs, and more hugs along with congratulations are given to Cathy O'Dell after being crowned queen.

Shock and pleasure are shown on the faces of Cathy O'Dell and Melinda Sue Taylor as they are announced as finalists at the disco.

During half time of the game, Jennifer Herrmann awaits the announcement of the queen.



... spirits (cont.)

Another concert was given during the week when Harry Chapin gave a benefit concert for the Commission on World Hunger.

Following tradition, it rained on Thursday but the rain subsided for the parade. Campus organizations supporting a candidate were required to decorate floats to the theme "Under the Big Top."

The cheerleaders performed a dance routine at the disco on Thursday night and also at the disco that took place on Saturday before the game.

Everything was a nickel in the Nickel the morning of the game while the Cabaret Mobile disco was there.

The week's activities varied for student and alumni's interest. There was something for everyone and no dampened spirits.



After the crowning of the queen, finalist Toni Parker prepares to leave.



With assistance from Coach Haddox, John Harbert warms up before the game.

Being a cheerleader sometimes calls for doing some strange movements, as demonstrated by Emil Lehosit.

Part of a cheerleader's routine sometimes means sprains and pulled muscles, but Vicki Hughes takes precaution by wearing an elastic bandage.



Shouts of praise

What do students go through just to be cheerleaders?

They cheer in the rain and cold, yell for two hours with just a short break, practice six to eight hours a week, the men do almost continuous lifting through the game, and all work on activities to motivate school spirit.

Those on the squad this year were Tammy Tennant, Vicki Hughes, Donna Knotts, Julie Gainer, Cheryl Minnix, Micki Edens, Tim Belotte, Emil Lehosit, Jay Messenger, Jim Richardson, Mike Hill, Rick Morris and substitute Stephanie Sayre. Jeff Morris and Tracy Thompson were on the squad; then after football season Richardson and Hill took their places.

The cheerleaders met several week-

ends during the summer to practice before attending camp in Knoxville, Tenn., in August. They brought back blue ribbons and spiritsticks. Porter Stiles' selection as Best Mascot at the camp led to him being named as a National Cheerleading Association All-American mascot.

Miss Minnix was chosen as best individual cheerleader at the state basketball tournaments in Charleston in February.

The hard work and dedication brought recognition to the squad and the college.

As the football team gets ready to kick a field goal, Donna Knotts and Jeff Morris lead the "FSC" cheer.



Captain Crazy, Porter Stiles, seems to get in on everything. Here he cheers with Tim Belotte, Micki Edens and Rick Morris.

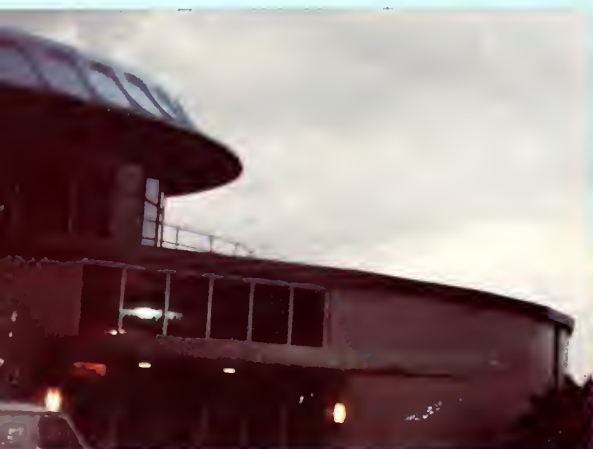


Being able to cheer in nice weather is a rare treat and Micki Edens and Rick Morris take advantage of the opportunity.

After a mount, Julie Gainer falls safely into Jay Messenger's arms.

Under a hillside tree, one of Michael Elliott's classes meets on a beautiful June afternoon.

A June morning storm overshadows Wallman Hall and outdoor lights appear all over campus.



Warm weather gives students a chance to walk around the beautiful campus.

The hill in front of the Feaster Center becomes a place to relax as these students take a break from class.



Mother Nature 101

Small water puddles formed at the foot of every occupied chair. Students left the warmth of home a few minutes early to trudge through snow to reach class on time. The sun appeared and temperatures rose as students were tempted to spend the day at Valley Falls. The weather, one aspect of college life that was often ignored, played an important role in the student's everyday life. In fact, it became another "course" for everyone — Mother Nature 101.

The freshly cut lawn was often spotted with students spending time studying or socializing during both summer terms. Some classes, held outside under trees, gave students a breath of fresh air. Art

students traveled around campus and Fairmont in search of that perfect site for a painting. Joggers and bikers became a common obstacle on the campus roads and sidewalks.

The steps beside the Turley Center were a favorite meeting place during the fall. Talk could be heard of plans to skip class to travel to Valley Falls before the weather turned bad. The autumn hillside added to the festivities of an afternoon game at Rosier Field.

Winter weather encouraged some students to stay inside for warmth. However, the cold weather lovers could be seen out traipsing through ankle deep snow or playing a harmless game of snowballs.

The hill by Pence Hall became a gathering spot for sleigh riders while others headed to Morgantown to go ice skating. Ski trips found their way into weekend plans.

The first sign of spring meant a few vacant chairs in class as the "fever" hit. Homework was put off until late. Finals were especially hard to study for as the excitement of summer approached.

The weather, a course all its own, was an individual class. It affected how one dressed to "weather" or not he attended class.



Securing his transportation, this bicyclist chains his bike to the railing outside Wallman Hall before going to class.



Autumn leaves provide a nice archway for these two students as they climb the steps to Morrow Hall.



Cafeteria trays replace a sled for Lanna Klein and Bill Klingelsmith as they coast down a hill outside the Library.

A campus for all ages

Summer: a vacation time, a break from school, but for approximately 2,000 students and 200 Elderhostelers, summer meant 8 a.m. classes five days a week.

The two five-week summer terms saw a bigger enrollment than in previous years. "There seems to be an upward trend in the last three years in enrollment," stated H. Dean Peters, vice president for academic affairs. "The reason may be the timing. We are in the middle of a recession; jobs are scarce. Since students are having a hard time finding jobs, they are furthering their education."

Scarcity of jobs or getting more credit hours, whatever the reason, students did spend time in school this summer along with Elderhostel groups.

The four Elderhostel groups, each spending one week on campus, furthered their education through non-credit, college-level classes.

Elderhostel, or elder citizens on the move, combine education and hosting based on the belief that retirement is an opportune time for new experiences. The experience gives them a chance to travel, learn and associate with others their age and the college youth.

"During my week at FSC, the students were very polite and we were able to have a nice rapport with the young people, which we really didn't expect," said Margaret Daley of New York.

The students and Elderhostels shared experiences after hours during activities such as Nite at the Races, square dancing, and concerts. They also shared dormitories. One couple had a 50th anniversary while in Fairmont and a student found out about it. The couple was greeted at the Nite at the Races with an anniversary cherry pie by the dorm students.

They shared the campus, experiences, and friendships, making FSC a campus for all ages.

Adding some more flavor to their ice cream, Greg Bishop and Kathy Mitchell order some nuts and syr-

up at the first semester ice cream special.



Impatiently waiting for the finish of the sixth race, Bill Klingelsmith cheers his horse on to victory.



Trying to choose a winning horse, an Elderhostel participant reads over the list of entries.

The stakes are high as a student places his bet on his choice horse.



The awards ceremony also includes Elderhostels receiving copies of the 1979 MOUND. A James Man-

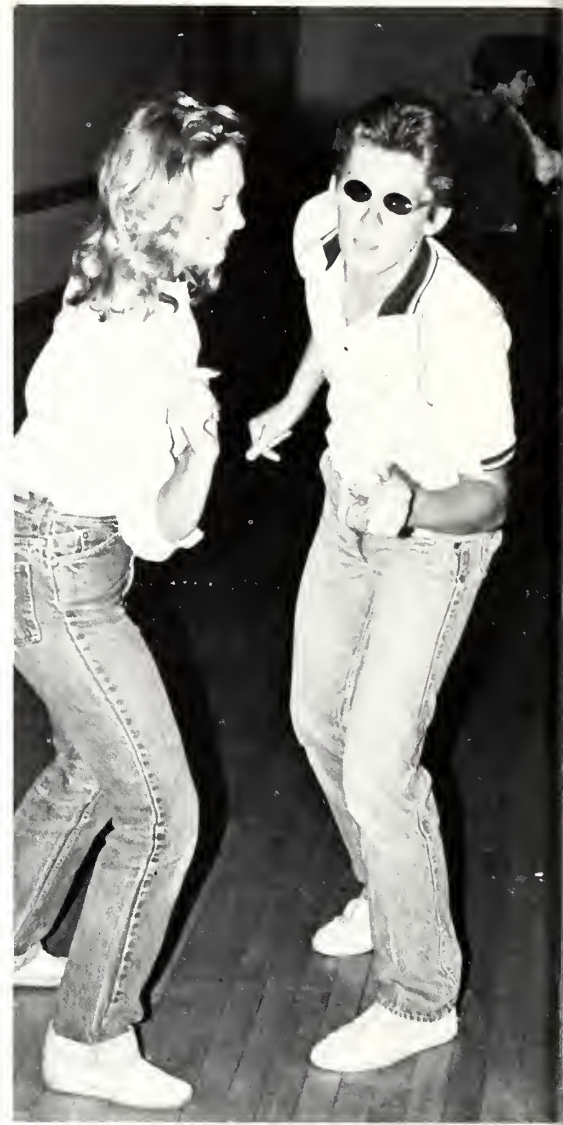
chin, secretary of state, congratulates a man for completing the program.



Precious to this winner are the money tickets this boy received for picking the right horse. The tickets were worth various foods sold in the Nickel.

Keeping with the times, Carol Michael and Keith Goldsberry perform the latest dance step.

A long and sometimes slow registration day is experienced by Larry Hill and Mike Gorton.



The centipede race rolls into action for Group One.

After attempting to write sales slips by hand, the Bookstore closes and Phyllis Sbarra awaits the return of the electricity while Emma Matheny checks the money situation.



Frosh not left in the dark

Eleven hundred freshmen, sixty-one counselors, and one man (Blair Montgomery) holding a flashlight and yelling instructions through a megaphone began Monday's Freshman Orientation program in the dark Feaster Center.

A flash flood occurring early Monday morning caused a power failure from 7:18 to 11:35 a.m. on the campus. The residents of Morgan Hall, one of the areas hit hard by the flood, appeared Monday in sweatsuits.

"The freshman counselors, some of whom lost everything in the flood, managed to keep the freshmen cool, calm, and collected," stated Montgomery, freshman counselor adviser.

Training for the counselors began April 1980. A meeting was held Saturday, Aug. 16, prior to Sunday's orientation program. But were the counselors prepared for Monday's fiasco?

"We weren't really prepared for what happened," stated Jenny Ours, counselor from Petersburg. "Our training included dealing with the lost, upset freshmen.

None of them were really upset Monday, except for those involved in the flood. The flood victims were reassured by the counselors that they had a place to stay, if needed."

The Bookstore also suffered. Since there are windows only in the front of the store, the back was pitch black.

"Through all the chaos we managed to stay on schedule, except for the adviser — advisee meetings. We had to find windowed rooms for them," continued Montgomery. "The students were not scheduled to buy books until after lunch, so we were not affected there."

Orientation originally began Sunday, Aug. 17, when freshmen and parents arrived at their dorms, and President Hardway sponsored a reception for the parents. An indoor picnic took place for the dorm freshmen due to the steady rain that fell outside. Freshmen got to see their favorite counselors in action at 8 p.m. in Wallman Hall in the talent show.

Monday's activities started off in the dark Feaster Center. Students were di-

vided into groups alphabetically and met with counselors in various rooms where they were given a copy of the Student Handbook, College Catalog, and explained book buying procedures, and how to add or drop a class.

Meeting with their advisers, the students registered for classes and talked over their future requirements. A disco brought about a change of pace from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Ballroom featuring the Cabaret Mobile Disco.

Tuesday consisted of tours better acquainting the students with the campus. Group games ranging from British Bulldog 1, 2, 3 to the Counselor Hunt were held from 1 to 3 p.m. A southern rock concert featuring the Roadducks completed the orientation program.

Although orientation was dim for awhile on Monday, freshmen learned about group participation, college policies, and the new life they would be facing in college — they were not left in the dark.



A quick lunch in the Nickel provides Shari Reed with some energy during Orientation.

Over the laughter of the next game's instructions, Darlene Brown explains the final rules.



Bailing out!

Get dressed! Get out of the building! Flash Flood!

These were only a few of the remarks that residents of Locust Avenue heard while being evacuated from their buildings when a flash flood hit the area.

Approximately 3.12 inches of rain fell from 1 a.m. till 5 a.m. on Aug. 18. The sewer system could not handle all the rain once it had been added to the already swollen ground.

Several parts of Locust Avenue were covered with water, causing basement apartments and automobiles to be damaged heavily. The state set aside relief funds of \$300,000 for Marion County to help cover the damage.

Firemen and police did everything they

could to evacuate everyone, so no one would be injured. Firemen had to break out the window of one building to remove two students who were trapped inside. Their refrigerator had floated across the door blocking it and making it impossible to get out.

All this added to the excitement of freshman orientation. The electricity was off for several hours, hindering the registering of freshmen, the purchasing of books and supplies in the Bookstore, and freshman activities.

When power was restored around 11:30 a.m., residents began cleaning up what could be saved and students returned to their daily routines.

"Mess" is not a good word to explain the conditions that were left when the water had gone down.

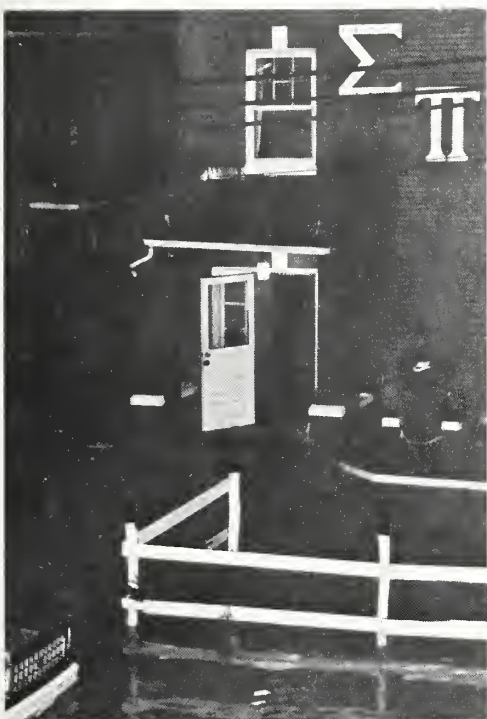
President Hardway and Lee Karlen watch as the flood waters go down in the Morgan Hall parking lot.





Area firemen had to break a window to help two students out of their basement apartment where they were trapped for half an hour.

The Sigma Pi house was also a victim of the flood water, along with other buildings on Locust Avenue.

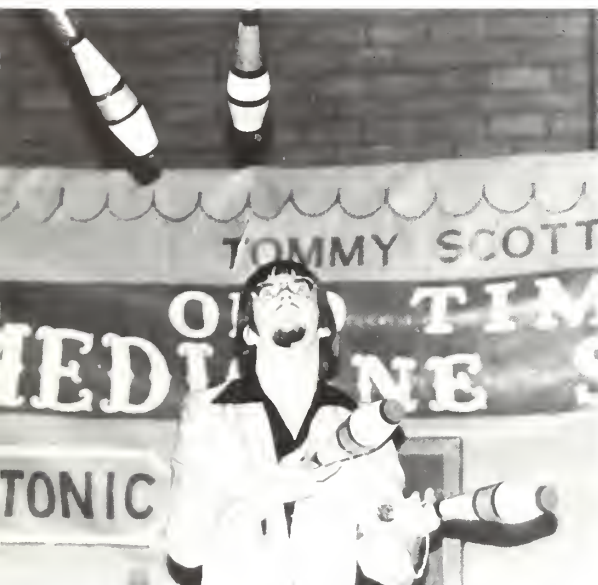


Morgan Hall residents wait as the water goes down so that they can return to their building.

The flood waters lifted cars up and floated them on top of each other in the parking lot at Morgan Hall.



Performers of "Night Sky," a bluegrass band, sing behind the LRC Building for a special event of the Spring Fling.



Hand accuracy juggling is one of the featured acts of the Tommy Scott Old Time Medicine Show.

Michael Beimear discusses the ins and outs of betting on horses to students who attended A Nite at the Races, fund-raiser for United Way.



Odds & ends entertainment

After going to classes, writing essays and research papers and studying every now and then, students needed some sort of enjoyment to break the monotony of ordinary college life.

FSC answered this need by offering several campus activities to relieve the pressures of college.

Discos and coffeehouses were held periodically throughout the semester, coordinated by Brian Winiesdorffer, Turley Center activities director. The Cabaret Mobile Disco provided music in the Nickel and the coffeehouses had such performers as Gerry Mullins, Brian Haugh, Karen Bush, Chet Lowther and the Oh Well . . . I Tried Players. These included comedy acts, pantomime, singing and guitar playing for student relaxation.

Also shown regularly during the semester were movies open only to FSC students. Some of these included "All the President's Men," "The Turning Point," "The Goodbye Girl" and, perhaps the

most popular attendance-wise, "The Jerk".

Appearing Oct. 10 in the Colebank Building was the Tommy Scott Old Time Medicine Show that featured magical acts, acrobats, jugglers, a sharp shooter, a country singing cowboy, and, of course, clowns. For the past four decades the medicine show has traveled 42 weeks a year, seven days a week, performing in 350 towns a year, and FSC just happened to be one of their stops along the way to bring vaudevillian type family entertainment.

Something unusually different was held on April 14 in the Nickel from 8-11 p.m. It was a real live beach party. Surrounded by summer decorations, boppin' beach music and swimwear and shorts, students enjoyed a beach party away from the beach. Competition was held for a muscle beach showdown where male physiques were judged by crowd reaction, a dance contest and an Annette Funicello look-

alike contest.

To end the year, a Spring Fling, a week-end full of contests, prizes, concerts and fun, was held May 1-2 to promote a relaxed atmosphere before finals began.

Events included a hot dog munch, the winner designated by the person who ate the most weenies in three minutes, a frisbee distance throw, a co-ed frisbee relay race and a co-ed tug-of-war.

"Bad Boy," a rock and roll band of FSC students, performed Friday, May 1, in the Nickel.

Saturday's activities began with a Fun-Run at 10 a.m. which covered a 1.2 mile distance around campus. Later that evening "Night Sky," a bluegrass band, performed behind the LRC/Library Building. They not only sang bluegrass, but also folk-rock, country and jazz.

Many students were reached through these fun-loving odds and ends entertainment. They brought good times, laughter and many memories.



Several students are on hand to enjoy jazz, country and mainly bluegrass music provided by "Night Sky."



Voted best dancers are Darlene Brown and Steve Dawson while beach boppin' at the first beach party held in the Nickel.

Graphics major Mike Sauro prepares a layout for a local business.

Watson employee Raianna Sacchetti straightens merchandise.



Terry Greene, sophomore, works part-time in the office at Stone and Thomas.

Reaching for the top 40 record is Crystal Rogers, part-time employee at Camelot Music.





'We need money'

"What are you doin' tonight?"

"Can't go out; I gotta work," is a common statement made by students.

Besides attending classes, many students work part-time in jobs ranging from fast foods to nurses aides.

When asked why they work, students answered, "MONEY"!

"I'm going to school so I can get a job in a field that interests me," said Raianna Sacchetti, an employee at Watsons. "Many times I wish I didn't have to work because I miss so many school activities."

Students interviewed stated that their jobs were necessary to help them through school.

Measuring for the right shoe size is part of Lynne Laswell's job at Watson.

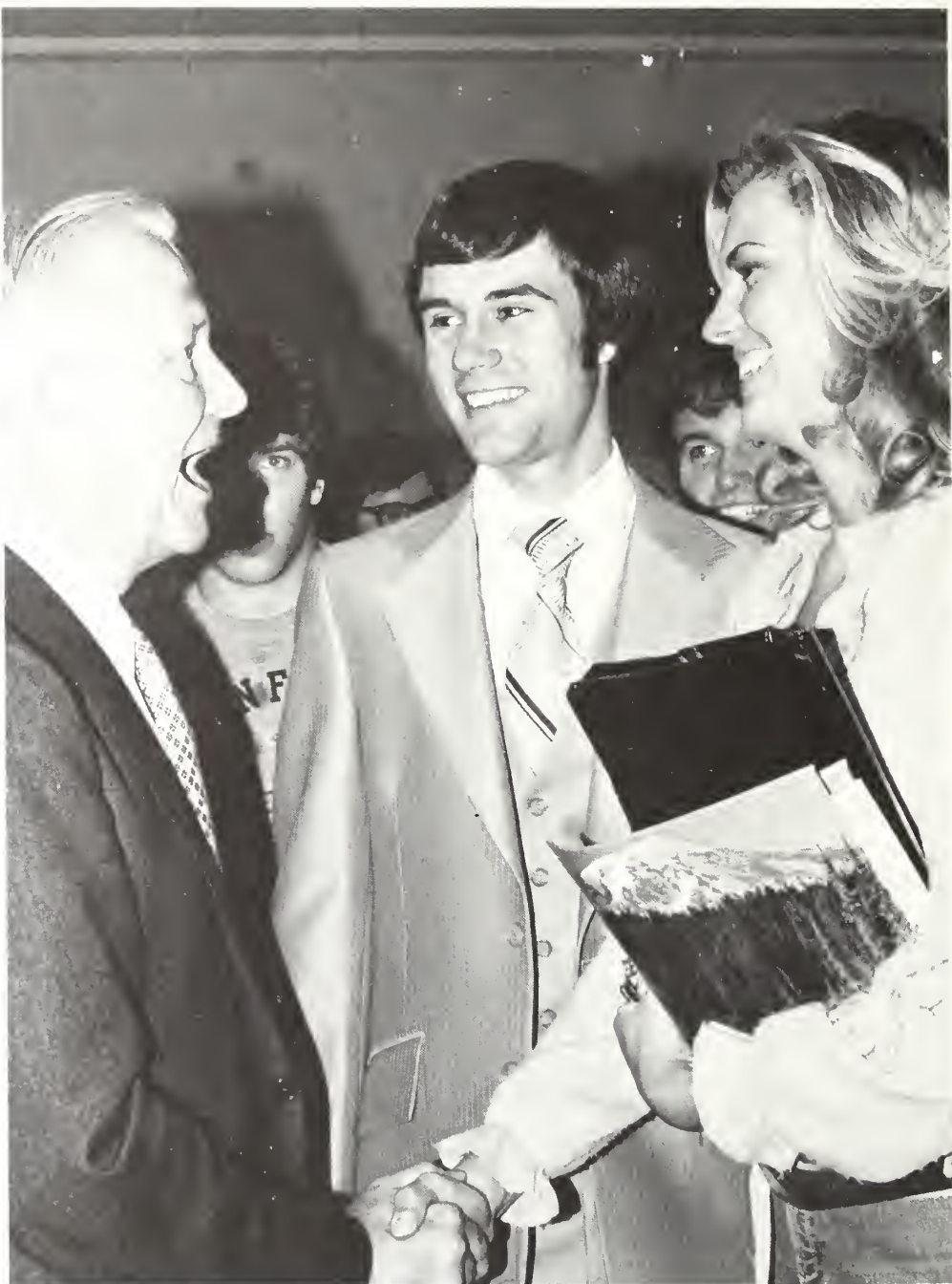
Working her way through school, Susan Keefover is a part-time employee at General Nutrition Center.





Area residents wait at the Republican headquarters in Fairmont for the election results to come in.

While on campus Arch Moore was introduced to Kelly Carr, Miss West Virginia, by Greg Tinnell.



Cindy Armstrong waits in line with other residents to get her check for working on the campaign to re-elect Jay Rockefeller.



While waiting to receive her check for working, Tamara Pendergast talks to other workers about the campaign.



After giving his speech, Arch Moore answers various questions for the students.



Vote for me

"Jay again" and "Moore for West Virginia" were some of the slogans that were heard during election time.

Television and radio were used abundantly in the election to promote the candidates. The election came out with some unusual news stories.

Ronald Reagan's landslide victory over Jimmy Carter was a big news story, but the changing of the Senate from Democratic to Republican was even bigger. The Senate had been Democratic for the last 25 years.

West Virginia won national attention when Jay Rockefeller spent \$11.6 million on his campaign. A report from the Secretary of State's office given on WCLG news

broke it down into \$28.92 per vote.

Students became actively involved in the election by working at the various campaign headquarters or just by wearing buttons or displaying bumper stickers in support of their favorite candidate. Students were also able to ask questions about various issues when Arch Moore gave a campaign speech on campus.

With the national voting turnout around 55 percent, West Virginia proved to be above average with around 75 percent. Out of 263 students polled on campus, 176 voted. The two primary reasons for the other 87 students not voting were they did not sign up for an absentee ballot in time or they did not register at all.



Scott Eric Rebrook gets bumper stickers ready to give out as part of his work at the Republican headquarters.

Various materials are prepared to be given out at the Republican headquarters.

Renovations benefit handicapped

A \$1.1 million technology wing, a sidewalk to the Feaster Center and ramps to facilitate handicapped persons headed the list of campus renovations.

In September, John R. Hess, Inc., of Pittsburgh began construction on the new wing expected to be completed in July of 1981. Modern technical facilities and new offices were featured in the wing that was added to Wallman Hall. Two new street level entrances and a bridge ramp were also added to the building.

Renovations on several areas of the campus aided the handicapped. Sidewalk ramps to Colebank, the Musick Library, Dining Hall, the Administration Building and the first floor of Jaynes Hall made the buildings accessible. Elevators gave handicapped students a chance to use the Library facilities; Hunt-Haught

Hall contained an elevator also and a bridge.

Parking spaces for handicapped had been marked at all areas of the campus before the fall term began.

"In order for a person to park in a handicapped space, the person needs to get a decal from the state at the Vocational Rehabilitation Center downtown," stated Harold Lawson, physical facilities director. "The state is in charge of that."

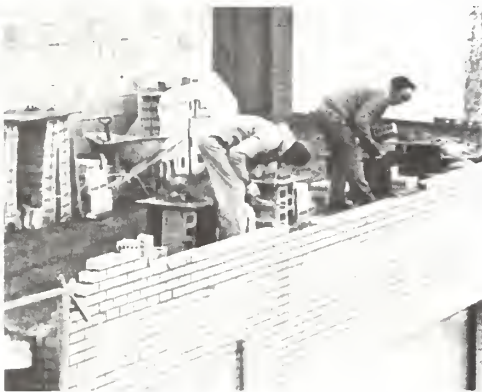
To make the Feaster Center easier to reach for all students, Mellon-Staurt of Pittsburgh began constructing a \$38,000 sidewalk to the facility in April. First, a sidewalk from the main campus road to the lower practice field by the Center was added.

Other renovations were a \$30,000 resurfacing of the tennis courts. The walls in

front of Jaynes Hall and the Dining Hall were repaired by maintenance crews and some male work study employees. Jaynes Hall and Morrow Hall had new windows added.

Silver letters appeared on buildings as five buildings received new names. The Library became the Musick Library; Jaynes Hall replaced the Language-Commerce. Named after Lawrence A. Wallman, a faculty member for 41 years, the Fine Arts became known as Wallman Hall.

Women's dorm North Hall was named Prichard Hall after M. Dorcas Prichard, who served 32 years as dean of women. The students' favorite meeting place, the Student Center, became the Turley Center, named after George H. Turley, Student Government adviser for 24 years and dean of men for 30 years.



Bricks are added to the south side of the new wing by employees of John R. Hess, Inc.

The concrete is poured and Bill Bickerstaff smooths the new surface as Harold Lawson, physical facilities director, and student Chris Humphries take a break.

A construction worker gets back to work on the ramp leading into Jaynes Hall's second floor.

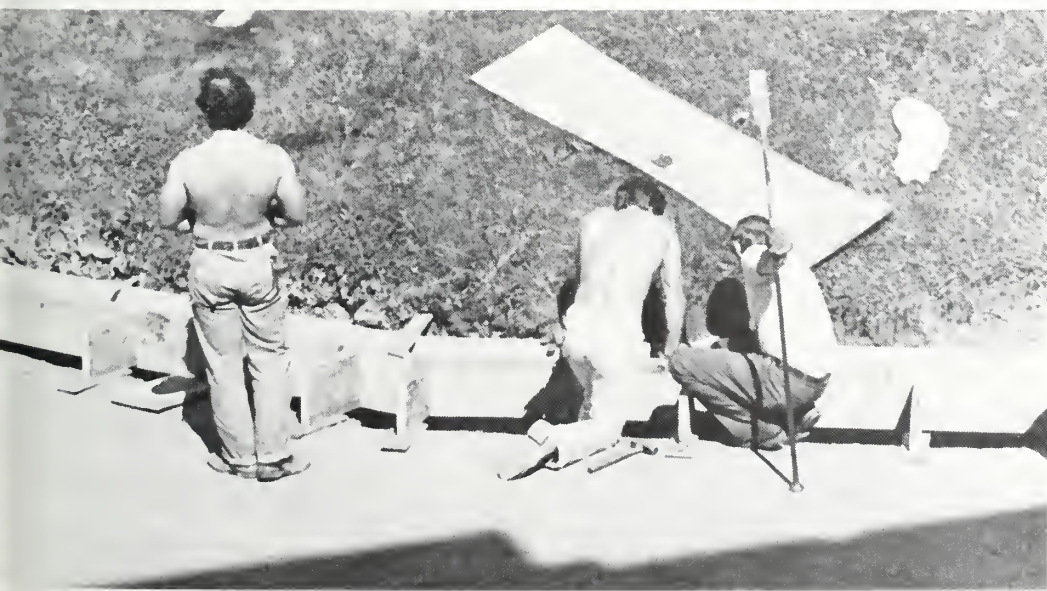




The Musick Library receives its name in silver letters by maintenance employee Ed Cale and student Frank Kleman.



Colebank Gymnasium is now easier to reach for all, especially for freshman Alan Sayre.



Summer days mean work for three employees as they rebuild the wall around the Dining Hall.

Six stages set scenes

Six stages did set the scene with six productions being performed throughout the year.

The first was the setting of "The Sunshine Boys," a Neil Simon play, directed by Daniel Weber.

The play starred both students and residents of the community and featured familiar names such as Max Fields, John Retton and George Turley.

The second production of the year was the musical "South Pacific," directed by B. J. Sherman.

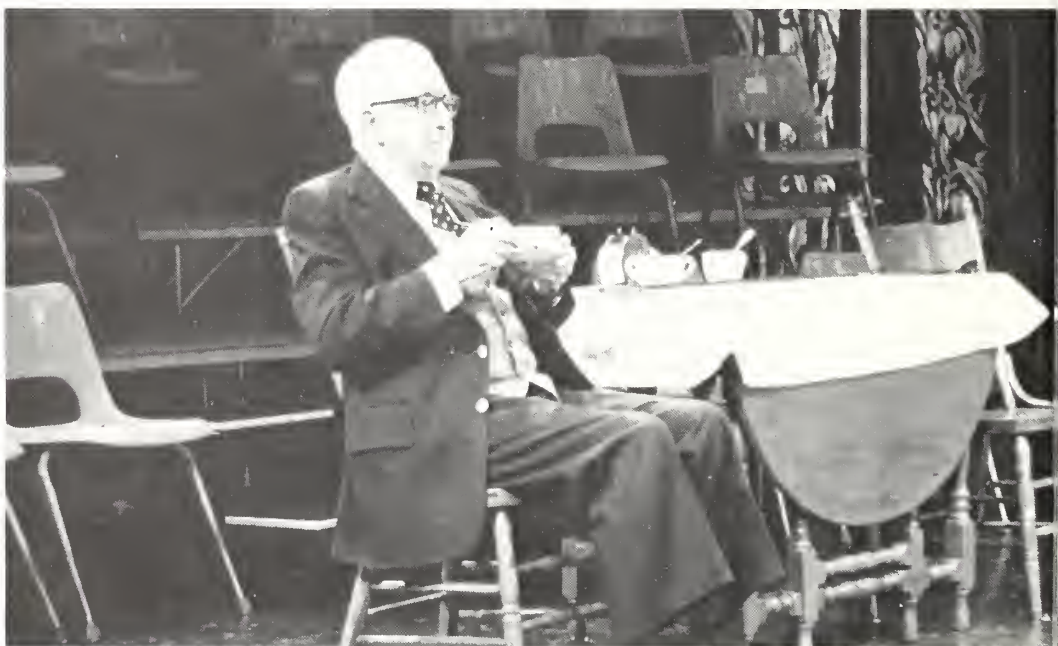
Wanting his uncle to go back to his old act, Ben Silverman (John Retton) tells his Uncle Willie (Max Fields) how great it would be.

Some Town and Gown regulars were Tracy Satterfield, William Caldwell, Tom Stevick and Steve Jones.

These two performances held something new for Fairmont, yet it was old for the theatre. It was theatre-in-the-round; a setting in which the stage was centered with seating arranged all around. The actor/actress had to perform to all sides.

At the Christmas follies Ensign Nellie Forbush (Tracy Satterfield) and Luther Billie (Tom Stevick) sing "Honeybun."

Trying to get the act back together, Al Lewis (George Turley) comes to visit his old partner.



Watching with wonder, one of the sailors (Pete Beaty) listens as Bloody Mary (Susie Watkins) and

Captain George Brackett (William Sherman) have it out.



Performing an old-time vaudeville act are Willie Clark (Max Fields) and the nurse (Kendra Stingo).



It's a place for romance and Lt. Joseph Cable (Steve Jones) falls in love with native girl Liat (Sharlene Sindlededecker).



Ngana (Christy McVicker) and Jerome (Brent Beeson) perform "Dites Moi."



Ensign Nellie Forbush (Tracy Satterfield) tells the other nurses that she is in love with a wonderful man.

... scenes (cont.)

The first production of the fall season was also directed by B. J. Sherman. It was "Ah, Wilderness," a Eugene O'Neill comedy.

This play had student performers such as Steve Jones, Mary Riley, John Retton and a newcomer to the winter stage, Michael Heffner.

The fourth production of the season was Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." This play was directed by Jo Ann Lough and starred Steve Jones, Kendra Stingo, Darlene Brown and John Retton.

A good laugh helps director B. J. Sherman to break the long hours of practice.

Sneaking-off to see each other because their parents disapprove, Richard (Don Reed) and Muriel (Darlene Brown) make plans for their future together.



The son (Steve Jones) listens as his mother (Kendra Stingo) gives him a lecture on drinking.

The family (Steve Jones, Kendra Stingo and Darlene Brown) eat their evening meal and discuss the chances of having a gentleman caller.





Glass animals are the only items the daughter (Darlène Brown) can relate to.

The gentleman caller (John Retton) listens as the daughter (Darlène Brown) explains about her love for the glass objects.



The life of a flirt such as Belle (Cathy O'Dell) seems to surprise Richard (Don Reed).

Trying to get information about the killing of a nun Toby Felker (John Fallon) questions Louise (Kim McDowell).

Poetry sometimes needs to be rewritten by Lou (Kimberly Prickett) with some movement put into it.



Dreamland is not too far from the mind of Walter Mitty (Mark Lemasters). In one of his dreams, Tony

Evans and John Fallon help him successfully bomb a city during a war.

... scenes (cont.)

The first production of the spring semester was "The Runner Stumbles." This play was written by Milan Stitt and directed by Daniel Weber. Performers were Tom Stevick, Cathy O'Dell, Kendra Stingo, John Fallon and others.

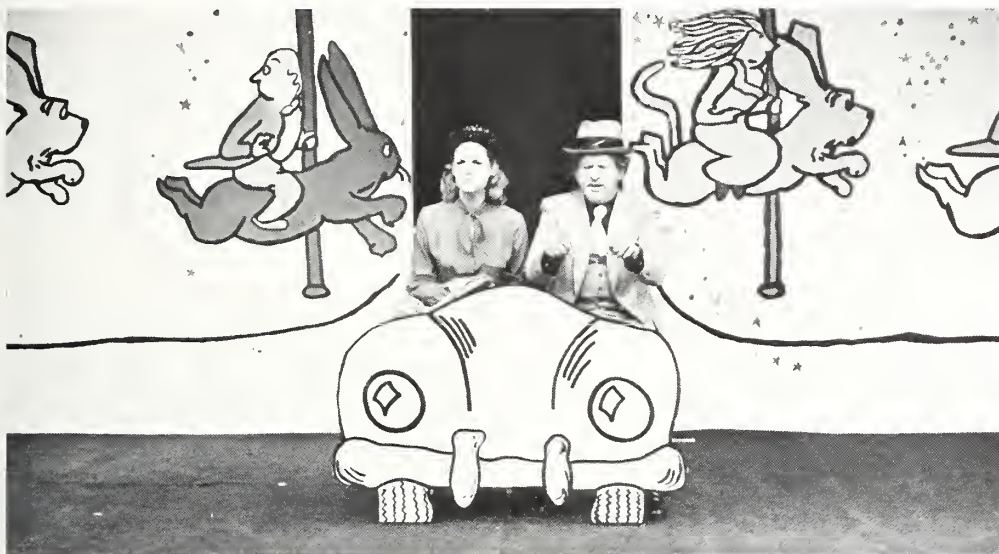
The last production was written by James Thurber and was entitled "A Thurber Carnival."

The play directed by B. J. Sherman was a series of small skits.

Auditions for Masquers productions were open to everyone and were held

three different nights approximately two weeks in advance of the rehearsals.

Rehearsals were held five days a week for five to six weeks before opening night. The plays usually ran three nights; however, this year the lighting in Wallman Hall auditorium was damaged, and the productions were held in the Ballroom and in a small dinner theatre in the Wallman Hall Building. Because less seating was available in these rooms the productions were held three extra nights.



Back from one dream, and before going to another, Walter Mitty (Mark Lemasters) drives his wife (Kim McDowell) to the hairdressers.

Upon arrival at her new location the nun (Cathy O'Dell) questions where she will be staying.



It is time for a discussion between Father Rivard (Tom Stevick) and Amos (Tim Pirlo) about the killing of the nun.

Problems impose

Future Miss FSC Cindy Phillips poses for the judges in her streetwear attire.

Thirteen coeds vied for the Miss FSC 1982 title April 6 in the Wallman Hall auditorium.

After viewing each girl in streetwear, swimsuits and evening gowns, the five judges announced four finalists.

Masquers candidate Kim McDowell, Miss Morgan Hall Cindy McWhorter, Phi Mu representative Amy Phillips and Miss Prichard Hall Cindy Phillips each stepped out of the line as their names were announced. Later in the pageant, each finalist chose an envelope, containing a question by the judges, from emcee Rick Donko.

Cindy Phillips, a freshman physical therapy major from Paden City, was named Miss FSC and crowned by Kelly Carr, Miss FSC 1981 and Miss West Virginia-USA.

Prior to the pageant, each candidate or her sponsor paid a registration fee of \$30, five more than in previous years.

"The national fee to enter a candidate for the Miss USA pageant keeps raising every year," stated Michele Casteel, Women's Panhellenic adviser. "Inflation hit everyone this year. Women's Pan helps pay for Miss FSC's costume at the Miss West Virginia pageant, and we also hire a professional photographer. The \$30 fee did not really cover the cost," she concluded.

Inflation did hit campus organizations. For the first time in years, the campus fraternities did not sponsor candidates due to the cost.

"Our budget was made at the beginning of the semester and we made no allowance for such a fee," stated Sigma Pi president Dennis Vangilder.

All four sororities, campus dorms and a few other organizations did enter candidates for the pageant, which was sponsored by Women's Pan.



Current issues make good questions as finalist Kim McDowell gives her answer while Rick Donko, Student Government president, and Cindy Phillips listen.

Taking her walk, the newly crowned Cindy Phillips smiles at the audience while finalists Amy Phillips, Kim McDowell and Cindy McWhorter cheer her on.





Poise and beauty are important for the candidates in the final judging. Cindy McWhorter, later named first runner-up, appears in the swimwear portion of the pageant.

Intermission means entertainment as Gerry Mullins and Jenny Ours present their version of "You Don't Bring Me Flowers."



Shortly after her crowning as Miss West Virginia-USA, Kelly Carr is congratulated by emcee Chuck Zink, a Voice Over announcer for television shows, from Florida.

Changing crowns

Kelly Lee Carr was crowned Miss FSC 1981 last April. As the green-eyed blonde from Scherr, W.Va., headed for the four-day state pageant in October, little did she know that she would be crowned again — this time as Miss West Virginia-USA.

"I was really surprised," stated Kelly as she reflected upon the time of her crowning. "Fairmont State has never won before.

"At first, it was funny the way the students reacted," she stated. "A lot of people at school just wanted to talk to me. People I didn't even know congratulated me and wished me good luck. Now it's more comfortable.

"The other day I was at a gas station and the attendant said 'You're Miss West Virginia, aren't you?' Kelly laughed as she added, "He must have seen my picture in the paper."

Coming from a history of small pageants, Kelly was Miss West Virginia Poultry Queen in 1978 and a two-time runner-up at the Miss Petersburg Senior High pageant, her alma mater. "When I was in seventh grade, I won Little Miss Petersburg; that was my first title," the 19-year-old coed related.

With her new title, Kelly represented the state in parades and at the Miss Pennsylvania and Miss Ohio pageants.

"Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia are all under the same Miss USA pageant director, Carmine Verno. From the time I was crowned, I signed a contract stating he's over me whenever I wear my crown and banner," Kelly continued.

The three state winners each won trips sponsored by Thomson's Vacations. Along with Miss Ohio, who was later crowned as Miss USA, Kelly spent a seven-day vacation in Aruba in January.

Carmine prepared the three for the USA pageant. "He helped me polish my speaking and wording. However, he said he loved my accent," the junior retail management major added.

Kelly's state costume for Miss USA, a futuristic hillbilly, was Carmine's idea and designed by Dick Frank. "I love my outfits for the pageant, which include the costume, a gown and an outfit for my interview."

Kelly left for Buloxi, Miss., the site of the pageant, May 6. The 51 contestants arrived there two weeks before the May 21 pageant.

"I was a little nervous," Kelly said. "There were 50 other pageant winners there also. I went with the attitude to have a good time."

And with a smile she added, "I was proud to represent FSC and the state."

On stage

Arms swayed in the air, students boogied in the bleachers and music rang out on the campus as Student Government brought five major concerts to Fairmont State. The concerts, ranging from cultural shows to hard rock performances, gave students a break from classes and daily routines as they came to share five evenings with famous groups on stage.

Glenn Miller Orchestra:

Shouts of "whooh," people dancing in the aisles and sounds of clapping hands filled the Feaster Center Sept. 10 when the Glenn Miller Orchestra brought the 40's era back to Fairmont.

The 8 p.m. concert was filled with two hours of famous tunes such as "Tuxedo Junction," "Pennsylvania 6-5000" and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo." Jimmy Henderson directed the 17-man brass orchestra which featured two soloists and the Moonlight Serenaders, a sextet.

The audience of 2,000 ranged from longtime Miller fans to recent rock lovers. For the spectators, it was an evening of fun, and for some, it was an evening of

memories.

Harry Chapin:

Starting Homecoming festivities on Oct. 20, singer-songwriter Harry Chapin performed two and one-half hours of his music in the Ballroom.

The music, covering a span of a decade, included his "Cats in the Cradle," which led him to be nominated for a Grammy in 1972 for new best artist. Other songs, "Taxi" and its "Sequel," intertwined with audience participation tunes such as "Bananas."

"I enjoyed Harry's concert," stated student Karl Miller. "He had good one-to-one correspondence with the audience. He was really down to earth."

Chapin's 'down to earth' style brought him his fame. "Songs are like a book or a movie, they tell a story, and that is what I try to do with my music," Chapin stated.

Chapin did the concert as a benefit for World Hunger after he was appointed to that Commission by former President Jimmy Carter. This concert was one of 150 benefits performed each year by Chapin

and his band.

Little River Band:

A major arena show came to the Feaster Center Oct. 26 via the Little River Band.

Prior to the Australian band's performance, former "Make a Wish" star Tom Chapin helped the audience receive the group. Chapin, lone with guitar, had fans clapping and singing with his seven ballads and audience participation songs and tales.

As Chapin introduced the band, the 4,000 in attendance jumped to their feet in roaring applause. Little River Band hit the stage with "Happy Anniversary" and a spectacular light show. The two-hour show spanned years of hits such as "Lady," "Reminiscing" and "Lonesome Loser" as the crowd begged for more at the show's close.

After minutes of non-stop applause, the vocal harmony group presented two encores to cap the evening and Homecoming Week.



Entertainment sometimes comes in solo form for Harry Chapin. Chapin appeared in Fairmont without his back-up band.



Vocals and strings lend harmony as a Little River Band guitarist joins in with "Lonesome Loser."

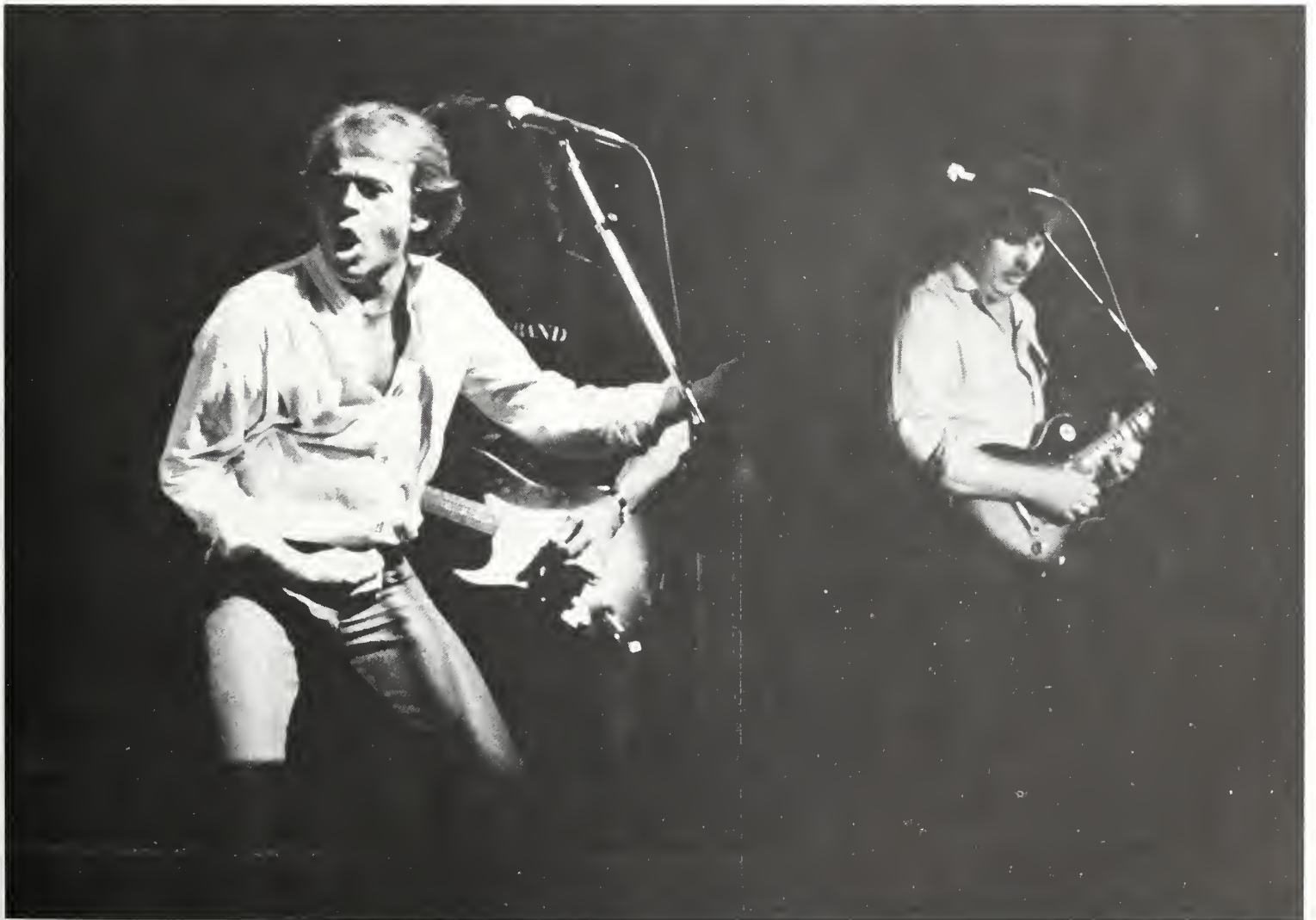
Another Chapin, this time it's brother Tom, sings a tale of love for the Homecoming audience.





Talented on the trombone, Jimmy Henderson takes a break from directing to play a solo.

For the grand finale, the Glenn Miller Orchestra presents an updated version of "On the Move."



Even without a guitar, Little River Band's lead singer gets into the act.

The opening of Cheap Trick's concert is signaled by vocalist Robin Zander taking the microphone.



A close up of Nantucket's Larry Uzzell shows how the performer puts meaning into the songs.

A more relaxed tune is presented as Nantucket prepares the audience for Cheap Trick.





On stage (cont.)

Kool and the Gang:

March 17 was an evening of "Celebration" for area fans as Kool and the Gang hit the stage in the Feaster Center.

Attired in jumpsuits, the nine-manned group treated everyone in the audience. Female fans were honored when the group sang their special "Lady's Night."

The concert mood changed during a mellow tune when the group asked the audience to join hands and have a moment of silent prayer for the children and victims of the Atlanta killings.

The pounding tempo of "Celebration" ended the evening as the Feaster Center once again came alive with dancing, clapping, and singing.

Cheap Trick:

A capacity crowd in the Feaster Center enjoyed one of rock's most exciting acts

— Cheap Trick on April 5.

Nantucket, another rock-n-roll group, opened the concert with southern rock numbers as they warmed the crowd for what was in store for them.

What was next was two hours of loud, hard rock performed only as Cheap Trick could with Rick Nielsen jumping across the stage and Bun E. Carlos banging on drums.

They opened the concert with "Hello There" from their first album and continued to work the crowd into a frenzy with songs like "Surrender" and "Dream Police."

The highlight of the concert came when a group of FSC coeds, who were hiding behind Carlos' masks, came dancing on stage to a deep jungle tune. All in all, it was quite an evening for rock fans in Fairmont.

"It's too hot" sings Kool and the Gang's lead singer James Taylor. Taylor has been with the group since 1969.

Behind stage, a member of Cheap Trick's stage crew checks the sound equipment prior to the concert.



Two Little River Band members jam with the group.



Art students view one another's outcomes of a days work.

Not only are students artists, but also creative cooks as seen here by Hank Orr.



Porter Stiles dances with one of his fellow artists during a time out from painting at Rehoboth Beach.



Hittin' the road

Rehoboth Beach:

Summer was not meant to be spent in a classroom. Especially if you were enrolled in an art class. These art students, their guests and Dr. Stephen Smigocki packed their bags and migrated north to the beaches of Delaware for 10 days of painting and drawing the coastline's nature and natives.

They explored Lewes, Cape Henlopen, Dewey and Rehoboth Beaches, the boardwalk, and even ventured into Ocean City, Md., for one night.

Not only were they artists, decent cooks, dishwashers, fish cleaners, shoppers, but also people who thrived on having a good time.

However, on the sixth evening of their trip, a storm hit the coast which left the artists relieved that their tents were among the few in the campground spared of any damage.

Once in a great while, they found the time to trot off to the marinas, sand dunes and towns, paint box in one hand, water colors in the other and a portfolio shoved under the arm. With all this equipment they were prepared to produce a wide collection of water colors, drawings and acrylics to be exhibited in a show at the

Middletown Mall.

Acapulco:

On April 15-20, seven people defied the average college student's spring break and ventured to Acapulco, Mexico, . . . bringing back unforgettable and some unmentionable experiences.

They were enthused with the evening cruises to different islands, one of which was in a glass bottom boat. They visited the convention center, museums, landmark homes of John Wayne and Frank Sinatra and scanned the downtown market area for odds and ends.

"Gold was relatively high, but silver was much cheaper than in West Virginia due to the silver mining there," said Michael Belmear, coordinator of the trip.

The FSC tourists soon realized that their pesos didn't last too long in the market area since it took 23 to equal one American dollar, and sometimes the exchange was rather confusing. But, no matter how confusing, the students took the time to figure out the prices to buy food.

Mexican tacos were a real treat because they never broke while you ate them. "I still don't know how they make

them that way, but it was great not to have your taco all over your lap," commented Belmear.

All the fish, shrimp, lobster and other specialties were fresh from the sea, very accessible and inexpensive.

The residents were clad in baseball hats and blue jeans, not quite what the tourists had expected.

They enjoyed one night at UBQ's, a very exquisite disco open from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. with a \$10 cover charge. Music was all American disco, and UBQ's contained a glass window that opened just near dawn and everyone still awake could watch the sun rise over the ocean.

Trying to communicate with Spanish speaking people was more fun than having a translator let you know what was being said, according to Belmear. Holding an ordinary conversation proved to be a challenge.

All in all, it was an exciting experience for the tourists. The only downfall about the trip was that the water in Acapulco left a lot to be desired. They couldn't wait to get home to some good West Virginia water, but they hated to leave the good times and Acapulcan fun.



Porter Stiles makes sure his tent is secure so that no wild animals can break in.



Dr. Stephen Smigocki views students' artwork they completed while at Rehoboth Beach.

The campground, located beside the water, offers a beautiful setting for the artists to capture.

At commencement: No more diplomas

Commencement was yet another happy occasion for the graduating seniors of Fairmont State. With the final words of Mrs. Sue Seibert Farnsworth, president of the West Virginia Board of Regents, congratulating the students and wishing them a "fine future" came the presentation of the Class of 1931.

The long awaited ceremony finally came for the graduates.

Families and friends cheered for the students as each name was announced, and sometimes the students cheered for

themselves.

Graduation was the same happy time, but there was a slight difference. The diplomas received at commencement time were only the certificate covers, which were taken back from the graduates as they left the Feaster Center. It was necessary to do this, according to John Conaway, director of admissions and assistant registrar, for the covers were needed to insure better protection of the diplomas in the mail.



Graduation is a time for old friends as Kevin Delaney, Terry Jones and Mike Walls take a moment before the ceremony to be together.

A farewell is given by Dr. William Ruoff to one of his advisees.





Punch pourer Rachel Merrifield, public relations coordinator, serves a guest a glass of the thirst quencher.

Leading her class in the ceremony is Cindy Armstrong.



Tassles turn to signal the end of a college education for these three coeds.

Administration leaders listen intently to soloist Anne Schooley.



... diplomas (cont.)

This year the seniors had to attend classes until May 1 and take finals. The Faculty Senate had voted on this new practice to end the disruption in classroom situations at the semester's end when seniors were excused from classes one week before finals.

Although students would receive their diplomas about two weeks after the May 9 graduation, it was a bit disappointing for some.

"Right now, we only have our gowns and caps to show for it," said Donna Pfau.

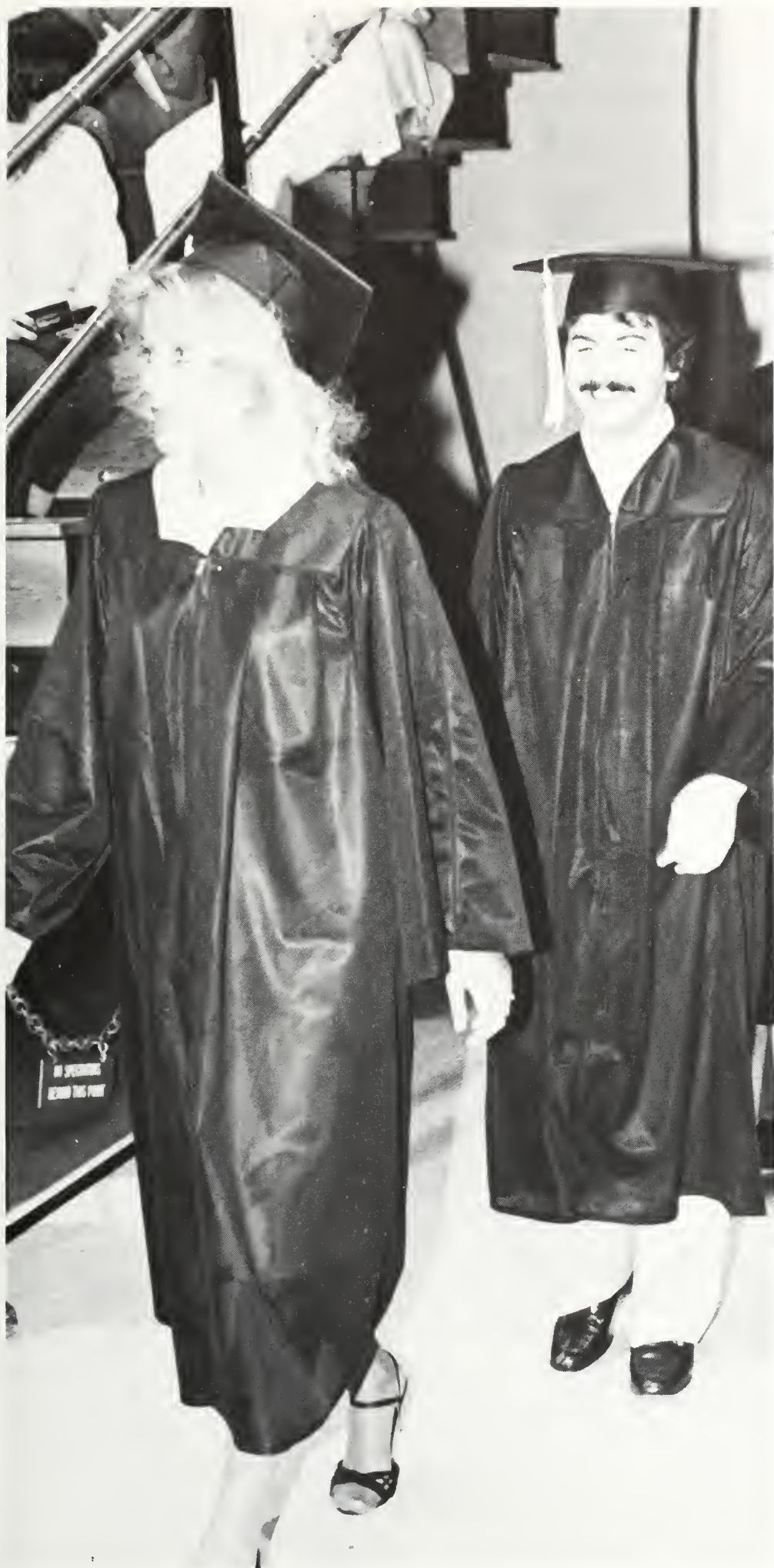
Expressing her disappointment, Barbara Withers said, "They should have done something different. They could have given us some kind of certificate we could keep and not give back at the ceremony's close."



Coeds are busy preparing for the ceremony while one student takes a moment to reflect her past at FSC.

The traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" graduation march rings out as Frances Moody, faculty member, plays the organ.





Guest speaker Sue Seibert Farnsworth relates a time of her college days to the Class of 1981.

Entering the Feaster Center as students for the last time are Melinda Sue Taylor and Pat Teagarden.

FSC's child

Since July 1, 1975, students have attended the Clarksburg Center to complete academic work leading to a variety of two-year degrees, the Regents BA degree and the first two years toward a four-year degree.

Located in Colonial Village, the Center was designed for offices, 12 classrooms and a 5,000-volume library. A basic collection of reference and research materials could be found in the library. Additional materials, found in the Fairmont State main campus library, were obtained through inter-library loans if a student needed further information.

The Center made post-high school education available to individuals who were not able to attend college full-time. Due to work, most of the courses taken by the average student were related to the person's career.

Two major differences between the Center's students and FSC students were the age differences and the percentage of veterans. The average age at the Center was 29, 11 years higher than that of the main campus student. Also at the Center, one out of every seven students was a veteran, compared to the one in four ratio at Fairmont.

The unique qualities the Clarksburg Center boasted attracted students within a 30-mile radius and provided individuals who could not attend college full-time with a post-high school education.

The Center's program complimented, instead of competed with, the parent college in Fairmont and allowed a greater number of people, who normally could not receive a college education, to obtain a degree later in life.

After working eight hours, a student takes time to get a college education at the Center.



CLARKSBURG CENTER FAIRMONT COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Through the glass of the main entrance door, one can see the modern facilities inside the Center.

1
2
3



Two electronic data processing students run computer cards through machines.

Information for a term paper is researched by a female student in the Center's library.





Before class begins, four students discuss their families and jobs.



A long day finally ends for these full-time workers and part-time students.

A teacher at both colleges, Dr. Sam Church takes time from his Fairmont classes to teach at the Center.

Music makers

The second floor of Wallman Hall seemed quiet at 8 a.m. As the day went on, sounds of instruments tuning up, vocal exercises and piano trills filled the hallway. Five music groups rehearsed anywhere from two to four and one-half hours weekly to learn and improve music abilities and prepare for concerts.

The marching band practiced football half time show music and marching fundamentals from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for three days before school in August. During school the band met regularly from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Members practiced formations on the football practice field and in room 229 to perfect music.

Due to the football schedule and bad weather, the band performed only at two home games. On Nov. 7, the 65-member group traveled to Shepherd College to play at the half time show Nov. 8.

Half time tunes were presented in the annual Stadium Review on Nov. 24. "Awards were presented at the concert to seniors and the outstanding band member, who was Brian Flanagan, band president," stated Dr. Harry Faulk, band director for the past five years. The four feature twirlers also presented solo routines.

"This year we had four feature twirlers.

There were no majorettes," Faulk stated. "When we held tryouts in the previous spring, there were so many girls with extraordinary talents. Not very many came to majorette practice, so we eliminated them."

The band moved indoors second semester to become the concert band. It consisted of mainly the same students. A joint spring concert with the college choir, the Collegiates, was presented April 26.

The 44-voiced choir presented a major work second semester, Elgar's "The Music Makers," accompanied by the Fairmont College-Community Orchestra and some string players from Pittsburgh.

After the April 5 concert, the choir had planned to leave for a two-day instate tour. Two days before the scheduled departure, the school was told by Gov. Jay Rockefeller that all traveling at Fairmont State had been called to a halt. Due to the coal miner's strike, the state needed money from state colleges for emergency purposes. The annual Collegiate tour was the first event to be cancelled on the campus.

Practice for the spring tour and Elgar's number began in the fall during class, which met four and one-half hours a week. The first few minutes of each class were

devoted to vocal exercises, breath control and blend.

Out of the 44 members, about half represented the music department. Auditions for non-music majors were held in the first week of each semester.

In October, the choir hosted the annual Choral Festival in which high school and junior high choirs from around the state participated. Within the course of two days, 400 students practiced from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to combine talents for the final concert. An honors choir featured Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata," which was accompanied by the brass ensemble.

The brass ensemble consisted of 16 brass and 4 percussion players who met regularly Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"Most of the members are music majors, for it is a specialized group," said John Ashton, director. "There's a lot of literature written for brass by a stylistic approach."

Each semester the group presented a concert, sometimes with the Collegiates. Most of the concerts were held on campus.



Stage Band saxophonist Andy Worley places his instrument in its case after performing at the Fine Arts Open House.



Dialogue intertwines singing parts for Pam Hennen and Mary Frances Beto in the "Down in the Valley" Chamber Singers presentation.

With eyes fixed on the action on the field, drummer Jim Plaughter stands quietly to watch the play's outcome.



Class time is rehearsal time for Collegiate members Gina Posey, Beverly Richards, Mary Frances Beto, Debbie Poling, and Tammy Moyer.

A ladder is used by second year drum major Bill Gorrell to help him oversee the band.

Minutes before the Bach concert, the motet "Lobet den Herrn" is practiced by Chamber Singer Duane Heishman.

... makers (cont.)

Ashton directed another performing group, Stage Band. At the Fine Arts Open House, the 24 instrumental group presented two concerts, each were one-half hour in length.

Meeting twice a week as a class, the band learned music from different eras. "We try to play from jazz standards to late 40's or 50's and no later," Ashton stated.

For the first time, the band featured student/entertainer Kim Thorne in its fall concert. With the ensemble, she sang "Pennies from Heaven" and "Love Being Here With You."

Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m., another vocal group, the Chamber Singers met. Dr. Alice Moerk, stated that the ensemble was a "select group of 12, most of whom are music majors. We had some theater people who helped with the musical comedies and dramas.

"We usually give four or five performances a semester; we try to vary the program semester to semester. In the fall, we did 'Down in the Valley,' which was semi-dramatic," she continued. Music scores ranged from Medieval masses to contemporary 20th century.

Requirements for members of the ensemble included being able to sight read and to learn the music fast, according to Moerk.

All performing groups did not rehearse after classes. Individuals were required to spend time on music at home or in the practice rooms in their spare time. Every music major was required to participate in at least one performing group per semester.

On Saturday and Sunday of each week, the second floor was quiet. Every so often a piano or voice could be heard as the music makers rehearsed for coming concerts. Stillness reigned until Monday morning.

Hours are spent rehearsing by all group members, but Donna McDowell, Collegiate accompanist, rehearses longer.



Extra entertainment is provided by Kim Thorne at the Stage Band's fall concert.

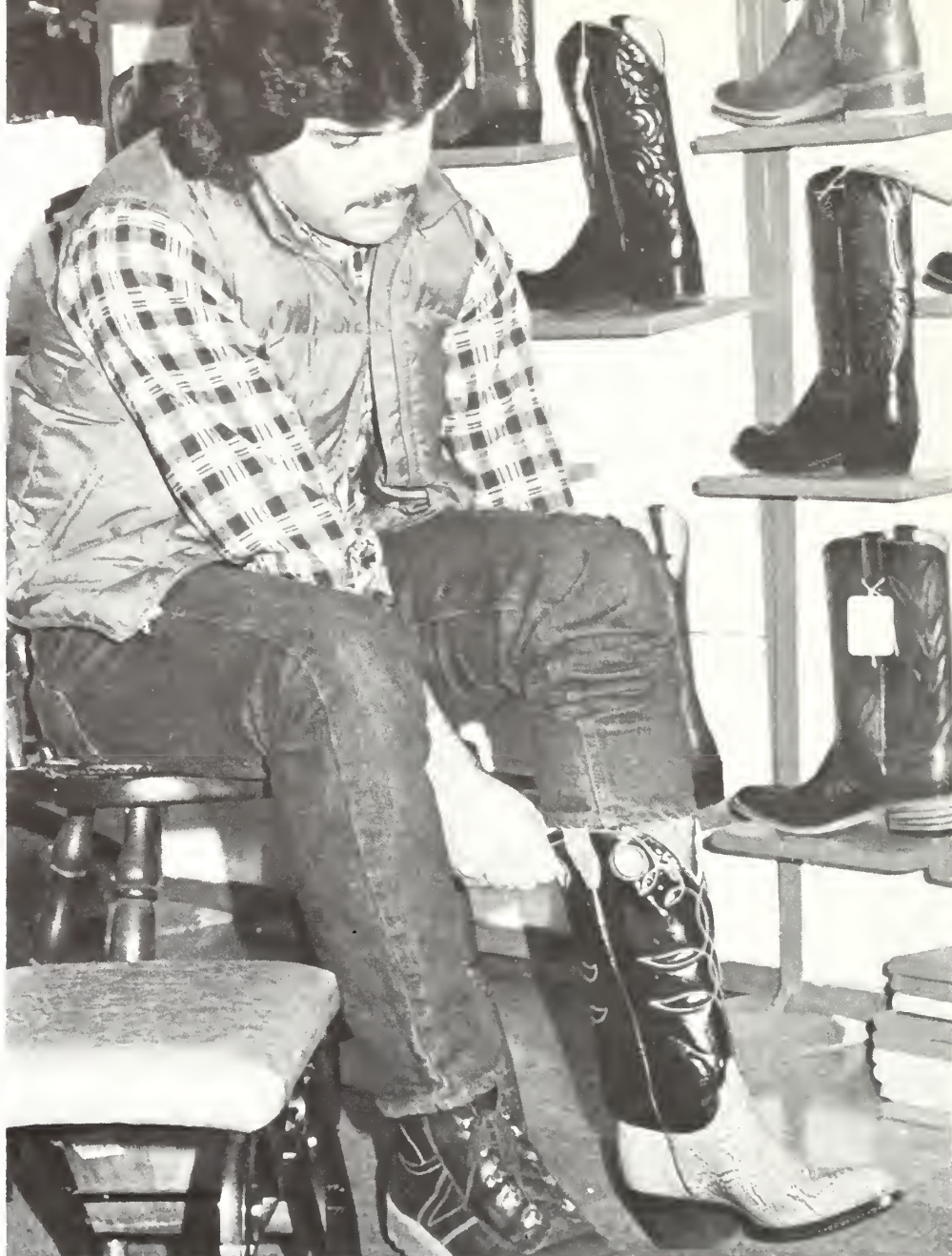
Men's voices lend harmony as basses Barry Wills and Raymond Grose sing with tenors Jim Plaugher, Mike Lopez and Roger Sine.



The Fine Arts Open House features a trombone solo by Stage Band member Pat Daugherty.

Keeping time with the rest of the band, the brass section marches silently in the Homecoming Parade.

Holes in the top of western boots do have a purpose. T.J. Saverno finds that out as he eases his foot into the boot at the Workingman's Store.



Cool dresses for hot summers are always welcome. Stacy Vickers and Scott Kayser's stroll on campus is momentarily interrupted.

"I look for both style and comfort in shoes," says Grace Helewa while Lennie Marshall helps her with a pair of sandals at Thom McAn's.



Jeans and leather go together! Derrick Horton tries it on at Chess King.



Comes and goes

It started with the fig leaf and ever since man has been obsessed with fashion. Comfort was the main theme in student wear. Tall girls came down to normal heights with low-heeled shoes, a relief for the feet but not the wallets of most of us.

The casual and 'preppy' look prevailed for a while. To some, it was as it should be.

Said Kathy Delaney, senior elementary education/English major, "I really enjoy flat shoes so I'm glad that the 'preppy look' came into fashion. It's nice to be able to dress 'college' since that's where we are."

Jeans were more 'in' than ever, but the constant complaint of students was that the more the designer became popular, the higher the price of the garment. Some even jokingly questioned: How will my 'Kleins' or my 'Jordache' compare to a 'Picasso,' 10 or 20 years from now?

To go with jeans, designers went back to the 'cowboys.' Although the western

look was not too prevalent among FSC students, it was obvious that western boots were more popular than hats or shirts. Prices of boots depended on the work, and the materials used plus of course, the name.

While Dan Post's lizard and eel skin boots ranged from \$190 to \$250, his bull and cowhide boots ran between \$130 and \$170. Acme, Dingo and Zodiac were other popular names in western boots that were kinder to the students' budgets.

For some students, however, it was not the fashion that mattered, but rather how they felt about dressing.

"I feel clothes reflect a person and his moods," said Stacy Vickers, junior business major.

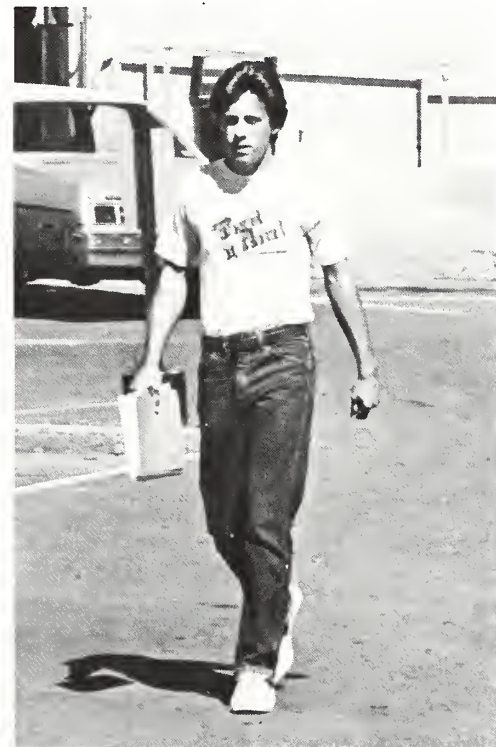
Others had more adamant views: "I refuse to 'prep-out' and I refuse to 'dress-up' for school. Comfort is the main objective in life. No one cares what you wear anyway," said Sally Schmidle, sophomore.



Designer jeans are stylish yet expensive. Kimi-Scott McGreevy contemplates buying one pair from Brooks.



For the spring, Pam Turner helps Tammy Martin with a three piece pant suit from the Clothes Horse at the Middletown Mall.



Jeans and T-shirts will always be popular. Mark Stutler seems to think so.

Once you've made the decision to buy the ticket, you might as well be happy about it. Eddy Helewa is about to see a movie at the Fairmont Theatre.



Space invaders are a hard enemy to beat. Mohammad Rafee attempts it one more time at the Nickel.



Beeps & Rhythm

A great loss to the world of music and the hearts of his many fans was the death of John Lennon.

After his death, Lennon's albums were in big demand both by past fans and new ones.

But as life went on, so did the search for things to fill students' spare time from class.

Most popular among students included Hard Rock played by the Australian band AC/DC. Others were Kenny Rogers' "Greatest Hits" and the music of the British band Queen.

Country music had taken a big step in popularity. Such singers as Charlie Daniels, Marshall Tucker and Molly Hatchet brought southern rock to West Virginia.

Along with the sounds of music, sounds of buzzers and beeps could be heard in the Nickel between classes. Space invad-

ers hit Fairmont State and the students' pocket books.

More in electronic games, the 'Two Player Football' was the No. 1 best-selling among students. It sold for \$39.95. Not cheap, but for the fans of football it was worth it!

Other popular games selling between \$12 to \$40 were the Championship Baseball, the Electronic Repeat, Electronic Fire Away and Electronic Pinball.

A stroll or a drive to the movies was not popular. However, movies like "Stir Crazy", "Scanners" and "Caddy Shack" brought big crowds of students together in hysterical laughter or screams of terror.

For Tammy Martin, junior elementary education major, it was the false advertising and the high ticket prices that kept her away from the movies.



"I will ease your mind . . ." Karen Bush sings at one Coffeehouse in the Nickel.



Taking a fancy for electronic games, Jane Cessna gives it a try at Radio Shack.



FSC students are celebrating good times with Kool & the Gang.

Will Muna Zabaneh, who comes from Jordan, find what she's looking for at Camelot Music?



Moving to the top

Just as the bear in American folklore climbed one hill only to see another, the Falcon sportsmen and sportswomen often found themselves accepting a new challenge just as they barely conquered an old one.

The year started with 160 football players standing at the bottom of a hill which featured the challenges of NAIA power Wofford College and some super WVIAC teams.

The cross country team picked up the FSC torch and climbed the mountain. The fast and enduring runners accomplished an undefeated season and a fourth place finish in the WVIAC season finale.

The basketball squad reached the ultimate pinnacle as they captured the overall WVIAC championship.

The women's basketball unit improved

one hundred percent from their previous season. They proved to be more than a preliminary game for the men's main event.

Women's volleyball, swimming, track and tennis teams gave the females plenty of chances to enjoy FSC sports.

The baseball, track, tennis, swimming and golf teams showed their usual strengths and weaknesses in their championship quests.

Each team contributed in its own special way, helping the FSC sports program become one of the strongest in the WVIAC. From intramurals to WVIAC championships, Fairmont sports are an exciting aspect of campus life.

The name of the game is pain as Kevin Radcliffe learns on the FSC sidelines.



One for all and all for one — John Snodgrass, Brian Hamrick, Rick Dye and Tim Colisino cover hill and dale together.

Following the bouncing ball is Darryl "Rhino" Corley as he strains for a bucket against W.V.A. Tech.





Enroute to an undefeated 8-0 record, Brian Hamrick, Rick Dye, John Snodgrass, and Tim Colisino lead the way.

FRONT ROW: Bill Weekley, Brian Hamrick, Rick Dye, Dan Burns **BACK ROW:** Mike Williams, Donna Jones, John Snodgrass, Brad Martyn, Tim Colisino, Michelle McKee, Tom Placha.



No. 1 runner Brian Hamrick approaches the finish line at Apple Valley as the team demolishes Wesleyan 17-42.

One of FSC's top scorers, Brad Martyn, gains his position as he settles into pace for the difficult Apple Valley course.



Perfect pacers

An undefeated season — the goal of every athletic team, but achieved by only a few. The cross country team accomplished it, compiling an 8-0 record to remain undefeated for the second consecutive year.

Practice for the fall sport actually begins on an individual basis. Since most cross country runners also run indoor and outdoor track, there are no breaks from practice. However, the team tries to work toward peaks near the end of the season. Running is one of the few sports that training is mandatory year-round.

This year's team was not the typical team. In addition to being a cut above most teams in the past, the team's attitude was altogether different.

Team meetings were held on a regular basis and various unusual methods to increase team unity were discussed. The first such method employed was deriving a nickname: "The Red Hot Pokers." The phrase, used in referring to the team, was printed on T-shirts.

Next, the team, which had been dressing in restrooms, found an unused locker room in Colebank Gymnasium and moved

in.

The Falcon harriers started the season with bells on, literally. Members of the team put small bells on their shoes in order to detect the presence of teammates approaching from behind during a race. Using the bells, the team won the Oak Hill Invitational as Falcon runners captured second through fifth places individually.

At one point in the season, when team morale was low, the team decorated themselves in warpaint for a home meet at Apple Valley Golf Course. That day, Rick Dye broke the 4.2 mile course record with a time of 21:18.6. Four other team members set new personal records for the distance while routing Wesleyan 17-42.

In the midst of completing an unmarred record, five college records were broken. Brian Hamrick set records at five miles with a time of 25:42.6, and also the 10k record in 33:56.

Rick Dye set the 15k record with a time of 51:42 in addition to the course record.

John Snodgrass topped the previous mile record with a time of 32:55.2.



The agony of victory is shown as Rick Dye falls to the ground after setting the home course record of

21:18.6 for 4.2 miles.



After a meet, plans for the next race begin as Rick Dye and Tim Colisino discuss tactics to use on their upcoming opponents.

pacers (cont.)

The team placed fourth in the WVIAC conference championship meet with 90 points, a 12-point improvement over 1979.

Conference scorers were Brian Hamrick (2nd), John Snodgrass (12th), Tim Colisino (24th), Rick Dye (25th), and Mike Williams (27th).

For the first time in many years Fairmont was represented in the NAIA National Cross-Country Championship, as No. 1 runner Brian Hamrick placed 234th individually in the event held in Salina, Kansas, on Nov. 15.

The team credits much of its success to preparation for the psychological aspects of the race and a generating Christian attitude throughout the season.

The account of the 1980 cross country team and the manner in which they became unified is an unusual one. Their record tells the story of success; their unity tells the story of champions.

John Snodgrass, Brian Hamrick, Rick Dye and Tim Colisino all share the first place stick in a four-way tie in a dual meet held at Apple Valley.

Powering through the woods, John Snodgrass runs on an extremely hilly course at Oak Hill.

The top five Fairmont runners battle it out with Davis and Elkins' top harriers.



The team throws a surprise at Wesleyan as they decorate themselves with warpaint. Dan Burns adds the finishing touches to Brad Martyn.



The gun sounds, sending the Fairmont State harriers off racing to a 17-38 win over Wesleyan.

FSC's representative, in the National NAIA Cross Country meet, Brian Hamrick, displays his winning form with a college record time of 25:42 for five miles.

CROSS COUNTRY

(Dual Meets)	<u>Opp.</u>	<u>FSC</u>
W. Va. Tech	42	19
W. Va. Wesleyan	41	16
Wheeling College	41	18
Davis and Elkins	38	17
Wheeling College	36	20
(Oak Hill Invitational)		
W. Va. Wesleyan	55	26
W. Va. State	63	26
W. Va. Tech	87	26

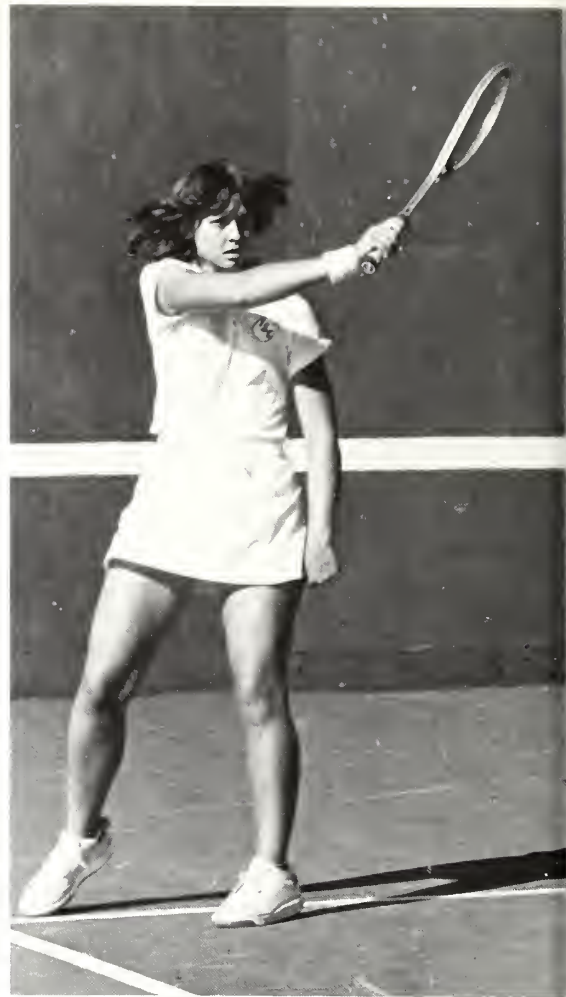
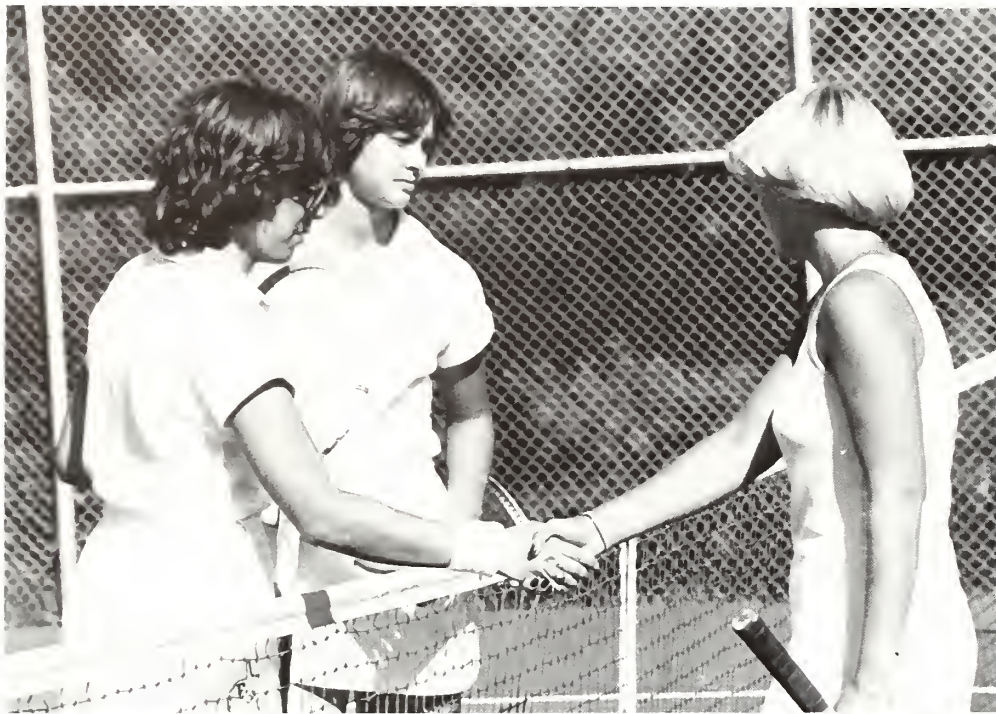
Season Record: 8-0



Odd positions often make for good jokes, but are mandatory for proper stretching to prevent injuries as Mike Williams warms up prior to a meet.

At the end of a match Penny Jenkins and Rhonda Kittle congratulate their opponents.

Rhonda Kittle is just able to return a shot before it goes out of bounds.



Penny Jenkins, number four player, returns a serve.

FRONT ROW: Terri Cavallo, Shari Reed, Jo Moore;
BACK ROW: Mary Urso, Rhonda Kittle, Penny Jenkins.



Racket power

Ending last year's season with a 1-8 record, the netters hoped to improve with this year's record. Though this year's record, 3-10 overall or 3-8 conference, was an improvement, it was not the improvement the team wanted.

The women ended their season by placing fifth out of the ten teams at the WVIAA women's tennis tournaments held in Charleston.

Shari Reed, No. 1 singles player, missed the meet because of appendicitis. The top player for the second year, she ended with a 4-8 record.

No. 2 player Terri Cavallo wound up with a 1-12 slate after being moved from the No. 3 spot. Finishing in the No. 3 posi-

tion was Rhonda Kittle with a 2-11 mark.

In fourth position was Penny Jenkins with a 7-6 record and Mary Urso, in fifth position, finished with a 9-4 record. Jo Moore, the No. 6 player ended with a 2-11 mark.

The doubles records showed Reed and Cavallo with a 2-11 tally. No. 2 doubles team of Kittle and Jenkins finished with a 3-10. The third doubles team of Connie McClure and Debbie Bennett sported a 2-6 slate.

Second year coach Barbara Nutter was named chairman of the Women's Tennis Coaches of the WVIAA for the second consecutive year.



Coach Nutter and Mary Urso watch the progress of a match.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

<u>Opp.</u>	<u>FSC</u>
West Liberty	lost
Univ. of Charleston	lost
Shepherd College	lost
W. Va. Wesleyan	lost
Frostburg State (Md.)	lost
W.Va. State	won
Davis & Elkins	lost
Wheeling College	won
W.Va. Wesleyan	lost
West Liberty	lost
Davis & Elkins	lost
W.Va. Tech	won
Frostburg State (Md.)	lost
WVIAA Tournament	fifth



Terri Cavallo walks to her position to begin serving.

In the home opener, Anne Mack prepares to render a Salem volley.

A return by Salem causes Linda Cross to stretch high to attempt to block.

No matter how hard they tried, the lady spikers found themselves on the

wrong side of the net

When the Falconette volleyball team took to the court on Oct. 6, no one could have foreseen the woes the lady spikers would suffer through what proved to be an extremely long season.

At the onset of the year, optimism and enthusiasm ran high. Returnees Vicky Shears and Cathy Stone were joined by stalwart starters Anne Mack, Linda Cross, and graduating senior Kay Boyce. This, coupled with the addition of some talented freshmen, gave Coach Marilyn Neptune reason to say, "these girls love to play volleyball. We don't have much experience and only one senior, but we should have a satisfying rebuilding season."

But, hopes were dashed as the lady spikers ran into problems immediately, as they plummeted to a 2-27 mark.

Neptune's charges alternated giving up close games, such as against West Liberty, to being completely dominated by Alderson Broaddus.

The one bright spot in the season occurred when the Falconettes won two games against Glenville in the WVIAA tournament. However, Glenville came back to take two from the lady spikers and drop them to sixth place in the tourney, and one of the most frustrating seasons Falconette volleyball ever experienced.

After a disappointing loss to Wheeling, Coach Marilyn Neptune talks over the team's flaws with Vicky Shears and Anne Mack.

64 / Women's volleyball



FRONT ROW: Anne Mack, Vicky Shears, Cathy Stone, Gennette Locke; **BACK ROW:** Linda Cross, Carol Parrotta, Tina Kirby, Kay Boyce, Judy Henderson, Jodie Haun.

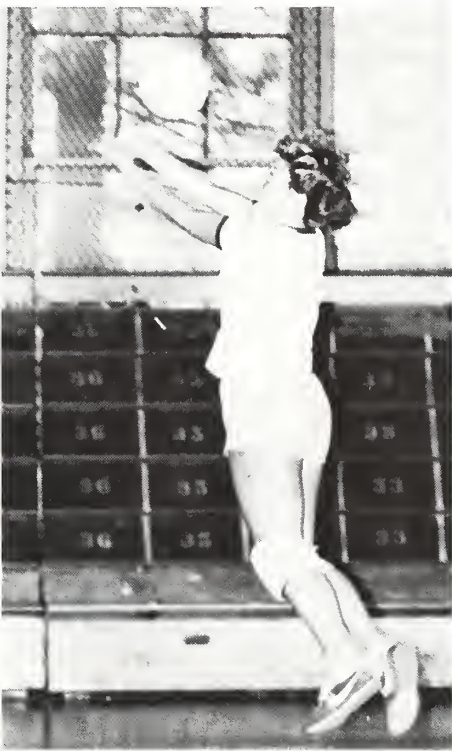


The Falconette starting five get into their positions as Anne Mack uses a deep knee bend to stop the ball before going out of bounds.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

<u>Opp.</u>	<u>FSC</u>
Alderson- Broaddus	L
Salem	L
University of Charleston	L
West Liberty	L
Wheeling	L
West Liberty	L
Salem	L
Alderson-Broaddus	L
Glenville	L
West Liberty	L
Glenville	L
Shepherd	L
Concord	L
Glenville	L
Concord	L
Salem	L
Waynesburg	L

WVIAA Tournament (2-10) 6th



Before the season opens, Cathy Stone practices a return to her teammates.

Not too shabby

In the beginning of football season, the Fighting Falcons were rated eighth in the NAIA Division I pre-season poll. But, a combination of costly turnovers, and untimely injuries to key players forced Fairmont to fall short of that goal.

The season's efforts were dedicated to Dave Morgan, a junior, whose untimely death in an auto accident was deeply felt by the team and coaching staff.

The topsy-turvy season was filled with many exciting moments, provided especially by All-Conference freshman place-kicker Jon Holtfreter, who won two games and tied one. By performing his last minute heroics, Holtfreter also broke the conference field goal record with the use of his powerful right leg.

The Falcons found themselves on the losing end of the scoreboard in all but one game at half time throughout the season. But with hard work, pride, and determination, Fairmont State recorded its third winning record in a row at 6-3-1 — not too shabby!

Wofford

The Falcons traveled eight hours to South Carolina to play NAIA powerhouse

Wofford Dogs. Unfortunately, turnovers were the downfall for Fairmont State. Four first-half turnovers left the Falcons on the short end of a 38-0 half time score. The Falcons regrouped and fought back in the second half, but just couldn't overcome the first half deficit. Final score was Wofford 45, Fairmont 21.

Glenville State

The Falcons invaded Glenville after a disappointing loss to a tough Wofford team. Most prognosticators predicted a Falcon romp. The young Pioneers proved to be a surprise to the prognosticators and the Falcons. The contest was close the entire way with Frank Ilacqua scoring the winning touchdown on an option run in the waning minutes and Gene Duffield sealing the victory with a key interception, allowing Fairmont to win 24-17.

Salem

Fairmont trekked south to Salem in hopes of ending their so called "jinx." It was not to be; the aggressive Tigers held off a furious fourth quarter Falcon rally to win their seventh straight over the Falcons 19-16.

Luc Tousignant turns Jerome Hoes (25) and Cliff Wright (1) loose on W. Va. State.

He has the ball . . . he has the score . . . and the Falcons fly high! Jerome Hoes exalts after scoring another big touchdown.





Moments before the West Liberty game, the team and coach pause for a silent prayer.



From field level, Larry Hill, offensive coordinator, gets a different view of the game to relate to the receiving end atop the press box.



Leo Riley stops a rally with an interception against the Yellow Jackets from Institute.



They don't look happy and that's not good for W. Va. State — Don Rosser, Chris Humphries, Jerry Gardner, Randy Best, Bob Myak line-up to block for a Jon Holtfreter field goal.

Randy Jones, a second team all WVIAC defensive tackle, takes a well deserved break from the trenches.



Jerome Hoes jumps through a hole in the West Liberty line as Don Rosser and Chris Humphries make a 78-55 sandwich.



Not too shabby (cont.)

Wesleyan

FSC used a tough defense that limited the invaders from Buckhannon to only four first downs. The Bobcats jumped out to an early 3-0 lead and from then on it was all Fairmont's game. The Falcons totally dominated the second half of their home encounter, 22-3.

Concord

Again a poor first quarter proved to be the Falcons downfall as they lost to a nationally ranked Concord team, 41-22. The failure to score in the early stages of the game for the fifth consecutive time hurt FSC badly. The Mountain Lions roared to an early lead and held on for a 19-point victory.



The ball is loose and Bob Fulmer is down, but safety Tim Viox has things well in hand.

Stringing up the record-setting toe is Jon Holtreter, who kicked a WVIAC record of 15 field goals for the Fighting Falcons.



Howard Sams, Fairmont's answer to Broadway Joe, looks downfield for an eligible receiver.

Coming at you; Mark Waslo gets caught from behind after he rambles for yardage against W. Va. State.



Not too shabby (cont.)

W. Va. State

FSC broke its first quarter scoring drought with an 11-point outburst, scoring in every way conceivable except for the extra point conversions. The home turf proved to be an advantage again as the Falcons ran their home record to 2-0, beating State 18-6.

W. Va. Tech

The Falcons stayed at home for the second week in a row. The weather played a major part in their Homecoming game. Fairmont needed a win to stay in the thick of the Northern Division Conference race and they got it. It was the foot of Jon Holtfreter that proved decisive in this contest. The Falcons won the hard fought contest by 3 points. The outcome was Fairmont over Tech 10-7.

Bluefield

The Falcons carried a two-game winning streak with them as they faced the one-time winner Bluefield Blues. The Big Blues were held to only 64 yards rushing as a tough Falcon defense dominated. Once again the foot of Jon Holtfreter led FSC to victory. His 10 points were the chief offensive weapon for a Falcon win. Final score, FSC 16; Bluefield 7.

The snap ... the hold ... head down ... leg up ... long enough ... straight enough ... it's good! Jon Holtfreter does his thing.





If you can't intercept, at least intercede. Gene Duffield bats the ball away from a Wesleyan receiver.

Dave Manzo, FSC's MVP, heads for the goal line against W. Va. Wesleyan, alas, Dave didn't make it; he ran out of gas at the five.



Carrying the pigskin to the end zone is Frank Ilacqua, kick returner and quarterback.



Joe Minarcin is down but he's not out after picking up a few yards for FSC.

FOOTBALL

	<u>Opp.</u>	<u>FSC</u>
Wofford, S.C.	45	21
Glenville State	17	24
Salem	19	16
W. Va. Wesleyan	3	22
Concord	41	22
W. Va. State	6	18
W. Va. Tech	7	10
Bluefield	7	16
Shepherd	20	20
West Liberty	19	20

Overall Record: 6-3-1

Not too shabby (cont.)

Shepherd

The FSC-Shepherd contest was a thriller. The game's winner had the definite edge for the Coal Bowl slot opposite Concord. Shepherd raced out to an early 20-0 lead at half time. The second half was totally dominated by the Falcons. Behind the arm of Luc Tousignant, the Falcons roared back to cut the lead to three. Then with three seconds left, Jon Holtfreter ran onto the field and kicked a 21-yard field goal to tie the score. The game ended in a surprising 20-20 deadlock.

West Liberty

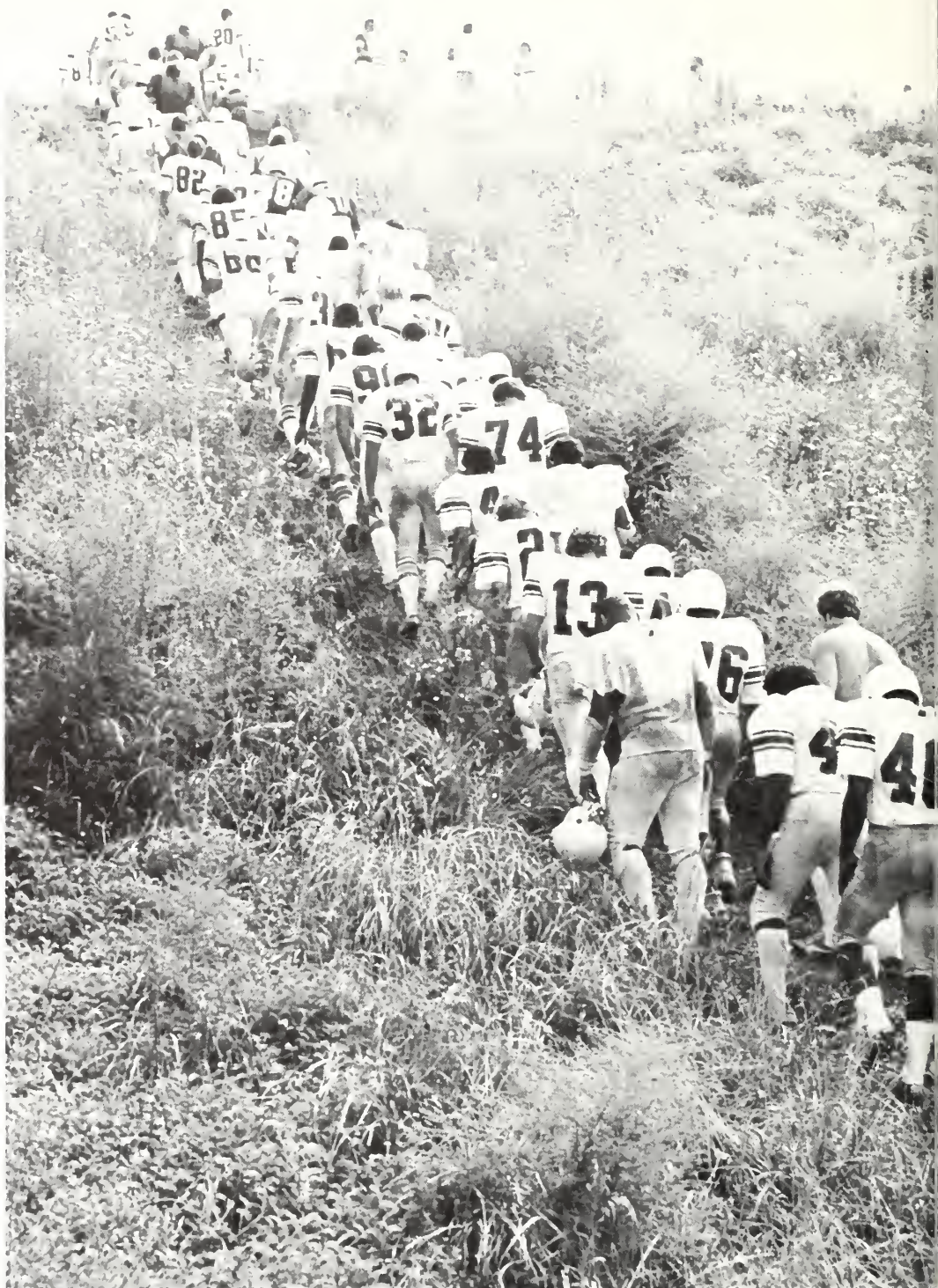
FSC entered this last contest as favorites over the winless Hilltoppers. The Hilltoppers were the conference's biggest disappointment of the year. In pre-season ratings they were ranked 14th in the NAIA. West Liberty found themselves ahead 19-9 with less than a minute left. FSC's home winning streak was in definite jeopardy. But in the span of 32 seconds, the Falcons got 11 points: a touchdown, a two-point conversion and a field goal to preserve their unbeaten home streak. Holtfreter drilled a 40-yard field goal with no time left on the clock to give the Falcons the 20-19 victory and a 6-3-1 final record.

It's a long way to the top, but it's worth the trip. The Falcons, once rated eighth in the country, know about being there.



Dave Ritchie, Fairmont's mentor, stares intently at the action on the field.

The clock ticks away the minutes as the line prepares to clash with West Liberty while QB Luc Tousignant surveys his possibilities.



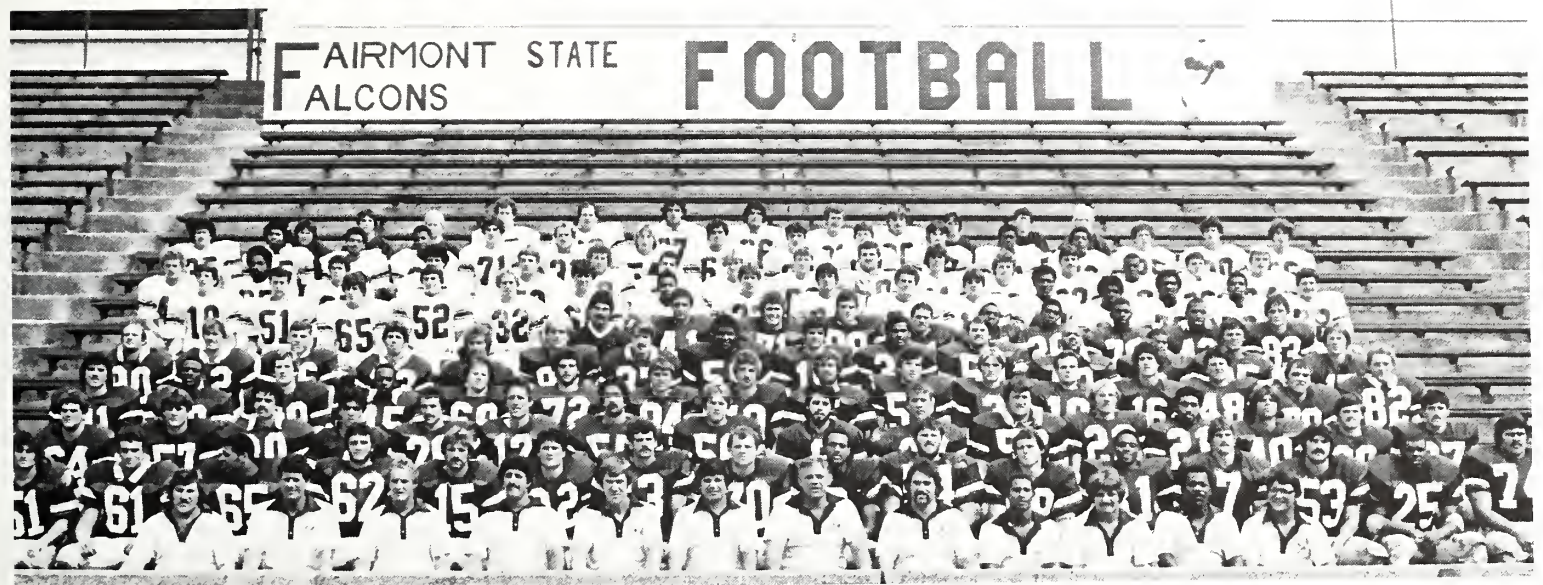


Everybody has to warm-up, even quarterbacks. Luc Tousignant loosens up his arm before taking the field.

Get 'em up and move 'em out. Ron Keith wastes no time in blasting up the field with the ball.



Revenge is written on the face of Tim Byard, linebacker, as he gets psyched for the upcoming action.



FRONT ROW: Lou Geary, Mike Gorton, Mike Wilburn, Mark Viola, Art Carpenter, Larry Hill, Dave Ritchie (head coach), John Serian, Curt Christian, Tim Underwood, Don Tucker, Anthony Cann; **ROW 2:** Joe Wirth, Doug Jamiel, Chris Humphries, Jerry Gardner, Dave Manzo, Larry Gebert, Dick Tennant, Bob Glod, Lennie Marshall, Don Rosser, Kevin Radcliffe, Ron Keith, Bill Kuroski, Frank Kleman, Jerome Hoes, Tom Sherry; **ROW 3:** Bill Watt, Tim Byard, Dennis Feola, Frank Ilacqua, Bob Fulmer, Luc Tousignant, Tim Ruan, Tom McCloskey, Howard Sams, Mark Davis, Gordy Ball, Gene Duffield, Cliff Wright, Tim Viox, Dave Foltz, Ron Moran; **ROW 4:** Tim Gardner, Derrick Horton, Ron Moats, Jim Mosby, Steve Rhine-

hart, Mark Wise, Pierre Lord, Mark Waslo, Frank Cook, Bob Myak, Ray Thompson, Steve Good, Mark Johnson, Dan Estes, Mike Irvin, Tim Ward; **ROW 5:** Dale Moran, Dale Slack, Jeff Brooks, Joe Minarcin, Don McGary, Doug Valentine, Mike Kent, Butch Morgan, Rick Conrad, Roger Newsome, Randy Best, Bo Woods, Dave Faisow, Andy Modzik, Larry Farrell; **ROW 6:** John Collins, Anthony Carsone, Randy Jones, Dave Hannah, Jeff Lester, Leo Riley, Andy Turner, Sam Ballard, Andre Govine, Phil Chambers; **ROW 7:** Scott White, Tim Reese, Chris Finn, Steve Rodriguez, David Hevener, Randy Stacy, Derek Frazier, Ed Pagella, Dan Diloreto, Mike Weiner, John Holtfreter, Clark Snowden, Butch Barnette, Paul Big-

staff, John Bradshaw, Rick Failla; **ROW 8:** Rob Peddicord, Chris Hollingsworth, Mark Pearson, Lloyd Clevenger, Jeff Albrecht, Keith Heffner, Ralph Palermo, Jay Minton, Chris Myers, Brad Crites, Chuck West, Bruce Corrie, Kent Barker, Norm Henderson, Mike Drescher, Mark Whitt; **ROW 9:** Craig DeWitt, Bob Davis, Victor Bitar, Warren Lowe, Tim Flaherty, Tom Kelly, Mark Bonowitz, Jay Shapiro, Scott Williams, Randy Posey, Steve Titus, James Mickey, Carl Cousins, Don Palermo, Eddie Hudson, Ed Strosnider; **BACK ROW:** Ken Hill, Davey Ritchie, Brad Cameron, Norman Davis, Phil Luci, Jim Raimondo, John Raimondo, John Harbert, Sam DeMarco, Mark Marshall, Doug Arcure, Gibbs Davidson.



Unknown triumphants

Headlines are received by athletes who participate in intercollegiate sports, but these headliners are not the only sport enthusiasts on the FSC campus. Other unknown superstars participate in their own world of sports. These athletes compete against themselves and their friends creating their own moments of glory.

The sports on campus vary for the anonymous but aspiring athletes. The Feaster Center's facilities provide a chance for students to exercise all year round. There is swimming for the aquamen and jogging for the physical conditioning conscientious person. Handball

and racquetball give indoor court enthusiasts a chance to exercise their abilities. Basketball scrimmages challenge the mind, while weight lifting conquers the muscles. There is plenty of equipment for future gymnasts to practice acrobatics.

Tennis courts and outdoor fields provide space for the fresh air lovers to show off improved backhand strokes, smooth pitching form, touchdown catching abilities and frisbee "it's all in the wrist" techniques.

Pool and ping-pong tables are often the center of attention for the competitive who live in the dorms and frequent the Nickel.

The steps behind the Library add another challenge for jogger Tom Marlowe.



Even though a river is not on campus, scuba divers can still enjoy their sport in the Feaster Center pool.

Two students end another day of exercise on the racquetball court.



For those who like quiet sports, backgammon provides good competition for four coeds.

Eye and hand coordination can be tested in the Nickel as Chris Weaver tests his ability to beat the Space Invader.



... triumphants (cont.)

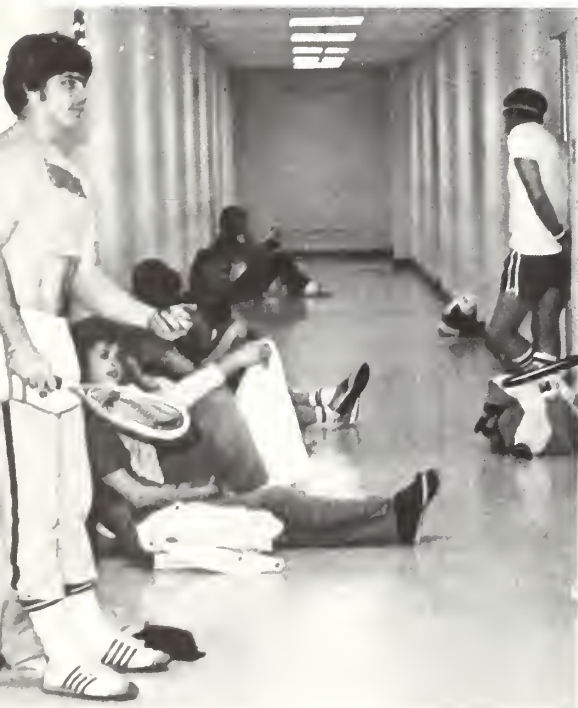
The campus facilities are admired and enjoyed by most students. "I like the facilities, and I like the fact that they are easily accessible," says Vicki Bowers.

The only complaints heard from the off-the-record athletes are those about poor facility scheduling and the lack of communication with the public. Thomas Isabella feels that the facilities are well equipped and maintained, but lack the necessary publicity and scheduling information.

However, the scheduling and publicity do not stop the determined athlete from finding a sport to play. Whether in warm or cold weather, loud and soft thuds can be heard anywhere on campus as students jog, swing a bat or strike one against the wall in the racquetball courts.

With warm weather comes all types of outdoor sports, even unicycle riding.

Part of playing racquetball is the time spent in the hall waiting for a court to empty.



During the winter, students find recreation inside. Pool tables can be found in the Nickel's game room.





Before allowing his kite to soar in the blue sky, a student makes sure the strings are secure and in place.



A Saturday morning is spent playing tennis as this student tries to improve his game.



The upper level of the basketball area in the Feaster Center is a good place for students to keep in shape during cold weather.

Poppin' from 18 feet is Freddie Thompson, one of FSC's talented freshman.

Sweet tradition

The season did not start on a very promising note and there were setbacks, but the Falcons combined hard work and determination to earn another WVIAC title and a 26-5 overall and 19-1 conference record.

The Falcons opened their season hosting their annual Thanksgiving tournament. Darryl Corley's outstanding performance in the tourney was overshadowed by Coppin State's (Md.) upset over the Falcons, 68-66.

After that disappointing loss, Fairmont State proceeded to reel off five straight wins, all by decisive margins. The Falcons' second loss occurred against Point Park College (Pa.) at the Feaster Center, 68-67.

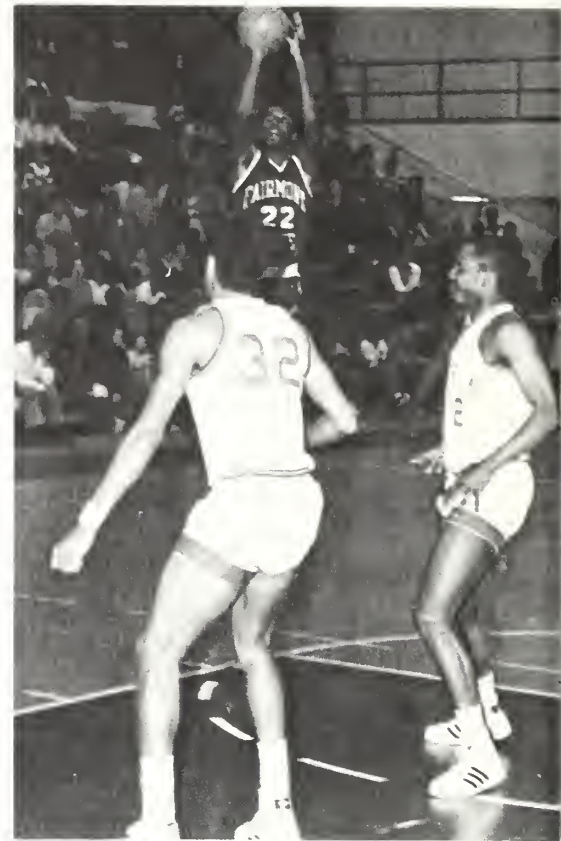
The Fighting Falcons were second in the conference ratings when they met No. 1 Alderson-Broadus at Philippi. The teams traded places with Fairmont's 94-84 win.

The A-B game must have given the Falcons the momentum they needed. They went on to defeat W. Va. Tech, Shepherd, Concord, Salem and Wheeling before losing for the second time to Coppin State, this time by a score of 44-37. This marked the first time in Coach Joe Retton's 18 years of coaching that he had lost twice on his home floor to the same opponent.

Bluefield and W. Va. State were defeated handily by the Falcons, but the University of Charleston handed Fairmont their fourth loss of the season, 90-76.

That loss to Charleston tightened the conference race. The Falcons now had to win all of their remaining games to win their 12th WVIAC championship in 14 years.

The Falcons beat W. Va. Wesleyan and Glenville before traveling to Salem to meet the Tigers. Fairmont State prevailed in the hard fought game 67-65 on a last second "prayer" shot by Kevin Beaford.



Packing It up and heading for tournament time are Mike Stone, Mike Collins, and Freddie Wright.

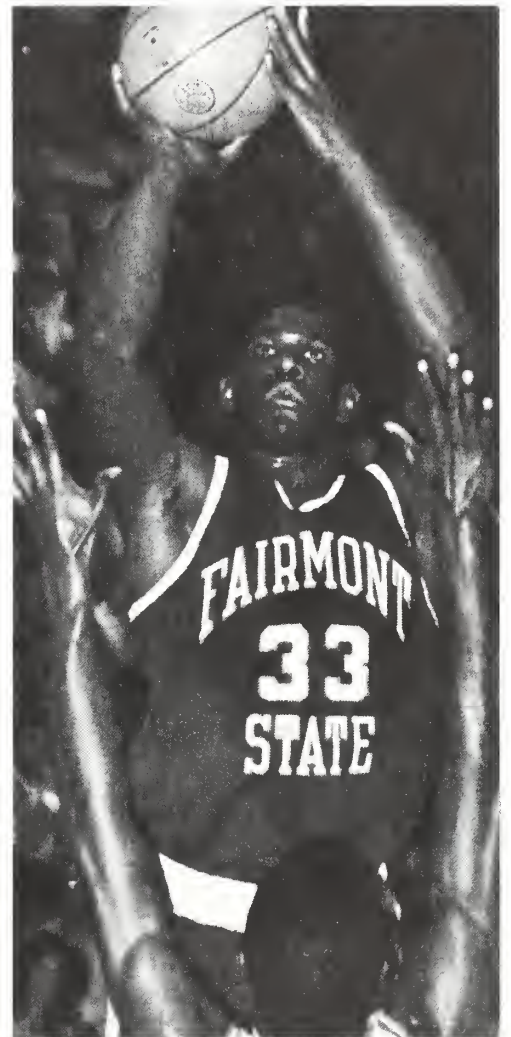
Darryl "Rhino" Corley muscled his way through three Coppin opponents.





A big man with a soft touch, Andre Allen shows his expertise with an inside shot against Bluefield.

Two more points is what Darryl Corley has his eyes on.





Team members proudly display the trophy after winning the WVIAC tournaments in Charleston.

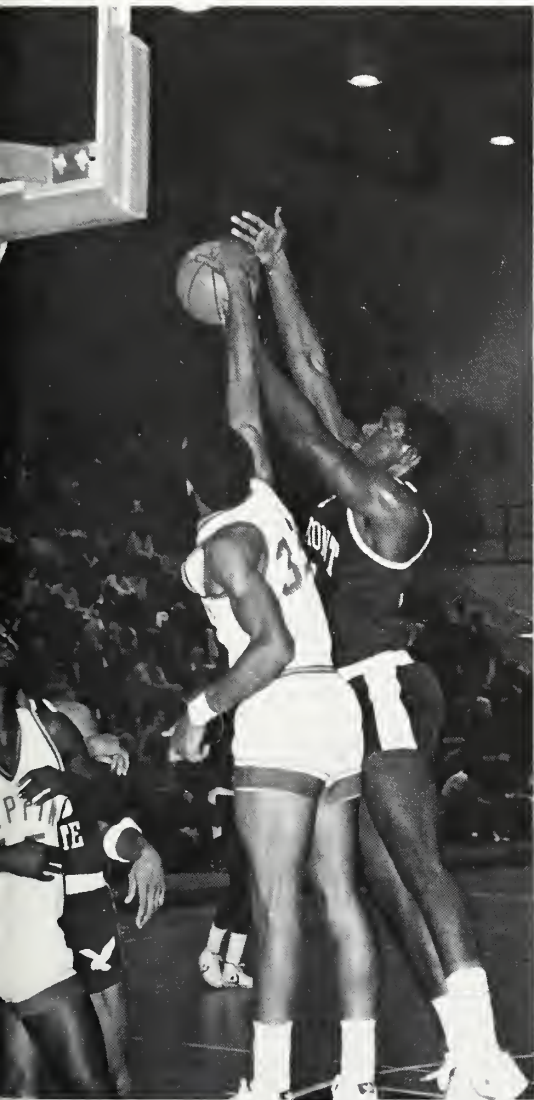
Blocking shots is Carl Lenoir's specialty; here he adds another to his season total of 81.





Another foul shot is followed through by Darryl Corley.

Off the fingers of Marvin Raymond's hand, the ball whirls toward the basket.



Getting both hands on the ball is the key to rebounding as Darryl Corley illustrates.



Starting an offensive play, "Fast Freddie Wright" moves down the court at Kansas City.

... tradition (cont.)

The Falcons went on to win their last three games and again captured the conference championship. The last game of the regular season was an exercise in patience as Davis and Elkins slowed the pace of the game before losing 27-23. Fairmont went the last 18 minutes of that game without a field goal.

The conference tourney was slated next for the No. 1 Falcons. They survived an upset bid by Wesleyan to win their first game 54-43. Fairmont then advanced to the finals by beating Glenville 54-48.

The Falcons were pitted against the University of Charleston in the final game. A win for Fairmont would send them to Kansas City for the NAIA tournament and a loss would force a two out of three showdown with University of Charleston.

... tradition (cont.)

Charleston started hot, jumping out to a 20-13 lead. Fairmont narrowed the gap and was behind by two going into the locker room for half time.

After the break, Fairmont State took the lead and never relinquished it, winning the game 70-66. Guard Mike Stone iced the contest with two free throws with one second remaining.

Kevin Beaford scored 35 points in the championship game and was chosen the tournament MVP. Andre Allen was also chosen for the All-American team.

FRONT ROW: Freddie Wright, Kevin Beaford, Mike Stone, Manny Jones. **BACK ROW:** Fred Thompson, Bruce O'Neal, John Jones, Andre Allen, Carl Lenoir, Mike Collins, Darryl Corley, Marvin Raymond, Doug Arcure, manager.

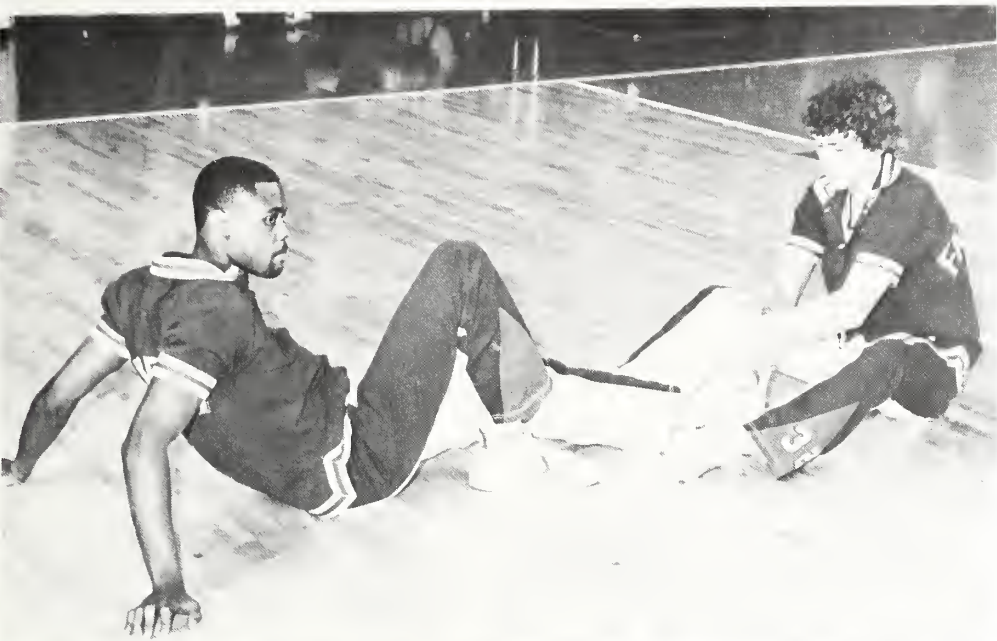


Coach Joe Retton is as intense in coaching a game as his team is about playing it.

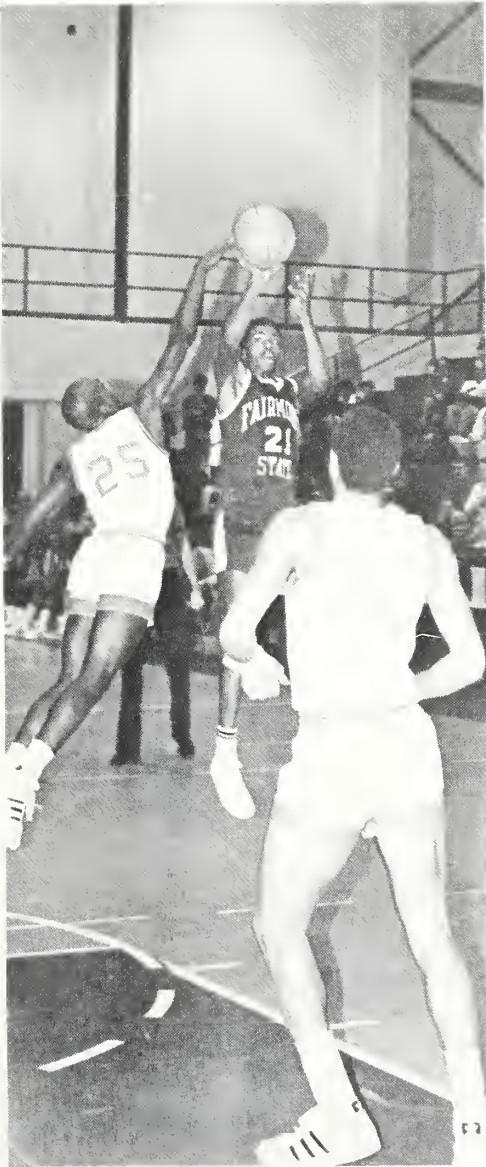
Suspended in the air, Kevin Beaford lays up two more points against Wesleyan.



Leg and feet exercises are important as John Jones and Freddie Wright limber up before a home contest.



Team members watch John Jones from the bench as he attempts to score.



A defender tries unsuccessfully to block a Kevin Beaford shot.

An NAIA referee watches as Mike Stone looks for an open man under the basket at Kansas City.



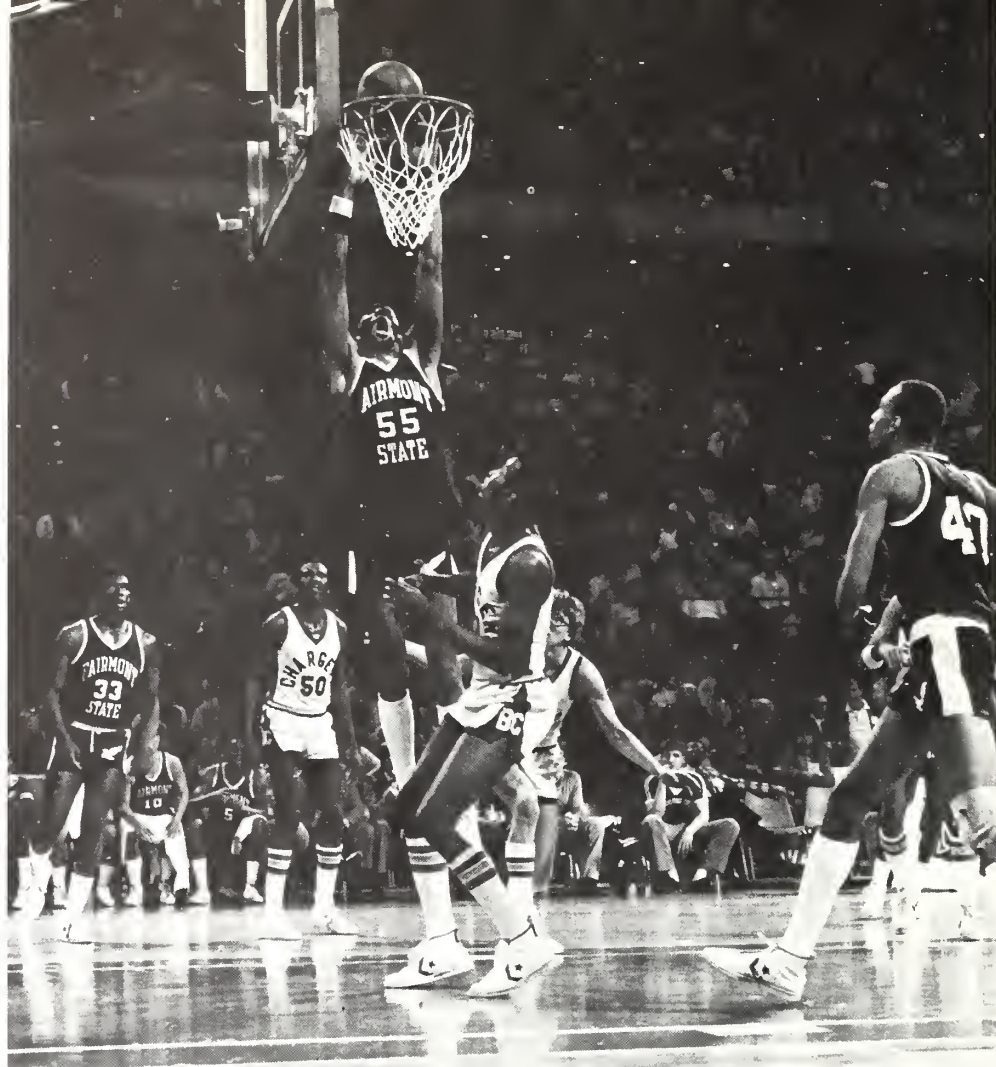
MEN'S BASKETBALL

	Opp.	FSC
Coppin State, Md.	68	66
Penn State — Behrend	67	84
Wheeling College	47	83
West Liberty	72	83
Pikeville, Ky.	55	75
W. Va. Wesleyan	62	92
Point Park, Pa.	68	67
Walsh College, Oh.	40	72
Otterbein, Oh.	65	72
W. Va. Wesleyan	49	52
Glenville	51	61
Alderson Broaddus	84	94
W. Va. Tech	38	47
Shepherd	54	73
Concord	60	71
Salem	69	74
Wheeling College	61	84
Coppin State, Md.	44	37
Bluefield	69	81
W. Va. State	46	65
Univ. of Charleston	90	76
W. Va. Wesleyan	42	59
Glenville	57	65
Salem	65	67
Shepherd	70	87
Alderson Broaddus	82	91
Davis & Elkins	23	27
W. Va. Wesleyan	52	54
Glenville	48	54
Univ. of Charleston	66	70
Briar Cliff, IA	76	67

Overall Record: 26-5

Putting every inch of his body into scoring a bucket is Andre Allen.

Relaxed and confident, Kevin Beaford and Manny Jones watch teammates warm-up at Charleston.



The NBA dream

Many roundballers, on all levels of play, dream of some day being drafted into the NBA. Most of these players, however, will never feel the excitement that comes with a letter or a phone call from a professional team.

Leroy "Skinny" Loggins, a senior standout of last year's Falcon team knows what it is like to get that phone call.

Shortly after the '79-'80 season, Loggins was drafted by the Detroit Pistons on the eighth round.

When the junior college transfer was contacted by the Pistons, he was naturally thrilled but not altogether surprised. "Deep down, I always felt I had it coming to me," he said.

But even with great self-confidence

and outside encouragement from family and friends, Loggins didn't quite make it. He was put on waivers by the Pistons.

Loggins said that the pro practices contained a lot of pressure and it was a case of "do your thing right now or go home."

It was not, however, a wasted effort. Loggins got a taste of pro basketball and it provided a chance to meet such college standouts and fellow draftees as Phil Hubbard, Roy Hamilton, and Sam Smith.

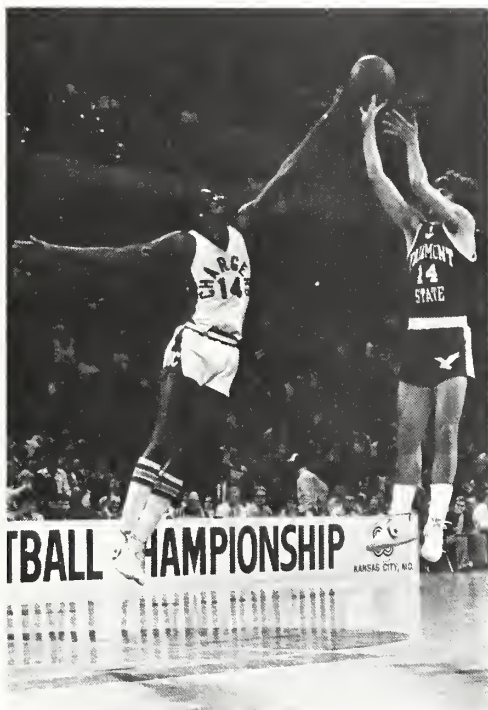
During the fall semester, Loggins was training with the Falcons while finishing his requirements for graduation. In January, Loggins was slated to play pro ball in Australia for a couple of months before trying out again in the NBA.





Putting the press on an opponent, Freddie Wright attempts to steal the basketball.

Team work is necessary for offensive playing as Andre Allen sets a pick for Kevin Beaford.



Concentration is a major part of offensive basketball as Mike Stone attempts to score over a defending Charger.

To get a better aim on the basket, Freddie Thompson skies over the crowd.

... tradition (cont.)

Beaford, a 5-11 sophomore guard, amazed opponents and fans alike with lightning quick moves and acrobatic shots. The speedy playmaker led the team with a 19.7 scoring average and a 4.4 assists average.

Allen, a 6-8 senior center/forward, dominated the front court, averaging 11.9 points and 9.4 rebounds per contest. Allen also brought the crowd to its feet with 9 dunks and 77 blocked shots over the season.

Darryl "Rhino" Corley, a senior forward, had an excellent season averaging 9.7 in the scoring column and 9 caroms per game. Corley more than lived up to his nickname by muscling Falcon opponents under the boards.

Carl Lenoir shared the middle with Allen and came up with his own share of crowd-pleasing dunks and blocks. Lenoir pulled down 5.7 rebounds per game while averaging 5 points.

Freshman John Jones helped take care of things underneath the board by averaging 6.6 rebounds and pouring in 11.3 points per contest.

Mike Stone, a junior guard, helped the fighting Falcons to several victories. The 6-2 backcourt man ended up averaging 5 points a game.

At Kansas City the Falcons were matched against the Briar Cliff Chargers. Briar Cliff was seeded No. 1 and possessed the best small college basketball player in the country, Rolando Frazier. The Falcons played tough in the first half leading 33-31 at the half time buzzer. But the second half was a different story. Frazier and his friends outscored the Falcons 45 to 34 and took the game 76-67. Kevin Beaford led the Falcons with 20 points followed by Darryl Corley's 14.

Coach Retton felt that the Fairmont squad was not as great an offensive club as those in past years. The Falcons' key was defense and that carried them to the top of the heap in the WVIAC and sent them to Kansas City.

Hanging in there

The Lady Falcons opened their season with an impressive 58-41 victory over West Virginia Tech.

Freshman standout Vicki Huffman led the Falconettes with 21 points and 14 rebounds.

Fairmont followed the Tech victory with a win over Wheeling and then four straight setbacks. Each loss was by 10 or less points except for the 95-58 beating by Glenville State.

FSC exploded to an 89-61 victory over Shepherd with Anne Marie Fanto scoring 21 points and Huffman hauling down 14 rebounds.

The Lady Falcons lost to powerful D&E three days after the outstanding effort against Shepherd. The loss was followed

by three straight wins over Salem, Bluefield and Wheeling.

At the halfway mark, Fairmont stood at six wins and five defeats.

The next 10 contests were heartbreaking for the young Falconette squad. Although they were victors in only two of those contests, each game was close the entire way.

The wins came against a stubborn Bluefield team and Alderson-Broadus also fell prey to the Falconettes.

Sandwiched in between those contests were several hard fought losses. Two five-point defeats to W.Va. Wesleyan and Glenville were among the most disappointing.



Leading scorer and rebounder Vicki Huffman attempts an inside shot against Glenville.



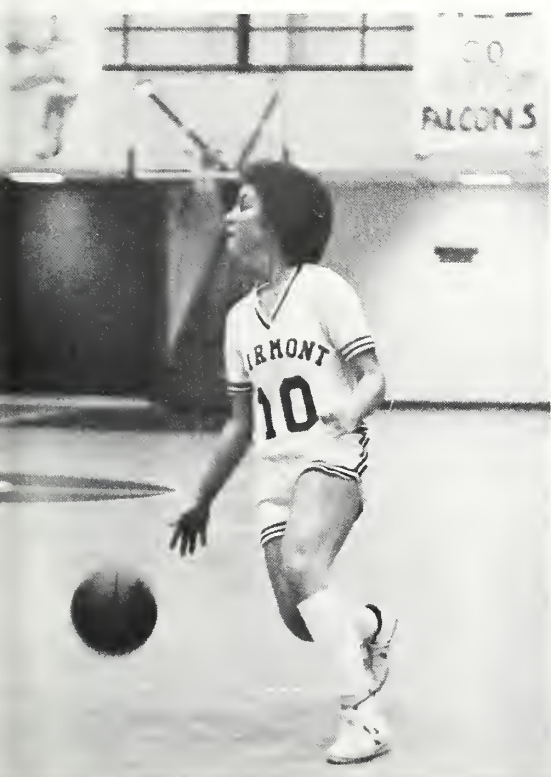
Another lap around the court helps build endurance for the coming games.



Freshman standout Vicki Huffman tries for two more points.



FRONT ROW: Marsha Stiles, Anne Marie Fanto, Joni Bokanovich, LouAnna Bava, Cindy Westbrook; **BACK ROW:** Cindy Stahl, Marilyn Linger, Linda Moore, Vicki Huffman, Donna Hopkins, Kathy Walker, Coach Joe Lambiotte.



Anne Marie Fanto dribbles down the court looking for an open player.



No, they are not trying to move the wall. The women's team performs warm-up exercises before practice.

Layup drills are only one of the exercises LouAnna Bava and the other players do during practice.

... there (cont.)

In tourney play at Buckhannon, the Lady Falcons faced Alderson-Broaddus. With the two teams splitting during regular season action, the third game would prove to be the deciding one. FSC spotted A-B a seven point lead at half before rallying to knot the score twice in the second half. A-B then took the lead for good with 22 seconds left on the clock. Both

teams scored baskets in the closing seconds to provide the final score, 54-53 in favor of the Battlers.

The Falconettes ended their season with an 8-13 record.

"It was a great year," said first-year mentor Joe Lambiotte. "The girls gave me everything they had all season," he added.



First-year coach Joe Lambiotte gives his Falconettes instructions during a timeout.



Between two Bluefield players, Anne Marie Fanto goes in for an inside shot.

Teammates watch as Vicki Huffman shoots a free throw.



The bench comes alive as a member of the team puts in two points to put the Falconettes ahead.



Donna Hopkins goes up for a jump shot in a game against Salem College.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	<u>Opp.</u>	<u>FSC</u>
W. Va. Tech	41	58
Wheeling College	59	63
Glenville State	95	58
W. Va. State	66	63
W. Va. Wesleyan	69	63
Alderson-Broadus	68	58
Shepherd College	61	89
Davis & Elkins	68	54
Salem College	58	65
Wheeling College	44	51
Bluefield State	50	57
Concord College	62	54
Bluefield State	71	73
Univ. of Charleston	86	67
W. Va. Wesleyan	68	63
Glenville State	80	75
Salem College	54	53
Alderson-Broadus	56	72
Davis & Elkins	53	51
W. Va. State	64	54
WVIAA Tournament		
Alderson-Broadus	54	53
OVERALL RECORD: 8-13		

A conditioning club

All Falcon swimmers and other interested students hit the water for the club sport water polo. "Water polo is really an olympic sport," stated Coach Steve Mahaney. "Most teams play it on a varsity level; however, we play on the sport level."

"Most of the teams we competed with were from Pennsylvania and Ohio. The only other team in the state was West Virginia University, and this year we split a win with them," Mahaney added.

Sporting 15 to 18 members, the club won two of its seven matches. "We were smaller than the norm," Mahaney said. "Our philosophy was to be club oriented. It served mainly as a conditioner for the varsity swim team and for others who wanted to join or who played in the past."

The players paid their own way to matches since it remained a club sport. "We paid for our own gas and traveling," Mahaney added. "Colin Cameron allowed us to buy equipment through physical education Dr. David Leveaux bought the caps for the team."

Even though it was not a varsity sport, the swimmers did their best, according to Mahaney. "Our outstanding offensive performer was freshman Mike Burkman," he stated.

Another freshman, Jan Luigard, was praised by Mahaney as being a good goalie for the squad. Player Charlie Polizzi stood out in Mahaney's mind as another defensive standout.

Surrounded by players, Coach Steve Mahaney tells a new strategy during a break in the action.

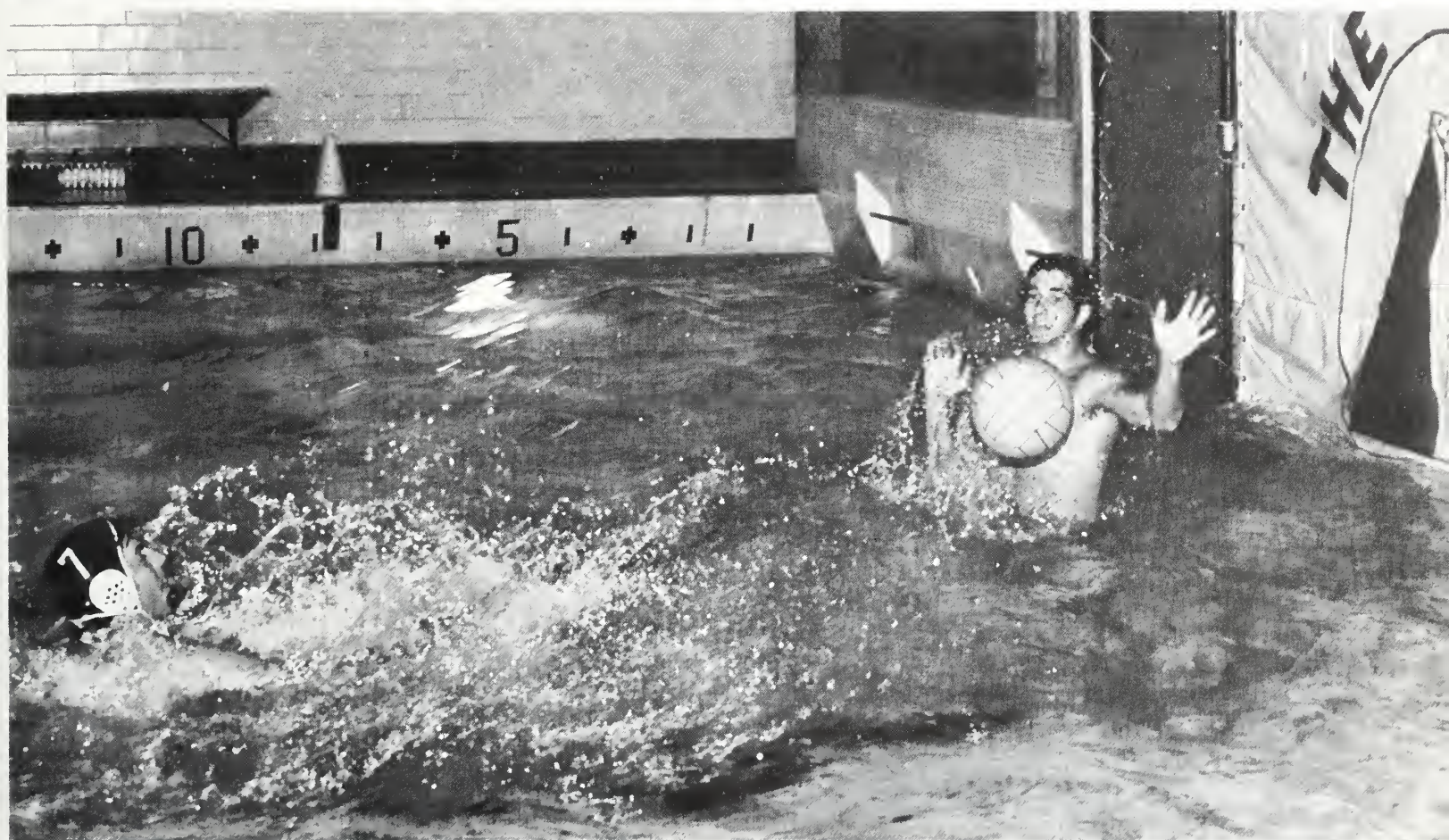
Preparing to take the ball from his Slippery Rock opponent is Charlie Polizzi (7).



Heading for the goal, Mike Burkman makes a practice run as Jan Luigard waits his turn.



Ball control techniques are important for practice as shown here by Mike Burkman.



A Slippy Rock goalie tries, but does not succeed, to block a Charlie Polizzi shot.

Stress is shown on Jay Thorpe's face as he swims down the lane in the breast stroke relay.



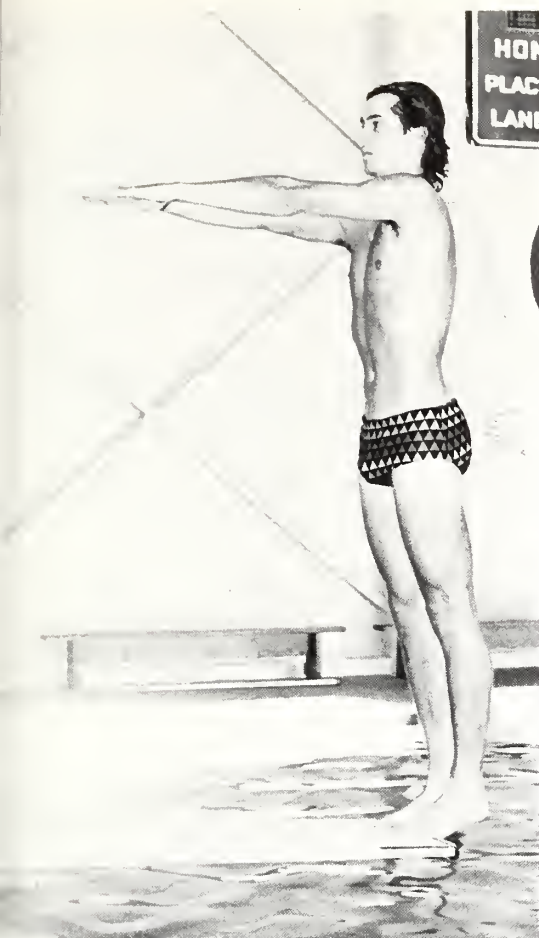
To his left and right, Tommy Stafford is surrounded by opponents before a meet.



Free styler and sprinter Carol Langmaack hits the water in a practice session.



Meets take a lot out of swimmer Charlie Polizzi as he rests at pool-side after the 200 butterfly race.



Pooling ahead with honors

Though sporting the smallest teams ever, swimming had a banner year with the men producing seven All-Americans and the women setting seven new records. At meets, the Falcon swimmers found themselves "pooling ahead" as individuals strove to bring recognition to Fairmont.

Senior co-captains Scott Hernon and Joe Cushing led the way for the men's squad that placed 12th in the NAIA All-Americans out of an eight-member nationals team. Hernon and Cushing were joined by juniors Charlie Polizzi, Don Masterson and Jay Thorpe, and freshmen Andy Martin and Tom Stafford in receiving honors. Freshman Mike Burkman just missed be-

ing an All-American in his events.

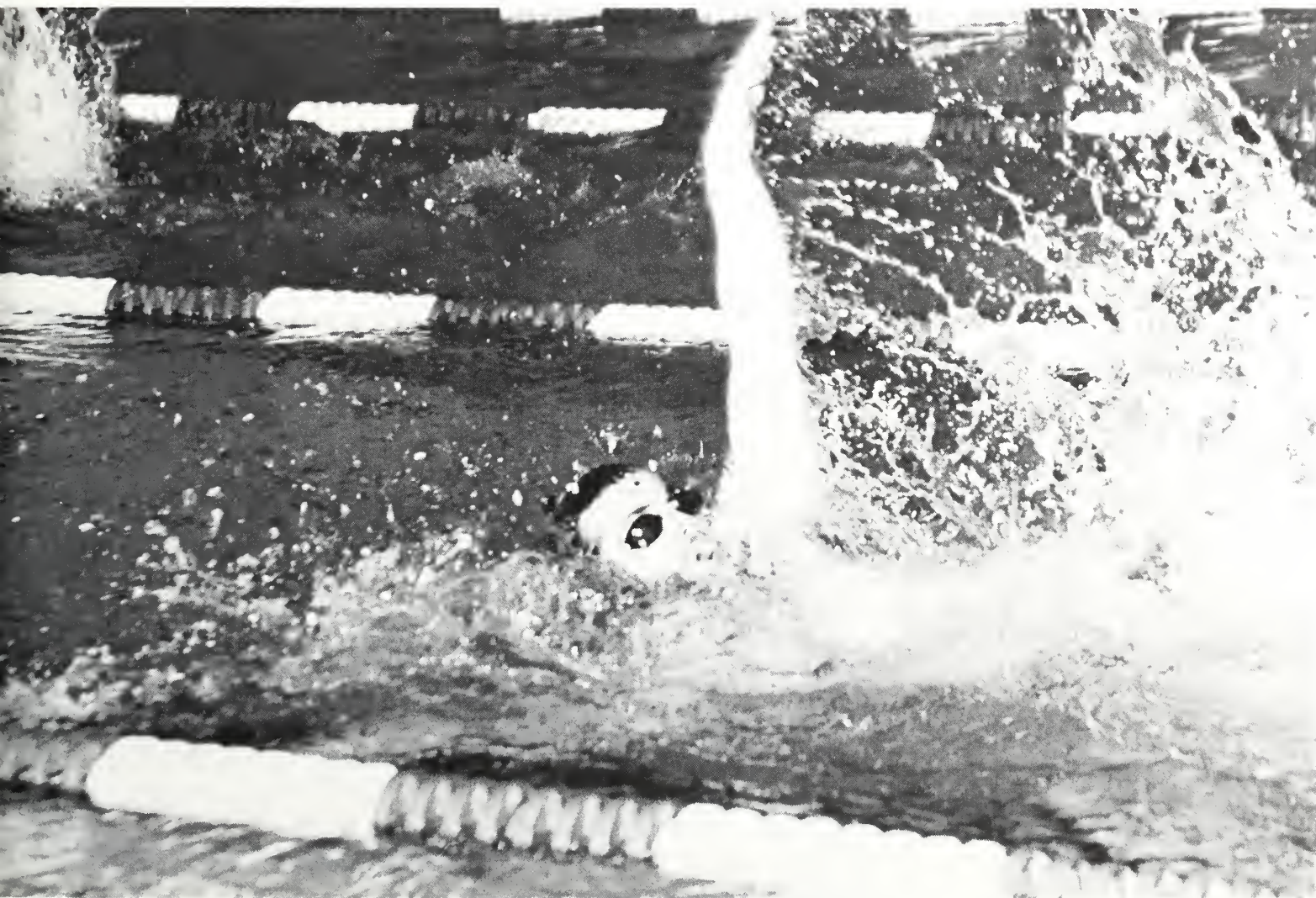
Highlights of the season were the upset of Youngstown State University and tying with Edinboro, producing Coach Steve Mahaney's first tie ever as a coach.

Outstanding individual performances included Martin's undefeated dual meet season in the 50-yard freestyle. The freshman sprinter also set a new varsity record in the event with a time of 21.54.

Hernon was also honored as FSC's first four-year All-American and received the Jasper Colebank Award as the Falcon's best male senior athlete at the annual Letterman's Banquet.

On his toes, Rick Smith concentrates for a moment before performing a back dive.

Up the lane in the back stroke relay is All-American Scott Hernon.



For the women, a 2-7 dual meet season overshadowed outstanding individual performances by only seven swimmers who competed against teams usually fielding 20 or more members.

Senior captain Diane Simms closed out her final year by receiving the Jasper Colebank Award as best female senior athlete. The Bath, NY, native left her mark on women's swimming by setting records in the 200-yard freestyle and 800-yard freestyle over her four-year Falcon career.

reer.

Freshman Maura Cahill seemed to be the one to fill Diane's shoes. "Cahill is the finest woman swimmer ever to come to Fairmont State," stated Mahaney.

She set varsity records in the 500-yard, 1,000-yard, and 1650-yard freestyles, 100-yard and 200-yard butterflies and the 400-yard individual medley in her initial year here. Cahill was ranked third in the nation in the 1650-yard freestyle, the highest ranking for any FSC swimmer this

year.

"It was a frustrating, yet fulfilling season," said Mahaney of both teams. "It was frustrating, but fulfilling in that we accomplished every goal we had set. We had an obvious lack of depth, but this allowed us to grow closer together as a team.

"I feel we continued to fulfill our role as the strongest nationals team at FSC," the tenth-year mentor concluded.

Teammates prepare to end another practice, while Don Masterson ponders the coming meet.



FRONT ROW: Ellen Hillyard, Anne Pokorski, Maura Cahill, Jenny Huey, Diane Simms, Carol Langmaack, Ann Calabrese, Tammy Cuppy, Adrienne Meikle; **MIDDLE ROW:** Mike Burkman, Jan Luigard, Steve Johnson, Joe Cushing, Scott Hennon, Tom Stafford,

George Deneen; **BACK ROW:** Steve Mahaney (head coach), Tammy Crawford, Rick Smith, Charlie Polizzi, Don Masterson, Andy Martin, Jay Thorpe, Scott Morton, John Orchard, Brian Fatzer (diving coach).

A comfortable stride is taken by Anne Pokorski as she practices the back stroke.



WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Indiana University, Pa.	L
Youngstown St. University	L
Virginia Tech	L
Slippery Rock	L
West Virginia University	L
Clarion State	L
Frostburg State	L
Bethany	W
Duquesne University	W

MEN'S SWIMMING

	<u>Opp.</u>	<u>FSC</u>
Clarion State Relays		5th
Indiana University Relays		3rd
Indiana University, Pa.	72	36
Youngstown St. Univ.	50	63
Virginia Tech	59	46
Slippery Rock	65	47
Frostburg State	47	65
West Minister	61	49
Shepherd	52	59
Bethany	31	78
Edinboro	56	56
West Virginia University	65	28
Duquesne University	0	13
Clarion State	65	36
Penn.-Ohio Conference		5th
NAIA Nationals		12th



Record setter and women's captain Diane Simms leads the women's team in the water events.

After hitting a fairway wood, Brian Mossor looks to see where his shot lands.

Before teeing off, Brian Mossor surveys the distance at a practice session.



Fourth in conference

The golf team swung into the spring season under the direction of first-year coach Stan Groves and upped their standing three spots over last year to finish fourth in the West Virginia Conference.

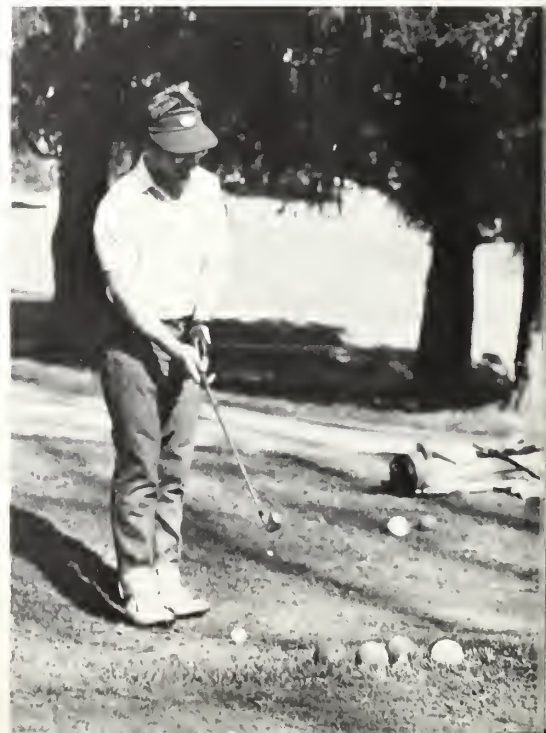
Hard work, determination, and consistent play from the entire eight-man squad led to the improved standing.

Captains Steve Whitlatch and Mike

Crowley again held the No. 1 and 2 spots this year, but the key to the team's success was the fact that every player had the capability of finishing low man on any given day.

Due to the travel freeze placed by Governor Rockefeller, the squad was forced to miss the Southern Regional match along with a conference match at Nema-colin.

At a morning practice session, co-captain Steve Whitlatch practices with an iron club.



Team members: Tony LaScola, Tim Lancaster, Tim Smailes, Mike Crowley, Steve Whitlatch, Louis Galina, Brian Mossor.

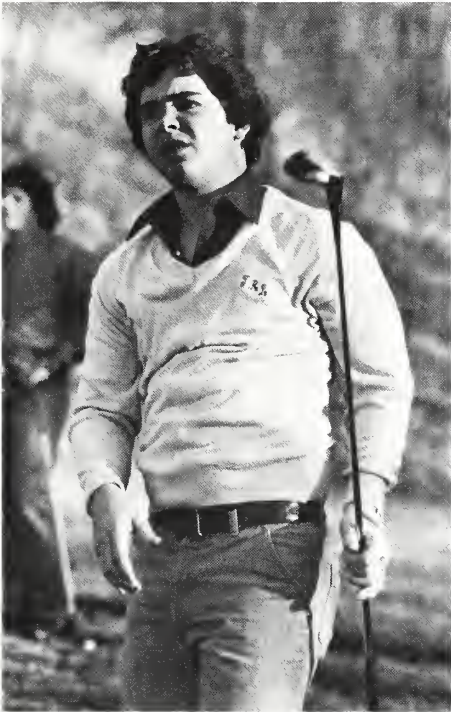


GOLF

	<u>FSC</u>
Oxbow	12th
Glade Springs	7th
Southern Regional	Forfeit
Nemacolin	Forfeit
Northern Regional	5th
Canaan	3rd
WVC Tournament	4th



Practice begins early in the term as Coach Stan Groves bundles up for a February practice.



A look of disappointment comes to Tim Lancaster's face after he hits a bad drive.



After making a putt shot, Steve Whitlatch retrieves the ball from the 18th hole as Mike Crowley prepares to move on.

Just for fun

Intramurals promoted sportsmanship, fair play, and physical fitness for students not engaged in varsity competition.

The women's intramurals consisted of Divisions I and II. Division I consisted of Fairmont, Morrow Hall, North Hall, Forest Glen, Black Student Union and Morgan Hall. Division II was Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma and faculty.

In women's play, North Hall was overall

winner in volleyball and flag football. Delta Zeta took the close horseshoes competition S division and Forest Glen won the D division. Sigma Sigma Sigma won both S and D divisions of pingpong.

Fairmont pocketed the S and D divisions of billiards. Delta Zeta swam off with the swimming competition. The faculty won bowling and tennis while Morgan Hall captured both S and D divisions in shuffleboard. Morrow Hall won the S divi-

sion of badminton.

Forest Glen won the D division of badminton and scored victories in basketball, foul shooting, archery and softball. Black Student Union and Delta Zeta tied in racquetball S Division. Morrow Hall and Delta Zeta split the win in D division. Forest Glen was the championship champions, and Sigma Sigma Sigma won in overall point champions with 2,335 points, beating Delta Zeta by only 10 points.



Fairmont and Morrow Hall battle it out in volleyball.

Concentration is important to beat your opponent in backgammon as demonstrated by Sandra Bunting and Sherri Janes.



An attempt is made by Alpha Xi Delta's Jenny Ours to make a foul shot as Alana Jiles watches.



Taking time out from the busy scheduling of matches is Jean Ward, intramural director, as she plays a joke on Rachel Merrifield.



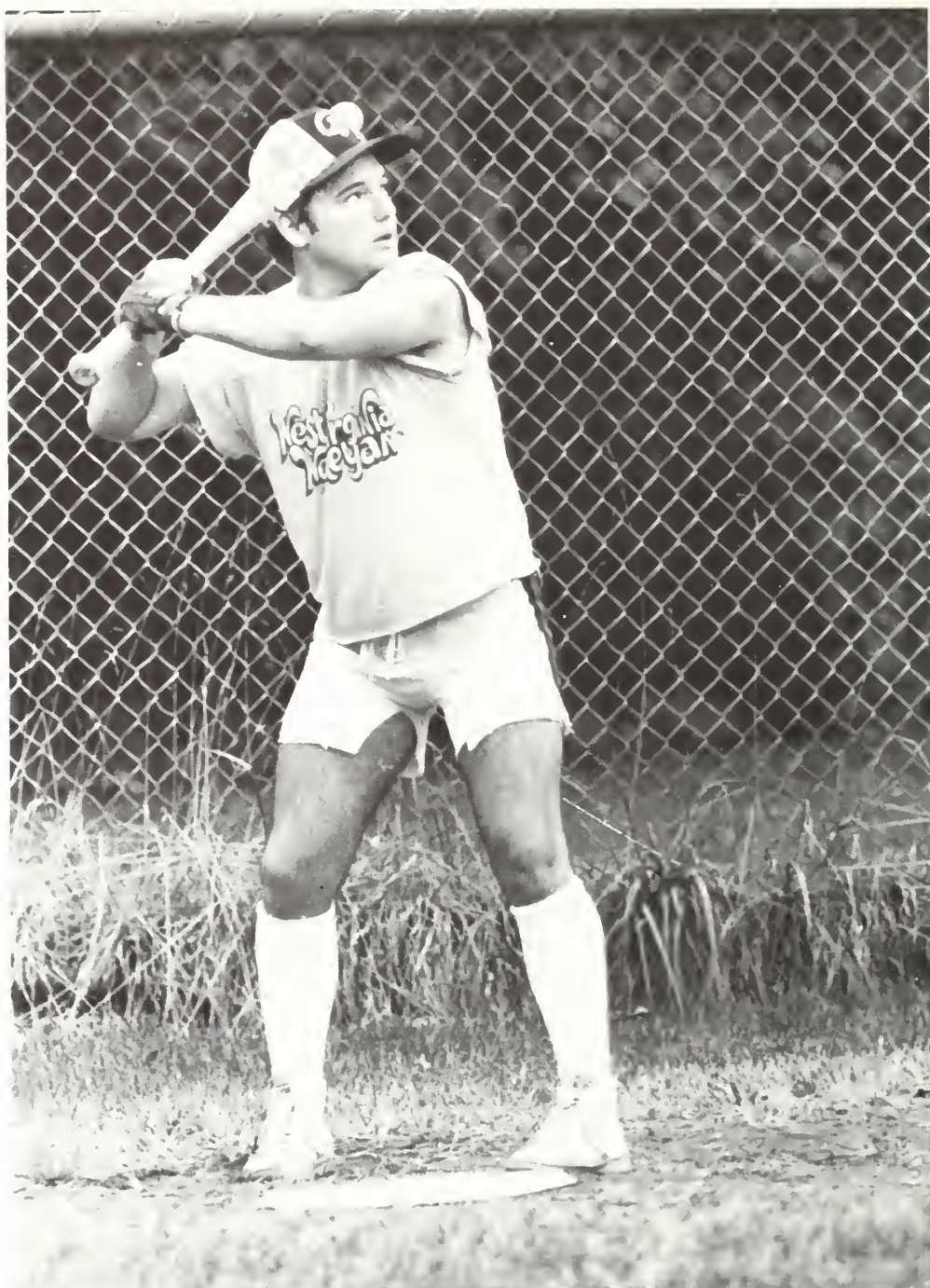
STAFF — Front Row: Mary Cummings, Terri Baltzley, Cathy Stone, Tammy Sweeney, Patty Moss; **Back Row:** Bonnie Bolt, Debra Ayers, Melanie Spencer, Carol Locke.



A contestant completes the word "Pabst" for her team as Bonnie Bolt steadies the blackboard. Intramurals sponsored an Almost Anything Goes in which the Pabst writing was one of the relays.

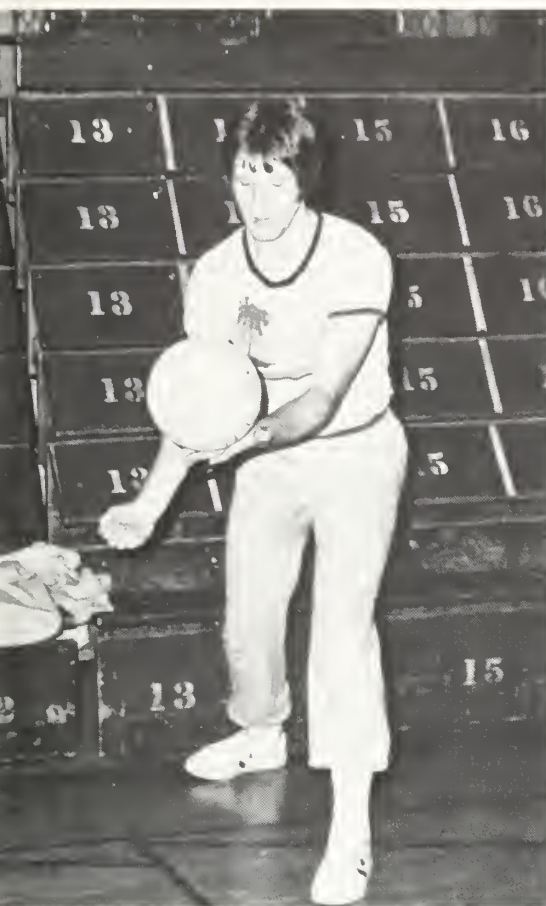
Eyeing a pitch as it comes in is Brian McCord, a Garden Lanes participant in a softball match.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members watch intently as a brother hits a single.



STAFF — Front Row: Ron Whiting, Porter Stiles, Al Casini, Jay Messenger, John Smyton, Dave Ricer;
Row 2: Carl Lenoir, John Miller, Sandy Belli, Kevin Stalnaker, Freddy Staffileno; **Row 3:** David Phillips,

Mark Tilko, Riley Barb, Leroy Loggins, Jeff Skeens;
Back Row: Dennis Harpold, Tim Smailes, Pat Secret, Lee Perry, Paul Goots, Carl Krzys.



Preparing to serve a volley is one of the Garden Lane participants.

... fun (cont.)

The men's teams were split into three divisions: Fraternity Division, Independent Division, and the Club/Dorm Division. The Fraternity Division was broken down into Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Xi, and Tau Beta Iota. The Independent Division consisted of Group I, II, III, IV, and V. Black Student Union, Pence Hall West, Pence Hall East, Garden Lanes, Industrial Arts, and faculty represented the Club/Dorm division.

In men's play, Group I won the basketball competition. The faculty won ping-pong. Theta Xi captured the flag football and volleyball.

Group V won the championship and took the softball, tennis, wrestling and tug-of-war competitions.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the overall points by taking golf, turkey trot, bowling, foul shooting, archery and racquetball competitions.



Preparing to take second base, Blaine Norton awaits the hit by a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

A block is attempted during the men's basketball finals by Bob Glod as Andre Govine tries for two.

Looking for another Falcon win is Ray Bonnett, senior co-captain, and his supporting cast.

Bucky Davis eyes the opponent's pitching form while in the batter's box.



Always using two hands and eyeing the ball into his glove is outfielder Frank Ilacqua.

Dave Manzo, senior co-captain, stands in the ready position for an oncoming pitch.



A pitch toward rebuilding

The baseball team started its season in a disappointing fashion, but in the second half of the season, the team left most of its opponents in a surprised cloud of dust.

The spring trip to the Carolinas in early March was a tremendous learning experience for the Falcons even though they came home with a winless record. The

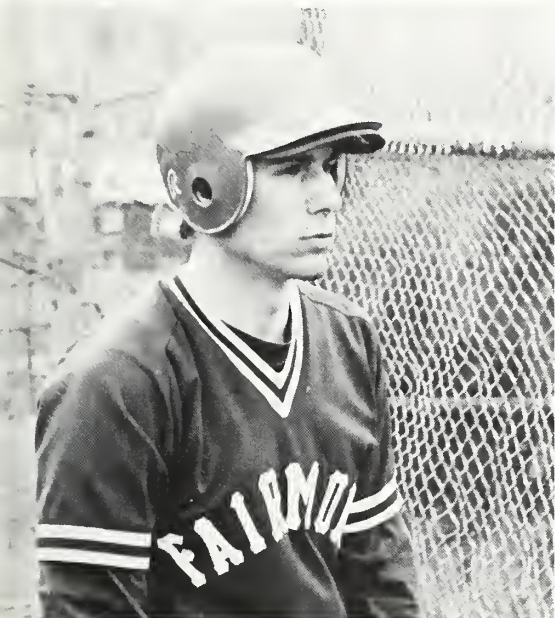
warm weather and top notch teams like Winthrop and Wofford were just too much for the young Falcons. At times the pitching and hitting were scintillating, but never during the same game.

The young swatters won their first contest in the 11th game of the year and began to gel as a winning unit. By the time conference play rolled around, the Falcons were just waiting to explode.

Explode was exactly what they did. With the strong pitching supplied by

Steve Mullins, Tim Cosner, Terry Campbell, and relief pitcher Bill Keeler, the Falcons swept double-headers from opponents. These opponents were W. Va. Tech, Salem, Glenville, and Shepherd, and they split with W. Va. Wesleyan, Alderson-Broaddus and the University of Charleston. The team finished 11-23 overall and a fifth place 11-9 in the conference, which was the winningest finish for a Fairmont State baseball team in recent years.

Contemplating another one of his towering homerun blasts is Dave Carovillano.



Allowing the umpire to see a Falcon pitch is freshman catcher Jerry Howery.

Cautiously inching his way off first base is speed demon Dave Barr.

"You promised two Tootsie Rolls to everybody," seems to be what chocolate-lover Jim Salai says to Coach Larry Hill. Salai was never seen without the candy at games.

Sunshine can be one of the worst enemies for an outfielder. Right fielder Mike Drescher fights the sun while attempting to catch a fly ball during the warm-up at the Glenville game.



A pitch . . . (cont.)

Fairmont also had its share of award winners in baseball. Co-captains Dave Barr and shortstop Fred Wright received All-Conference Honorable Mention accolades.

But the premier player for the Falcons was junior center-fielder Ron "Catman" Whiting. Whiting led the team in home-runs, runs batted in, and also in his batting average, slugging out an incredible .407. Whiting was named to first Team All-Conference and all NAIA Division 1 area team.

With a successful season under their hats, the baseball players made a pitch toward rebuilding.



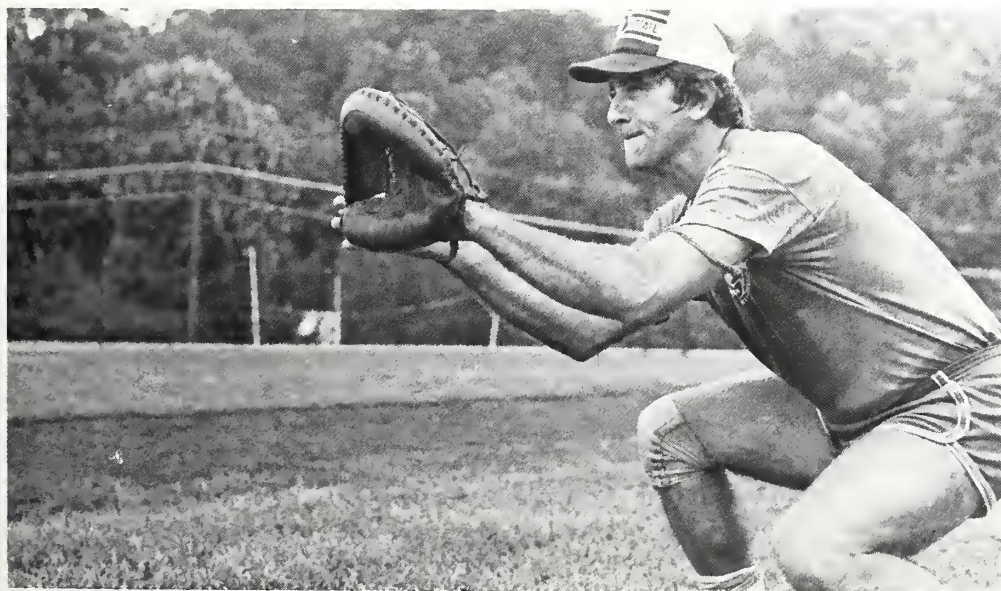
All packed and ready to go to South Carolina are 10 out of the 28 Falcons.



FRONT ROW: Larry Hill (head coach), Bobby Jack Harman, Ron Whiting, Ray Bonnett, Mike Drescher, Bucky Davis, Dave Barr, Dave Manzo; **ROW 2:** Steve Mullins, Fred Wright, Terry Campbell, Dave Lenington, Dave Custer, Frank Ilacqua; **BACK ROW:** Tom

Grabb (assistant coach), Jack Paugh, Marty Morgan, Dave Carovillano, Mike Sauvageot, Tim Cosner, Mike Thompson, Jerry Howery, Jim Salai (assistant coach).





Sneaking up on another innocent bumblebee is Freddie Wright.

Assistant coaches are excellent teachers as exemplified by Jim Salai.

BASEBALL

	Opp.	FSC
Winthrop, S.C. (2)	8	2
	14	4
Wofford, S.C. (2)	19	9
	15	5
Furman, S.C.	8	3
N.C.-Charlotte	18	6
James Madison, Va. (2)	11	5
	14	5
West Liberty (2)	13	3
	5	1
Charleston (2)	4	6
	5	0
Davis & Elkins (2)	8	1
	12	2
W. Va. State (2)	8	1
	2	1
Alderson-Broadus (2)	4	0
	2	4
W. Va. University (2)	12	4
	9	1
Salem (2)	2	5
	3	5
W. Va. Wesleyan (2)	10	3
	3	4
Shepherd (2)	9	10
	1	6
Cal. State (2)	8	6
	12	9
Malone College, Oh. (2)	7	5
	7	5
W. Va. Tech. (2)	6	8
	2	8
Glenville	6	8
	8	11



Showing perfect pitching form on his way to another victory is Bobby Jack Harman.

Short(s) season

Without the availability of an indoor track and a full schedule, the track season was considerably shorter but nonetheless, action-packed.

The season opened with the Yellow Jacket Invitational at Laidley Field in Charleston. With a respectable showing in the 800-meters, Rick Dye set the school record for the event in 1:58.1. FSC placed eighth in a field containing a number of larger and more experienced schools.

Distance and field men led Fairmont to a strong fourth place finish at the Marietta Relays. This would be the last small college competition the team would see until the Conference meet. Brian Hamrick set the school record in the 3,000-meters with a time of 9:28.4. Dye became the workhorse for the day competing in seven events.

A tri-meet with two track powerhouses, West Virginia State and Frostburg State, proved to be a stiff challenge to the Falcons as the team placed third. Frostburg won the event.

The Mountaineer Relays would be the final competition the Falcons would face until the WVIAC Conference Meet. The Falcons fared well with an unofficial third place finish.

The race is close but Lennie Marshall tries to change those circumstances.

Needing help to carry their trophies at the Conference meet are Brian Hamrick and Rick Dye.

Running away to a victory in the 400-meters event is Pierre Lord.



Flopping over the high jump bar is Scott Gossard.



Another proud Fairmont victor, Rick Dye stands above his competition.

Straining to gain every possible inch, Scott Gosard competes in the long jump.



The high jump is no problem for Donna Hopkins at the Conference meet.



FRONT ROW: Lennie Marshall, Clifford Wright, Tim Prickett, Greg Hott, Bill Weekley, Jeff Crane, Mike Williams, Dave Faison, Pierre Lord, Rick Dye, Brian Hamrick; **BACK ROW:** Harry Sanders, Brad Martyn, Greg St. Pierre, Jerome Hoes, John Wills, Roger Newsome, Bob Myak, Steve Rodriguez, Scott Gosard.

With a smooth exchange Marlyn Linger takes the baton from Annie Mack in the 400-meter relay.



Taking a practice hurdle is Rick Dye at the Mountaineer Relays.



... season (cont.)

Bad weather, no home meets, and a coal strike shortened the women's track season, but dedication and hard work paid off as the women finished no lower than fourth place in any of their four meets.

Coaches Gorton and Stephenson's troops finished fourth in Charleston and third in the state meet at Marshall but second in the small school division. At the Fraile Relays in Ohio, the team finished a strong third.

Individual honors were achieved by Judy Kelly and Annie Mack who set school records in the 10,000-meter run and the long jump respectively. Annie Mack was also voted the Most Valuable Female Athlete.



Giving it everything he has is Jerome Hoes at the Conference Meet triple jump.

Not even a sore arm can stop Scott Gossard from throwing the javelin at the Conference Meet.

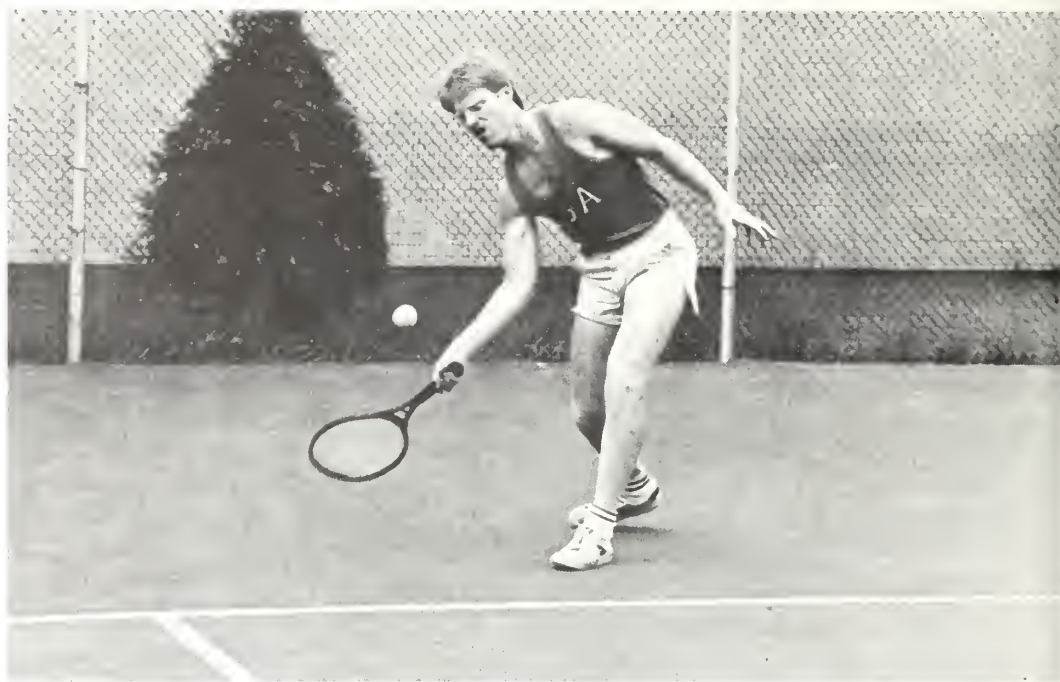


MEN'S TENNIS

Practicing his forehand ground stroke form is senior Mark Radcliffe.

	<u>Opp.</u>	<u>FSC</u>
Univ. of Charleston	8	1
W. Va. State	1	8
Glenville	3	6
West Liberty	8	3
Wheeling	3	6
Salem	0	9
Shepherd	6	3
Alderson-Broaddus	0	9
Duquesne Univ.	7	2
W. Va. Wesleyan	8	1
West Liberty	8	1
W. Va. Wesleyan	8	1
Univ. of Charleston	7	2
Salem	0	9
Wheeling	1	8
Glenville	1	8
Concord	3	6
All-Star	4	5

Overall Record: 10-8



No. 1 player Jim McIntosh warms up with a forehand volley.



Forced to practice inside because of bad weather Karnik Benyamin follows through with a forehand.



Meeting their goal

In only his second season as head coach, Dr. Craig White and his tennis team not only achieved a team goal by finishing fourth in the conference, but also made a tremendous contribution to the entire Fairmont State athletic program.

By finishing fourth in the WVIAC, not only did they improve upon their fifth place finish of last year, but they met their goal. "We set a goal at the beginning of the season to finish at least fourth," stated White. "We also wanted to defeat

Concord and Shepherd in the conference, which we also did."

Strong performances by sophomore Jim McIntosh, 16-3, who ranked first out of the No. 1 players in the conference, and junior Steve Williams, 8-2, who was ranked No. 4 in the conference, were just two of the reasons why the tennis program worked its way up. The team along with other athletic teams clinched the presentation of the Commissioner's Cup to Fairmont State.

Serving is a major offensive weapon on the tennis courts and Mark Radcliffe spends time sharpening his talents.

Positioning himself correctly for a forehand ground stroke is No. 2 player Rick McCandless.



Concentration is the Key to success on the incline bench press as Randy Best and Tom Sherry execute.



As the sun beats down, Penny Jenkins looks up at her last shot.



Precision diving is perfected through practice as George Deneen demonstrates.

Straining to reach the top through practice is basketball player John Jones.



Lifelong goals:

Athletes in training

Athletics and academics have one thing in common at Fairmont: they are both yearlong activities. Athletes spend as many hours training as they do in the classroom. For example, a football player's season doesn't end after three months. After the season he continues his training the entire school year.

What affect does sports have on a college athlete's study habits? "I've learned to put my social life aside an hour or two a night in order to keep my grades up to par. It's really a matter of self-discipline,"

says sophomore football standout Bob Fulmer.

Most athletes spend as much time training as they do studying. Freshman baseball player Jerry Howery spends anywhere from 10-13 hours a week practicing and training. Brian Hamrick, of the cross country team, trains around 16 hours a week. Training for most sports on campus includes a combination of weight lifting and running, varying, of course, on the sport in which the athlete participates.



Getting down to practice is Karen Canfield during a volleyball workout.

At fall baseball practice, Bill Keeler eyes his target.

... in training (cont.)

What about the student athlete's social activities: Does participating and training for sports hinder this aspect of college life?

"Tennis sometimes puts a cramp in my social life. Some nights after practice I study. I'm just too tired to go out then," said freshman Kent Barker.

Athletes don't complain. They have chosen to participate of their own free will. Senior basketball player Andre Allen said, "Basketball doesn't take away from your studies. You are supposed to study regardless. You can't blame it on basket-

ball, so there's no excuse."

Athletes know that the hard work will some day pay off in some way or another. "It's a carry over. It has helped with my studies. The way coach teaches basketball, the tougher it is, the better it is for me. That's athletics. It helps you with life. If you can take this, you can take anything," said Allen's teammate John Jones.

Covering vast expanses of ground quickly is a specialty developed only through dedicated training as Dan Burns' face shows.



Defensive skills as well as offensive are important to players like Donna Hopkins.

Proper technique helps to set an opponent down. Karnik Benyamin works to become mechanically correct.





The Apple Valley Golf Course is a meeting place of all types of characters as "Spot" interrupts the practice of Kevin Groves and Tim Lancaster on the sixth green.

To be able to play you have to pass, so Carl Cousins takes time out from bodywork to do some brainwork.



Coach's work is never done

He can be seen roaming the sidelines in the rain shouting instructions to his players. He helps savor a victory and finds a ray of hope in a defeat. He arrives home late nights, tired but satisfied. He is the coach.

Coaches are a rare breed; they sacrifice many things. They are constantly in the public eye. When his team wins, he watches his players reap in the laurels; when his team suffers defeat, he is directly blamed.

Most coaches come from high school coaching jobs. Some came from different states to arrive here. What exactly attracted them to West Virginia and Fairmont State? "The opportunity to be a

head coach was appealing to me. I was and still am the only swimming coach Fairmont State has ever had," says Steve Mahaney. "It was a challenge. I loved creating a program from nothing. The freedom this job has offered and has given me is just fantastic."

Women's basketball coach Joe Lambiotte took the job here not only because he would be head coach but also because Fairmont is his hometown. "Coming from St. Mary's High School I felt the major difference of adjustment I would have to make would be the traveling and recruiting that goes with the college job. Also a college job is more of a year round thing," says Lambiotte.

The amount of time a coach spends with his team is comparable to the time he spends in the classroom teaching. Marilyn Neptune, women's volleyball coach, spends between 10 to 15 hours a week coaching. Assistant football and head baseball coach Larry Hill has to split his time between the two sports. "I spend about 20 hours a week involved in baseball, and about five to ten with football during the off-season. I get so involved in coaching and receive so much satisfaction from the job that the time just flies by. I've made a commitment to myself and my players, and I spend as much time necessary to fulfill this commitment," says Hill.

Emotions reign on the sidelines as Dave Ritchie shows his disgust at something that has happened on the field.

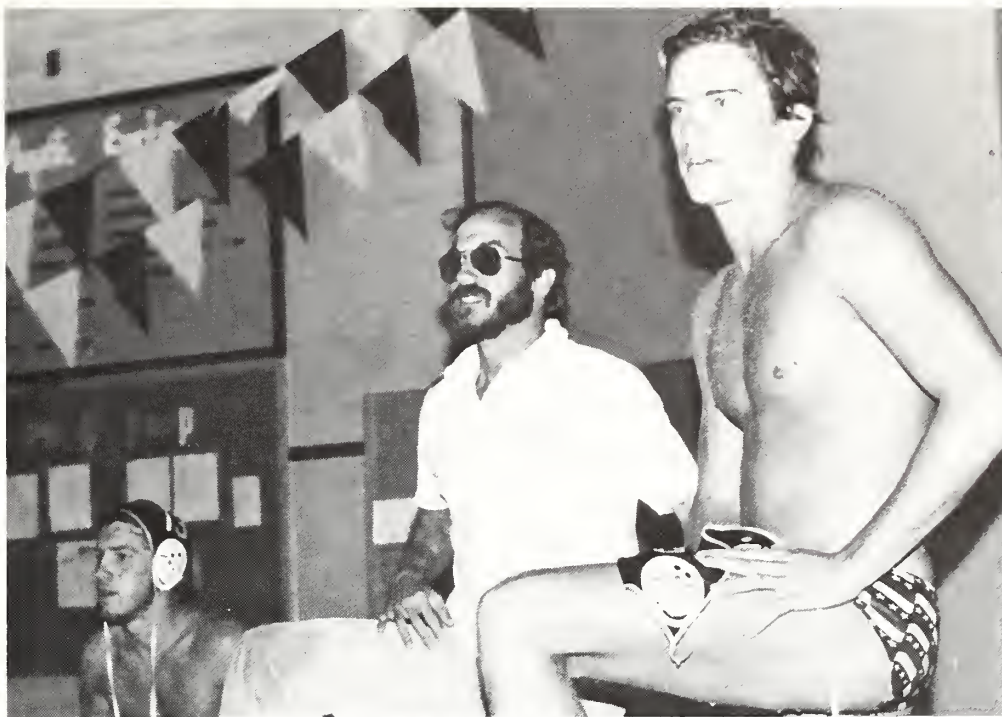


Always teaching — girls basketball coach Joe Lambiotte gives pointed instructions to his players.





Ultra-successful cross country coach Stephen Stephenson gathers his troops before they begin their long trek.



Swimming coach Steve Mahaney has water on his knee and All- American swimmers in the pool.



Former FSC All-American basketball player and now second in command to Joe Retton is assistant basketball coach Dave Cooper.

Demonstrating how it is done is golf coach Stanley Groves.

... never done (cont.)

Adjustments by coaches who move from school to school in search of the perfect job can sometimes be quite difficult. "I had to move from Florida for this coaching job. My wife and I had just finished building a home when the opening came. This job was a challenge and a step up from the high school level, so I accepted it," said assistant football coach Mike Gorton. Coach Gorton also had to adjust to the West Virginia weather and a rented home while searching for a more permanent location.

Tennis coach Craig White had his work cut out for him when he first took the job in 1967. "The toughest adjustment I had to make was coming from a 'tennis town' at Bethany College. I had to try and bring tennis into Fairmont's public eye. I can honestly say I'm making progress. I'm now recruiting and signing more quality

Happiness is being FSC tennis coach as Dr. Craig White seems to show.

players because my budget is increased and out tennis facilities are much improved. Right now Fairmont State has its strongest tennis team I've ever coached here."

What about the small town atmosphere of Fairmont? Is coaching satisfying here for these dedicated workers? "Coaching is coaching, whether it is in college or high school. Fairmont has plenty to offer the student athlete, and the community supports our teams. Yes, it is quite satisfying," said basketball coach Joe Retton.

Head football coach Dave Ritchie shares the same sentiments. "Football is football wherever you coach. I receive the support and the quality athletes I need to give Fairmont a winner. The sacrifices are worth the loyalty of the fans, players and community."



Athletic and administration braintrusts Joe Retton, FSC president Wendell Hardway, and Dave Ritchie discuss strategies.



Even a coach needs a helping hand sometimes as women's tennis coach Barbara Nutter learns.



The Fairmont legend basketball coach Joe Retton gives instructions to his team as he times their running at a fall practice.



Decisions are part of a coaches job and baseball coach Larry Hill "looks lonely at the top" as he ponders the way to go.



A step ahead

Fall in Fairmont saw thousands of Fairmont Staters coming back to start, continue or finish an education. Approximately 5,200 students flocked to the campus to register and prepare for classes. Seniors talked of graduation. Freshmen looked to new experiences, while juniors and sophomores could not wait until Christmas.

Familiar faces filled campus sidewalks. Miss West Virginia, Kelly Carr, became a celebrity when she received the title in October.

Margaret "Mother" Willard wrapped up her last year of active teaching at FSC to become the state college adviser.

Lowell Johnson took over the presidency of the West Virginia Education Association March 1. An education professor, Johnson temporarily held the office until

May when the WVEA executive committee filled the position with elections.

A change of pace was sometimes necessary for the individual to survive. He strove for perfection in academic work. Cramming sessions seemed worth their while when the individual received his grades and realized he did better than he thought.

The second semester ended the first week of May with finals and graduation. Graduation came not early enough for some, as seniors realized their college life had ended and began to think of moving on.

The correct answer to a Botany lab question is sought by biology majors Kammi Hefner and Jill Jones.



The road leading from the Cafeteria and Pence Hall is used by George Deneen, Ronda Heldreth, Jerry Kroegeer and Jim Richardson as they hurry to class.

"Rip 'em up, tear 'em up" is played by trumpeteer Keith Goldsberry at the first home football game.



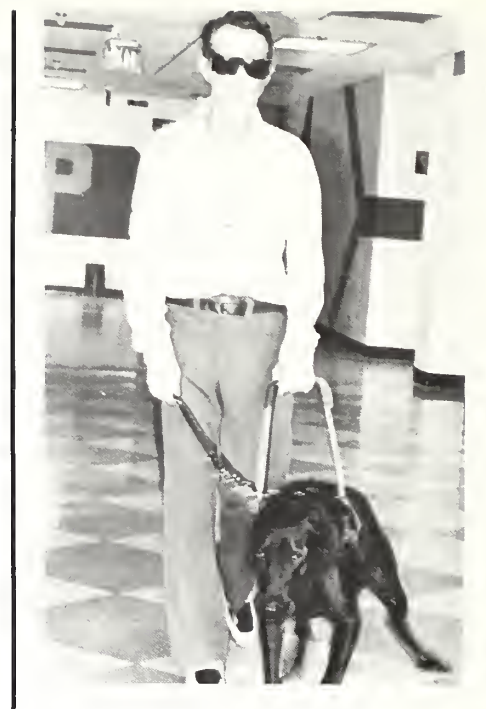
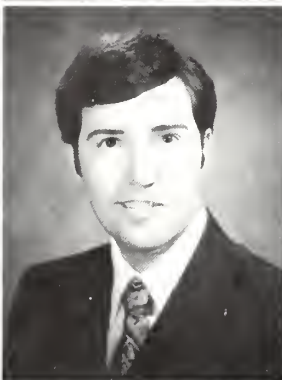
Beth Anderson,
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
Medical Laboratory
Technology
John Andrews, Proctor,
Civil Engineer
Technology

Tom Armstrong, Elkview,
Civil Engineering
Rhonda Arnold, Bayard,
Psychology / Criminal
Justice

Charlton Ashcraft,
Buckhannon,
Engineering
Cydney Atkins,
Bridgeport, Physical
Education / Special
Education

Rodrick Auvil, Shinnston,
Physical Education
Terri Baltzley, Bridgeport,
Office Administration

Cathie Barron,
Weston, Allied Health
Administration
Emily Barry, Clarksburg,
Business
Administration



Man behind Kurzweil

"All of us like to leave a mark in life, I came to contribute something," stated Chris Smith. And contribute he did.

Smith, a senior psychology major, worked on a contribution of time and energy to raise funds to purchase a Kurzweil Reading machine for the visually impaired.

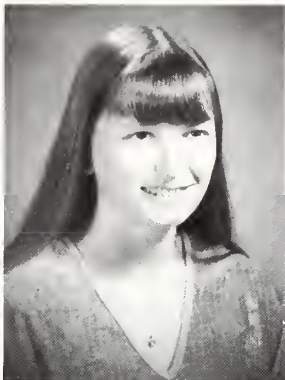
The \$25,000 machine was purchased with the money donated from area merchants, individuals and organizations from Morgantown, Clarksburg, and Fairmont.

Fairmont was the first college in the state to have the Kurzweil machine and Smith trained others in learning to use it.

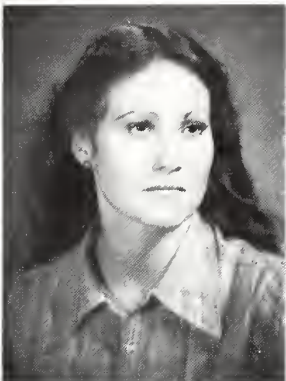
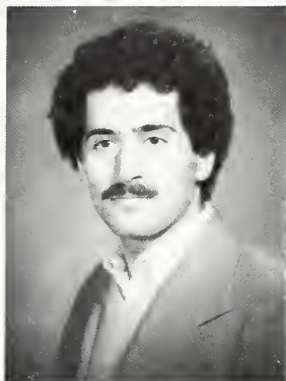
"I trained about six years ago on Kurzweil at the Vocational Rehabilitation Center at Institute, W. Va. I saw the potential for it here. The college could not provide the funds so I started the campaign," said Smith.

Having lost his sight seven years ago, Smith used a cane for two years and then got a pilot dog named Jack. Using the cane seemed to isolate Smith from other students but having Jack did not because students talk to him about the dog.

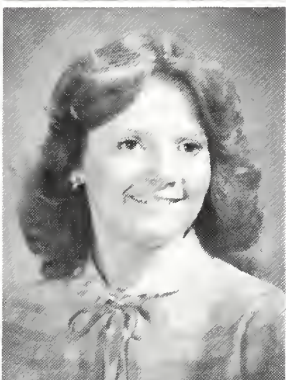
The 4-H now has a pilot dog program which Smith helped start. He also does public relations for fund raising activities for nonprofit organizations.



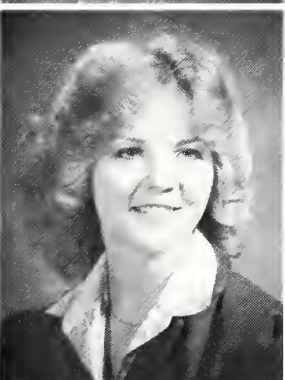
Kaye Bartrug, Burton,
Home Economics
Denise Bennett,
Grafton, Medical Records
Donna Bennett,
Grafton, Home Economics
Karen Bennington,
West Union, Elementary
Education



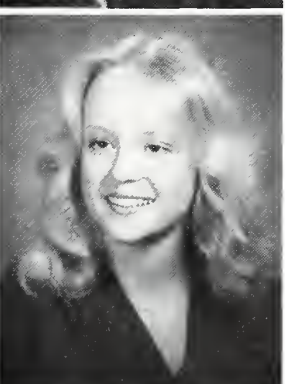
Karnik Benjamin,
Clarksburg, Business
Kathryn Berry, St.
Carolina, Health/Science
Deborah Bland,
Fairmont, Medical
Laboratory Technology
Sue Bock, Fairmont, Math



Karen Boone, Fairmont,
Psychology
Deborah Booth,
Clarksburg,
Elementary Education
Kimberly Booth,
Philippi, Elementary/
Special Education
Kay Boyce, West Union,
Secondary Education



Kathryn Boyles,
Thornton, Elementary
Education
Kennith Bradley, Beckley,
Accounting
Margie Bradshaw,
Fairmont, Medical
Laboratory Technology
Jennifer Brady, Nicut,
Nursing



Martie Brasher, Burton,
Elementary Education
Marty Broughton, Elkins,
Civil Engineering
Technology
Becky Brown,
Augusta, Nursing
Christina Brown,
Fairmont, Business
Education

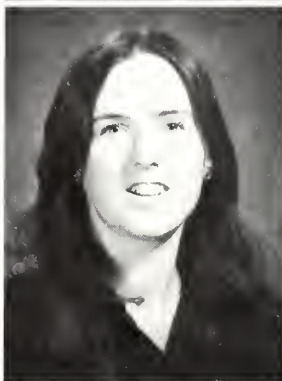
David Brown, Fairmont,
Printing
Kimberly Brown, Grafton,
Medical Laboratory
Technology
Sharon Brown,
Grafton, Medical Records
Sandra Bunting,
Fairmont, Psychology



Ann Calabrese, Fairmont,
Child Development
Alice Campbell, Fairmont,
Elementary Education
Karen Canfield,
Hambleton, Physical
Education
Terri Capaldi,
Bridgeport, Business
Administration



Jodi Carder,
Fairmont, Elementary
Education
Cheryl Carr, Sand Fork,
Graphics
Sandra Carroll, Fairmont,
English/History
Jane Cessna,
Cumberland, Md.,
Psychology



Catherine Chapman,
Bridgeport,
Psychology
James Chapman,
Martinsburg, Special
Education/Industrial
Arts
Debra Cooper,
Seneca Rocks, Business
Education
John Cooper, Clarksburg,
Business



Pamela Costion,
Brockway, Pa., Allied
Health
Elizabeth Craft,
Bridgeport,
Psychology
Joseph Cronin, Jane
Lew, Mining Engineering
Technology
Linda Cross, Hundred,
Radio/TV





Mary Cummings,
Clarksburg, Psychology
Mickie Cummins,
Fairmont, Regents
Rebecca Cupp,
Clarksburg, English
Carol Cyphers,
Mannington, Accounting



Weekend wife / mother

What's it like to attend school full-time, be an RA, be president of your nursing class, be married, have a little girl, be expecting another baby, and only get to see your husband and little girl on weekends?

This life would be too hectic for most people, but for Winnie Willham that's just how it is.

Mrs. Willham, a senior nursing major from Terra Alta, returned to school after being away for 15 years.

Having RA duty from 10 to 12 p.m. Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday nights gave her the weekends off to be with her

family.

When asked if it had put a strain on her marriage, Mrs. Willham replied, "My husband was the sole support for me going back to school. In a way it helped improve our marriage."

Mrs. Willham worked as an LPN for several years in area hospitals after returning from serving three years in the Women's Army Corps.

Having enjoyed going back to school, Mrs. Willham never regretted it. She would even like to return later when her baby is older to get a master's degree in nursing.



Margaret Dailey,
Mount Vernon, Interior
Decorating
Barbara Davis,
Clarksburg, Medical
Laboratory Technology
Bucky Davis,
Fairmont, Physical
Education
Mary Ann Davis, Keyser,
Business
Administration

Lori DeFebbo, Weirton,
Nursing
Patricia Dennison,
Clarksburg, Sociology
Kathy Detwyler,
Jacksonburg,
Psychology
Terrence Dolan,
Fairmont, Business

Cheryl Dorsey, Shinnston,
Radio/TV
Kandy Dotson,
Clarksburg, Business
Penny Drummond,
Fairmont, Elementary
Education
Jenny Eakin,
Hundred, Secretarial



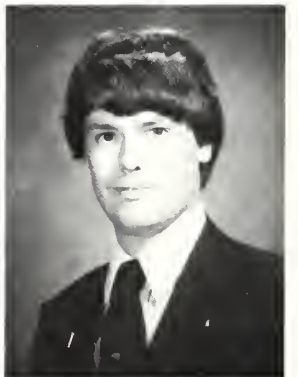
Micki Edens,
Charleston, Radio/
TV
Diane Edge, New
Martinsville, Nursing
Twyla Edgell, Salem,
Radio/TV
William Ellifritt,
Clarksburg, Accounting.



Sandy Elliott, Fairmont,
Elementary Education
Linda Elmer, Jane Lew,
Journalism
Carla Emmart, Keyser,
Business Education
David Epler, Fairmont,
Psychology



John Fallon, Weston,
English
Sandra Fast,
Fairmont, Business
Education
Sharon Fields, Kingwood,
Psychology
Charles Filius, Fairmont,
Commercial Design



Anna Flamini,
Monongah, French/Social
Studies
Mary Ann Flatley,
Weirton, Elementary
Education
Elizabeth Fraser,
Clarksburg, Commercial
Design/Graphics
Karen Fry, Barrackville,
Elementary Education





Debbie Gallaher,
Grafton, Nursing
Brenda Garcia,
Farmington, Elementary
Education
David Garcia, Fairmont,
Business
Emma Garrison, Fairmont,
Executive Secretarial

Jacqueline Gerard,
Grafton, Electronic Data
Processing
Twila Gerard, Grafton,
Legal Secretarial
Abby Glover, Franklin,
Social Work
Glen Goertler,
Williamstown,
Industrial Technology /
Business
Administration

Michael Goff, Fairmont,
Political Science /
History
Barbara Gorby,
Middlebourne, Nursing
Larry Gorman,
Fairmont, Business
William Gorrell, Alma,
Music

Christine Gouzd,
Farmington,
Elementary Education
Brenda Graffius,
Monongah, Nursing
Stephanie Green,
Fairmont, Psychology
Catherine Greenleaf,
Buckhannon, Home
Economics / Education

Story teller



Nancy Gorman's hero is a snail!
Well, he may not be her hero, but he is
the hero of her storybook aimed at eight
and nine-year-old children.

The elementary education senior from
Fairmont, with specialization in Library
Science, spent three to four months writ-
ing the children's book.

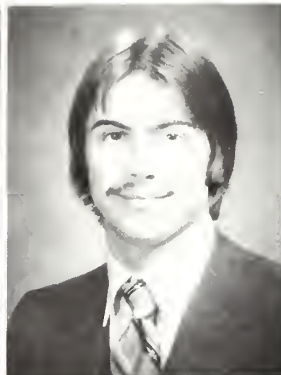
According to Miss Gorman, it is very
hard to get a book published. "People

just aren't spending \$10 to \$15 for a book
now," she said.

Doubleday Publishing Company re-
viewed Miss Gorman's book and suggest-
ed that the book be expanded into a five-
part series.

For a chance at publication Miss Gor-
man was happy to work on an improved
expansion.

Debra Grogg, Fairmont,
Secretarial
Donald Gum, Green Bank,
Engineering
Technology
Mark Hall, Gary,
Business Administration
Carla Handley,
Enterprise, Elementary
Education



Debra Harley, Idamay,
Nursing
Debbie Harman,
Grafton, Elementary
Education
Kay Hart, Fairmont, Allied
Health
Noel Harvard, Weirton,
Business
Administration



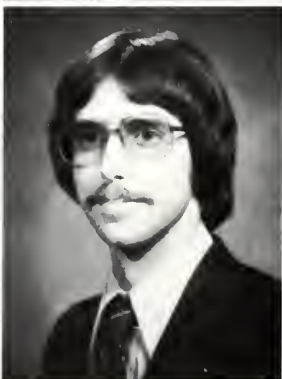
Rebecca Hawver,
Williamstown, Math
Connie Heaster, Nutter
Fort, Elementary
Education
Charlene Heater,
Kingwood, Education
Paula Henderson,
Fort Ashby, Elementary
Education



Patricia Herrick,
Clarksburg, Elementary
Education
Janet Hines, Moorefield,
Business Education
Karen Hockman, Parsons,
Nursing
Joyce Holbert,
Bridgeport, Elementary
Education



Mark Holder, Fairmont,
Engineering
Technology
Gina Hutton, Nitro,
Elementary Education
Thomas Isabella,
Flemington, Social Studies
Kathryn Johnson,
Nitro, Social Studies/
Education





Her fingers do the working

Athletes are not the only ones who spend time practicing some technique for a performance. Tammy McGee spent 10-15 hours a week perfecting her skills as a twirler.

A senior elementary education major from Tygart Valley, Miss McGee was a feature twirler for three years at Fairmont State.

She practiced three hours a week with the band, then the other hours were spent working alone.

"Being feature twirler has given me the opportunity to meet new friends through the band and to represent the school as a judge at various junior and high school majorette tryouts," McGee said.

The college prep department offers classes for beginning twirlers from both private and group lessons. Miss McGee taught both private and group lessons.

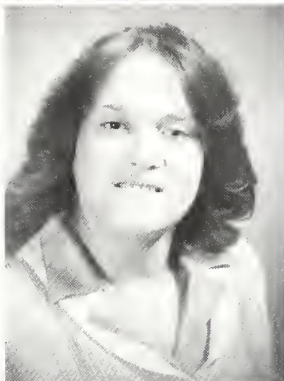
Other activities that Miss McGee was involved in were senior class president and honoraries Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, and Phi Alpha Theta.

"The opportunity to work with twirlers from different parts of Ohio and West Virginia," Miss McGee said, "has added to my enjoyment of being a feature twirler."

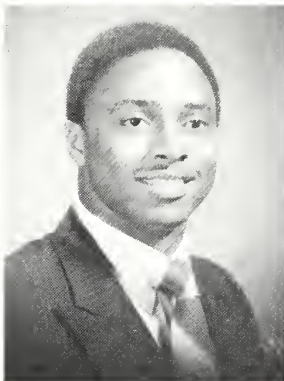
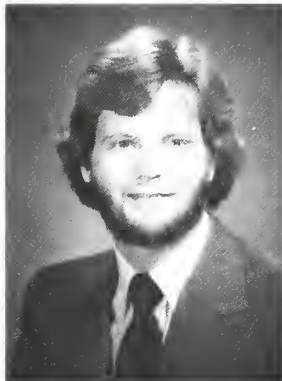
Miss McGee has been twirling for 10 years and plans to keep on teaching private lessons after she gets out of college.



Susan Johnson, Pine View, Psychology/
Business
Administration
Melanie Kanios,
Fairmont, Electronic Data
Processing



Lee Ann Karlen,
Buckhannon, Commercial
Design/Graphic Arts
Scott Kayser, Pt.
Pleasant, Speech



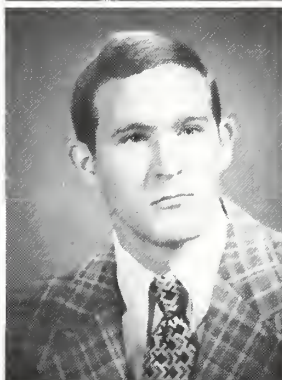
Ron Keith, Scarbro,
Business Administration
Arnetta Kelly,
Bridgeport, Medical
Laboratory
Technology



Beth Kelly, Paden City,
Business
Mufeed Khalil, Fairmont,
Engineering
Technology



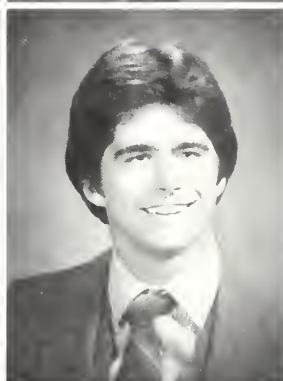
Rebecca Kiner, Marlinton,
Veterinary Assistant
David King, Fairview,
Criminal Justice



Marion King, Fairview,
Secondary Education
Judy Knight, Farmington,
Education
Kenny Koay, Fairmont,
Business
Melody Kuhnes, Grafton,
Broadcasting



Laura Kurtz, Weston,
Radio/TV
Efrem Laboke,
Farmington, Political
Science
Scott Lambert, Weston,
Civil Engineering
Technology
Zena Lambert,
Grafton, Accounting



Just call him Crazy

Captain Crazy was the perfect name for Porter Stiles, a senior secondary art education major from Kingwood.

Stiles did numerous stunts in his two years as cheerleader and one year as mascot. While a cheerleader he dyed his hair red which did not come out for weeks, wrote Fairmont State #1 on his body and slid across the gym floor on his stomach.

Captain Crazy cheerleader became Captain Crazy bird when he served as mascot. Stiles wore a Falcon suit which cost \$560. It was purchased by Soles Electric from a firm in Salt Lake City.

The suit arrived the day before time to

go to National Cheerleading Association (NCA) camp in Knoxville, Tenn. While there, Stiles was awarded best mascot of the camp. "I don't think I would have won without the suit," stated Stiles.

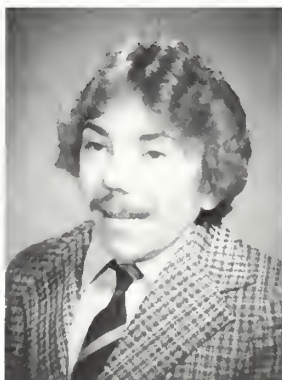
If it was the suit, then the suit helped him again when he was selected as the first All-American Mascot from West Virginia.

Besides being a cheerleader, Stiles was a member of the band, TKE fraternity and president of his senior class.

Before coming back to college, Stiles had served in Vietnam as a member of the U.S. Air Force.



Elizabeth Landfried,
Charleston, Business
Education
Mark Landford,
Mabie, Design/Drafting
Carol Langmaack,
Marlton, Business
Administration
Tami Lantz, Rowlesburg,
Psychology





Barbara Larry,
Fairmont, Accounting
Mary Ann LaScola,
Chester, Nursing
Lil Lasure, Reader,
Medical Laboratory
Technology
Janis Laswell, Fairmont,
Graphics

Dennis Paul
LeMaster, New
Cumberland,
Electronics
Charla Lester,
Weston, Respiratory
Therapy
Thomas Lianeza,
Clarksburg, Industrial
Engineering Technology
Melody Linch,
Stonewood, Psychology

Cristal Linn, Fairmont,
Elementary Education
Leslie Linn, Fairmont,
Accounting
Denise Lough, Salem,
Elementary Education
Nancy Loughran,
Commercial Design /
Graphics

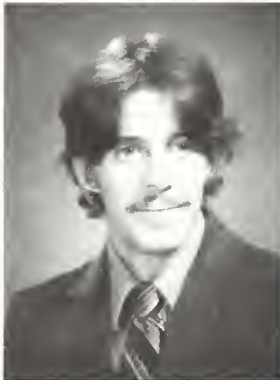
Charles Martin, Slab Fork,
Accounting
Kimi-Scott McGreevy,
Cumberland, Md.,
English
Gary McQuown,
Fairmont, Business
Administration
Nancy McVicker, Grafton,
Business
Administration

Brian Merinar, Elm Grove,
Mining
Michael Michael,
Rivesville, Electrical
Technology
Karl Miller, Fairmont,
Commercial Design
Michelle Miller,
Grafton, Nursing

Todd Moore, Fairview, Mining
Sheila Moore, Fairmont,
 Psychology



Judy Moran, Weston,
 Accounting
Roger Morgan, Paden City,
 Industrial Arts



Jeffrey Morris,
 Moundsville, Engineering
Patricia Mullenax, Whitmer,
 Elementary Education



Pamela Mullenix, Harrisville,
 Veterinary Assistant
 Technology
Kathy Murphy, Cherry
 Grove, Social Work



Lisa Myers, Monongah, English
Kimberly Nardelli,
 Clarksburg, Elementary
 Education



College cadet

A cadet major and the commander of the FSC-ROTC detachment, Bill Ray, a senior biology major, learned skills necessary to a person in a position of authority, whether military or civilian.

"ROTC gave me a chance to do something so completely different in the summer that it has been much easier for me to stay in school," said Ray.

Ray has done things in training that most of us only see in movies, such as riding in tanks and helicopters, throwing hand grenades and learning to fire machine guns. He has set up ambushes, run obstacle courses, gone repelling, camping and traveled to different parts of the United States.

"This has helped to build my confidence in military skills as well as in handling problems I face in life everyday," stated Ray.

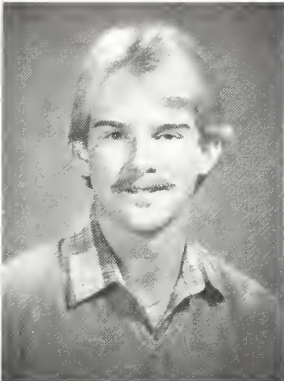
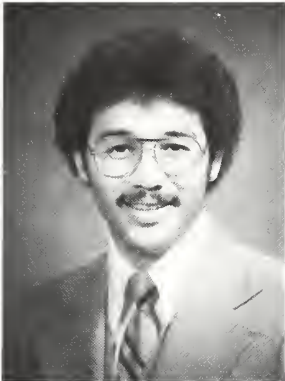
Ray also said, "I went to a voluntary basic camp during the summer of 1979 to see if I liked the program. I joined the program that fall after returning from camp. ROTC gave me a chance to try military life without a full-time commitment, just to see if I would like it. I do.

"ROTC also pays \$100 a month which is tax free and I get three hours credit in Military Science which can be used as an elective.

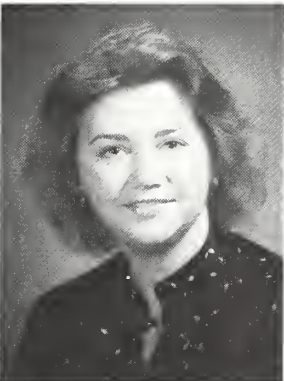
"My plans presently are to attend dental school and remain an officer in the W.Va. National Guard. If I don't make it to dental school, I have the option to go on to Army Aviation School and become a pilot."



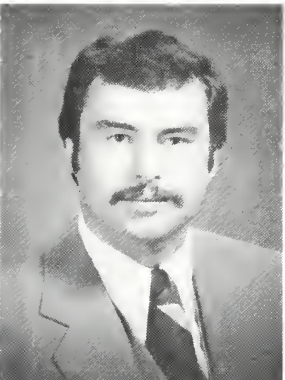
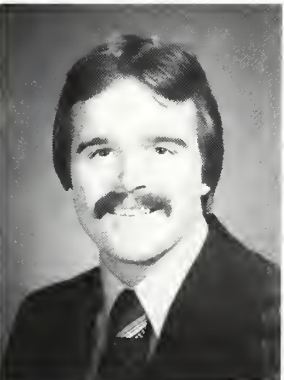
Betty Neely,
Bridgeport, Graphic Arts
Janet Nicholson, St.
Marys, Commercial Design
Kathy Nigh, Fairmont,
Nursing
Vicki Nuzum, Nutter
Fort, Elementary
Education



Nannette Oliverio,
Stonewood, Elementary
Science
Norberto Ragan, Romney,
Social Work
Steve Pancake, Romney,
Business
Carolyn Park, Blacksville,
Elementary Education



Timothy Parks,
Fairmont, Civil Engineering
Technology
Barbara Parsons,
Charleston, Interior
Design
Violet Pastorial,
Carolina, Art
Donna Pfau, Elkins,
Secretarial

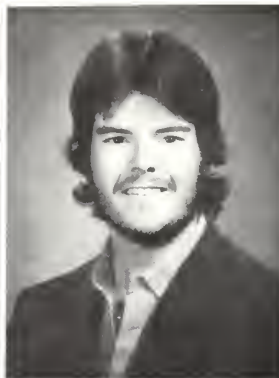


Bruce Phillips, Weirton,
Business
Administration
Larry Phillips,
Hambleton, Safety
Scott Phillips, Fairmont,
Mining Engineering
Technology
Susan Pichardo,
Mannington, Elementary
Education

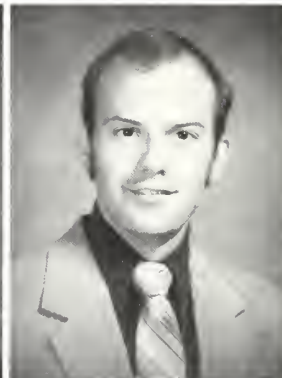
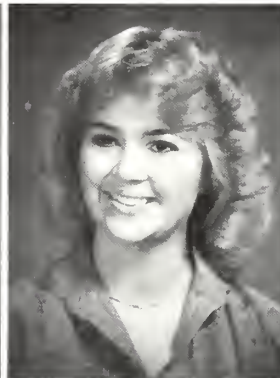


Melissa Pierce,
Charleston, Business
Alan Poling,
Barrackville, Engineering
Technology
Carla Powell, Fairmont,
Home Economics
Crystal Pratt, Nutter Fort,
Elementary Education

Kimberly Prickett,
Fairmont, Business
Administration
Tim Prickett,
Fairmont, Biology
Jenny Propst,
Bridgeport, Elementary
Education
Deborah Prunty,
Petersburg,
Elementary Education



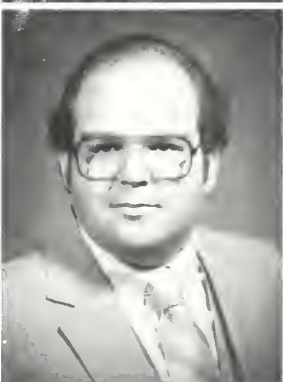
Mary Beth Quinn,
Clarksburg,
Elementary Education
Tonya Radcliff,
Clarksburg, Medical
Laboratory
Technology
Trudy Raveaux,
Weirton, Nursing
Thomas Reed,
Grafton, Math



Robert Richardson Jr.,
Clarksburg,
Accounting
Tina Riddle, Fairmont,
Medical Records
Mary Riley, Weston,
English
David Robinson,
Middlebourne, Secondary
Education

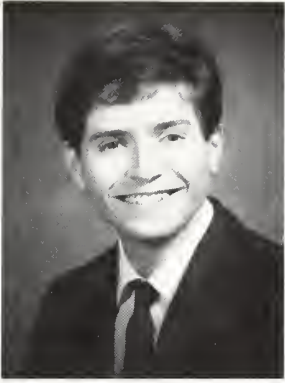


Craig Roscoe,
Arthurdale, Civil
Engineering
Technology
Kim Rose, Fairmont,
Elementary Education
Daniel Rosinski,
Fairmont, Engineering
Technology
Donna Ross-Robertson,
Fairmont, Business
Administration



Melanie Rowand,
Fairmont, English/
Speech
Gina Ruggiero,
Fairmont, Oral
Communications
Raianna Sacchetti,
Fairmont, Psychology
Gordon W. Sadala,
Morgantown,
Economics





Virginia Santeufemia,
Corapolis, Pa., Nursing
Jodie Saunders,
Belle, Commercial Design/
Graphics
Michael Sauro, Fairmont,
Graphics
Sandy Schmidi,
Kingwood, Legal
Secretary



Reunited after 15 years

Because many students are not from the Fairmont area, they know what it is like to go for a period of time without seeing their families, but none of their situations can compare to the 15 year separation between Angie Domico and her mother.

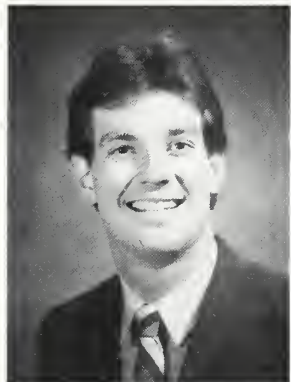
Miss Domico, a senior art education major from Monongah, was born in Germany and lived there until she was seven, when her mother and father were divorced. When her father retired from the U.S. Military Service and moved back to the U.S., Miss Domico and her sister came with him.

About four years ago, Miss Domico began writing her mother. Her sister went to visit their mother during the summer of 1980, but because of a summer job Miss Domico was not able to go until the following Christmas.

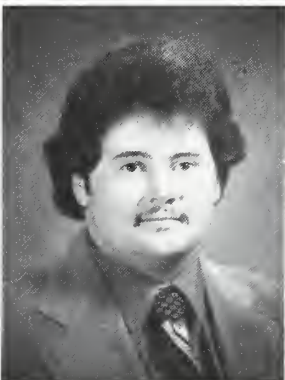
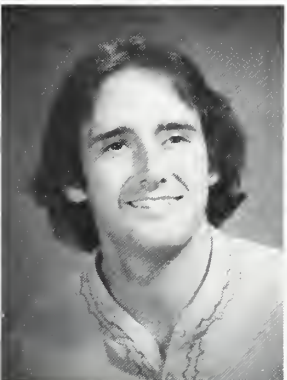
"The 13-hour flight seemed like forever. I was really anxious to see her, but after all those years apart I was afraid I wouldn't recognize her when I got off the plane. She met me at the airport in Munich, and we went to her home directly outside of Munich, a place called Massenhausen."

Miss Domico stayed with her mother for the month of December and the beginning of January. They visited several historical sites in Germany such as Dachau, one of the German concentration camps during World War II.

"The mother-daughter relationship was not like a normal one. We related like two people instead of mother and daughter. It was really nice. We walked in the country a lot, but most of our time was spent just laughing, talking and enjoying our vacation together."



James Scott, Weston,
Political Science
LeeAnn Scranage,
Lost Creek, Commercial
Design
Peggy Selvey,
Fayetteville,
Elementary Education
Teresa Sheets,
Bartow, Business
Education



Cynthia Sheppard,
Vienna, Law Enforcement
Randy Shillingburg,
Fairmont, Regents
**Barbara Anne
Singley**, Charleston,
Radio/TV
Samuel Smallwood,
Crawford, Business
Administration

Going for the goal

Pierre Lord, a junior business major, traveled all the way from Quebec, Canada, to attend school here.

"My high school coach was friends with Coach Ritchie and since I wanted to play football in the states, Fairmont became quite a blessing," stated Lord.

He has lettered in football, playing flanker and punt returner.

This year Lord tried his hand or rather his feet at something new. He became a

distance runner for the track team.

When asked to reveal his personal goals Lord responded, "First and most important is to get my college diploma in business, but also I would like to play football professionally, either here or in Canada."

Lord maintains a 3.0 average and has already been contacted by pro scouts. He may be one of the fortunate people who can reach his high personal goals.



Billie Smith, Parkersburg,
Business Education

Denise Smith,
Washington,
Elementary Education

Diana Smith,
Fairmont, Medical
Secretary

Rebecca Snead, McKees
Rocks, Pa., Clerical
Secretary



Lisa Spencer, New
Martinsville, Secretary

Melanie Spencer,
Morgantown, Retail
Management

Judy Sponaule,
Hendricks, General
Business

Kelly Spradling, St.
Albans, Psychology



Donny Stansberry,
Fairmont, Elementary
Education

William Stansberry II,
Fisherville, Secondary
Education

Darcy Steed,
Summerville, Business/
Accounting

Lysbeth Stemple, Philippi,
Education



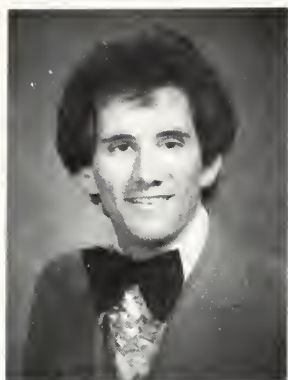
Kathy Stevens,
Fairmont, Psychology

Elizabeth Stewart,
Keyser, Secondary
Education

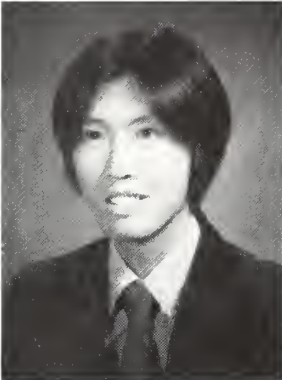
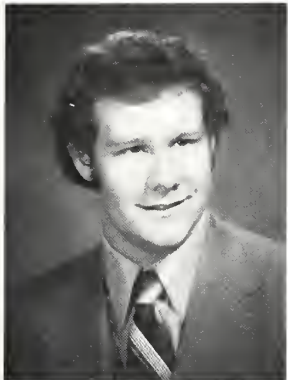
Mary Stolipher, Inwood,
Veterinary Assistant
Technology

Gregory St. Pierre,
Barrackville, Biology

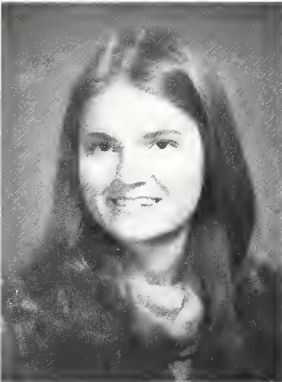




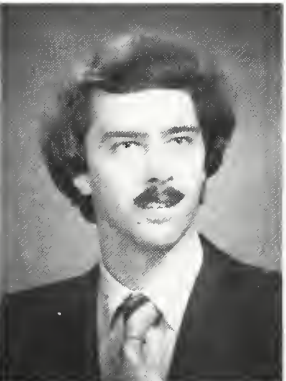
William Strahin,
Monongah, Accounting
Jolinda Stump,
Charleston, Veterinary
Assistant Technology
Rhonda Sturm, Metz,
Journalism/English
Joyce Succurro,
Rosemont, Science/
Education



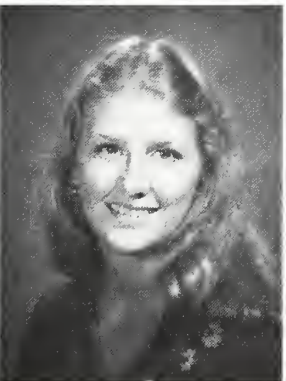
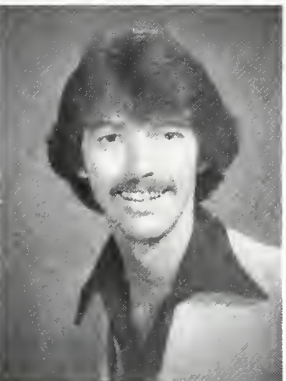
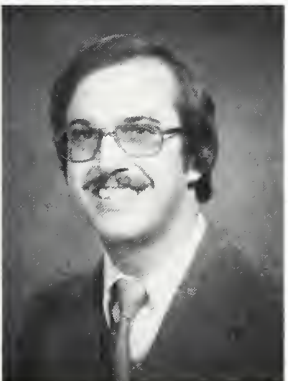
Derrik Suter, Paden
City, Radio/TV
Kim Swiger, Romney,
Business
Donna Swisher, West
Union, Psychology
PaiBoon
TangYunYong, Fairmont,
Chemistry/Math



Joanna Tarley,
Worthington, Elementary
Education
Tammi Tarr, Weirton,
Medical Laboratory
Technology
Christine Taylor,
Buckhannon, Medical
Laboratory
Technology
Linda Taylor,
Buckhannon,
Secretarial



Melinda Sue Taylor,
Sophia, Psychology
John Taylor,
Fairmont, Elementary
Education
Judy Tennant, Fairview,
Clerical
Rhonda Thomas, Lima,
Medical Laboratory
Technology



Eugene Thomas,
Clarksburg,
Accounting
Mark Thompson,
Fairmont, Radio/TV
Lynette Toothman,
Fairmont, Elementary
Education
Joan Trazino, New York,
N.Y., Physical
Education/Health

Steven Triplett,
Moatsville, Mechanical
Technology

Donna Troy, Bedford,
Ohio, Elementary
Education

Debbie Turney, Fairmont,
Business
Administration

Mary Urso, Fairmont,
Business Education

Dixie VanDevender,
Riverton, Business
Education

Stacy Vickers,
Granada Hills, Calif.,
Business

Jeff Wamsley,
Waynesboro, Va., Civil
Engineering Technology

Dave Washburn,
Williamstown, Business
Administration

Dave Watkins,
Shinnston, Business
Administration

Charlotte Watsell,
Racine, Home
Economics

Sharon Weaver,
Fairmont, Elementary
Education

William Weekley,
Nutterfort, Business

Jayne Wells,
Clarksburg, Clerical

Sue Whitehair,
Littleton, Retail
Management

Gail Wigal, New England,
Home Economics

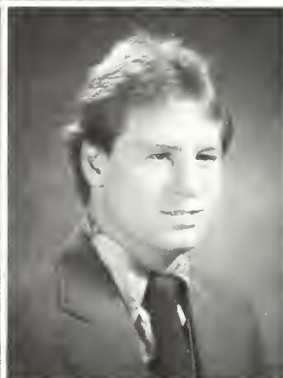
Richard Williams, Lost
Creek, Drafting

Deborah Wills,
Weston, Office
Administration

LeeAnn Wilson, Fairview,
Medical Records

Marvin Wilson II, Fairview,
Music

Barbara Withers, Salem,
Math / Journalism



No doctor fees

The Health Service is free to all full-time students, according to Dr. James R. Dollison, college physician.

"In a time of high medical costs, this is a very useful service for students," stated Dr. Dollison.

The facility operates as a dispensary in most cases. The most commonly required medications are in stock so that the necessity for a prescription to be taken to another pharmacy is rare.

The facility provides such services as examinations for the athletic teams (required for insurance purposes), state-required physical exams for student teachers, tuberculin tests and the administration of allergy shots. "This year we have also started administering a rabie vac-

cine to animals under supervision of the veterinarian students," stated Dr. Dollison.

On a normal day, the facility receives 20 to 40 patients, but it can go as high as 100 a day during a flu epidemic.

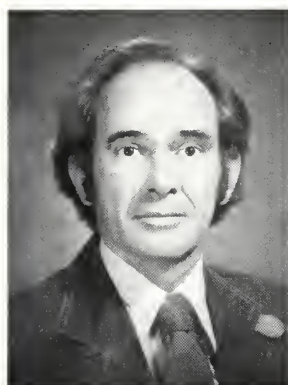
Cases that require facilities other than those provided at the Health Service are usually sent to the Bio-Preps Lab or Fairmont General Hospital.

The common cold is the most treated ailment, and a throat culture is always taken and tested for strep bacteria, stated the doctor.

On the staff with Dr. Dollison is Robert Brenneman, physician's assistant, and Pat Karl, registered nurse.



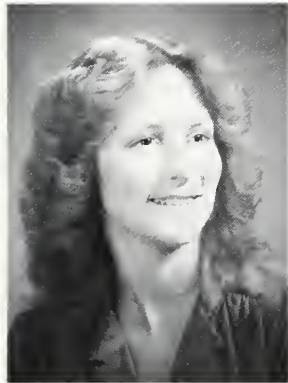
A throat culture is taken by Bob Brenneman, doctor's assistant, to see if Barb Withers has the strep germ.



Ronald Wolfe,
Fairmont, Business
Karen Wood,
Mannington, Business
Sharon Wood,
Mannington, Accounting
Chris Wright, Winfield,
Business Education



Charles Wugate,
Fairmont, Business
Kelli Yost, Fairview,
Business Education
Linda Yost, Fairview,
Nursing
Pam Brown, Fairmont,
Retail Management



Sheila Yost, Fairmont, Education
Muna Zabaneh, Fairmont, Medical Records
Technology
Brenda Harvey, Fairmont, Business

New cub scout group

"You would be surprised what candy can do," stated Mary Romine when referring to the special education cub scout group she and Charlotte Reed worked with.

Miss Romine, a junior special education major from Mount Clare, and Miss Reed, a junior special education major from Bridgeport, started giving out treats to solve a discipline problem.

The two students started the cub scout group in the fall of 1980 at Monongah after being asked to volunteer their services for some area by the Marion County Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC).

The cub scout group consisted of both girls and boys and was the only extra activity those students had.

Both traveled to Monongah one day a week to work on arts and crafts or to teach standard cub scout rules and regulations. The material in the cub scout book was modified if it was too difficult for the children.

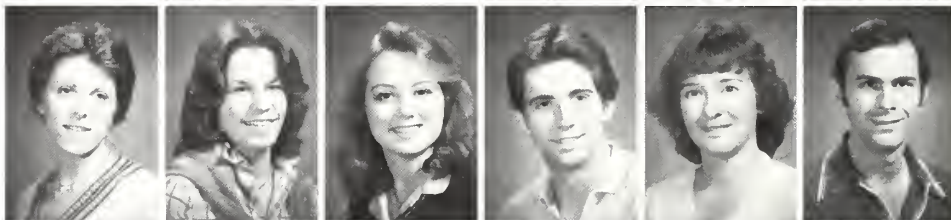
The work was not only a learning experience for the children, but also for Miss Romine and Miss Reed. "We learned different ways the teacher manages the classroom and more about special education students," stated Miss Reed.



Diana Adams
Jackie Alessandrini
Susan Armendariz
Gary Ash
Debra Ayres
Terri Ball



Deronda Barrett
Penny Beck
Vicki Bell
Adam Bennett
Tammy Berry
Alan Biggs



Lisa Boggs
Bonnie Bolt
Annette Bonasso
Jody Booth
William Boram
Chris Boyce



Becky Bragg
Jeff Broschart
Judith Brown
Valerie Cacace
Vernon Carr
Jeff Carson



Dorothy Case
Beth Casto
Helen Casto
Tammie Chandler
Debra Clark
Bridget Collins



Jeff Collins
Cathy Colombo
Kevin Cooper
Rhonda Cork
Don Costilow
Michael Crawley





Debra Cumpston
Linda Cutlip
Elizabeth Davis
Donna Deberry
Susan Decker
Christine Desist



Beth Devart
Patricia Dixon
Lisa Dobbins
Rick Donko
Barbara Doyle
Lisa Duke



Michael Edmond
Bruce Epler
Melissa Fahey
Cathy Figler
Kathie Forman
Louise Fromhart



Beth Frost
Millie Fullerton
Julia Gainer
Cindy Gates
Kelly Gibbs
Janet Glaspell



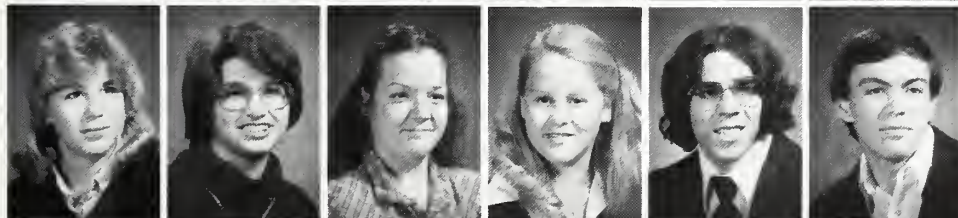
Cathy Glover
Ramona Gonda
Christie Goodwin
Aaron Greaser
Raymond Grose
John Guido



Norma Haines
Susan Hall
James Hammons
Jane Haney
Laura Hanlon
Danette Hardman



Karen Harpold
Cindy Hayes
Sharon Heck
Mark Hefferin
Martha Henry
Holly Hill



Ellen Hillyard
Barbara Holbert
Robin Huff
Vicki Huffman
Tom Jacquez
William Jones



Jeannette Keaton
Wilma Keaton
Linda Kellar
Nancy Kelley
Cathy Kern
Steven Kesner

William Klingelsmith
Stephanie Lantz
Cynthia Lanyon
Karen Layman
Mary Lewelling
Marjorie Liebau



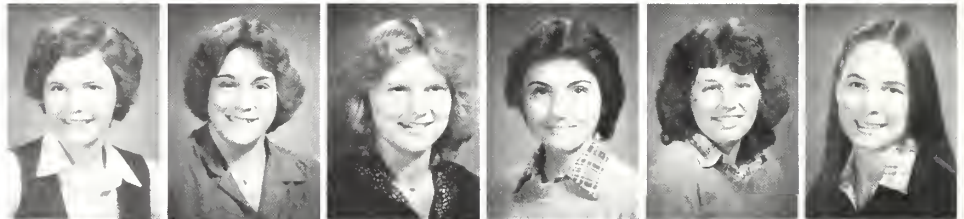
Pierre Lord
Nancy Marland
Susan Marsh
Stephanie Marshall
Barry Mason
Scott Mayfield



Crystal McDaniel
Rob Mcle
Tina McNeely
Carol McNeill
Mary Morabito
Mark Morral



Monica Musgrave
Leslie Naumann
Joy Newlon
Grace O'Dell
Sheila Perrine
Cheri Pickens



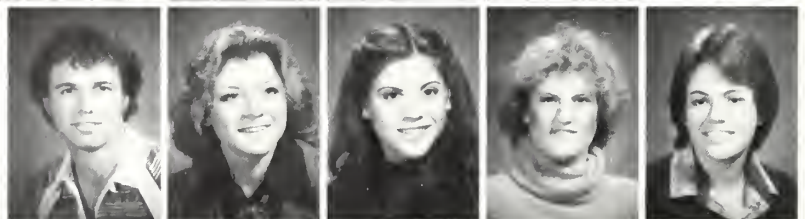
Diana Poland
Diane Poland
Kristina Posey
Joseph Post
Rebecca Pugh
Lisa Ransinger



Marilyn Reynolds
Anna Rhodes
Steve Robeson
Mary Romine
Gina Rosena
Terri Schilling



Timothy Smailes
Tamalan Smith
Teresa Snodgrass
Sharon Sprigg
Cindie Stahl





Work is not work

To many college students, owning a business, going to college and having a great time, simultaneously, was about as remote as a two-week spring break. But, to Robin Broadwater and Terri Green, imagination was reality.

Miss Broadwater and Miss Green are students at Fairmont State and owners/instructors of The Gallery of Dancers in Daybrook. Together, they instructed 40 students ranging in age from three years to adulthood.

The dance courses offered were ballet, jazzercise, cheerleading, gymnastics, baton, tap and toe dance.

Along with their own college classes, Miss Broadwater and Miss Green put in approximately 15 hours a week instructing their own classes in Daybrook. When not teaching their dancers, they were working on choreography or costume designs.

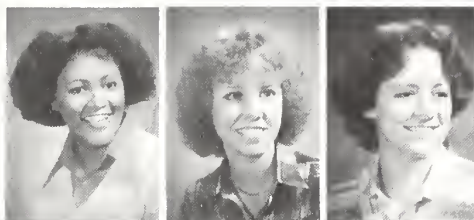
What energy and drive possessed these two ambitious women? When asked, they said they had thought about a studio of their own for quite a while, and the time was right — so they started one.

They also do not consider the studio as work; Miss Broadwater said, "Dancing isn't like work. It's exciting and fun!"

It is not as difficult to open a studio as one might think, as all that is required is a business license and not a teacher's license.

Miss Broadwater and Miss Green studied under Al Gilbert for three years and are now listed with the National Dance Educators of America.

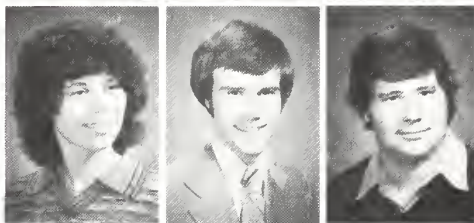
Miss Broadwater and Miss Green plan to continue their dance studio and expand into Fairmont as soon as their pupil population grows.



Joyce Stephens
Donna Summers
Kathy Talerico



Janie Tatterson
Marsha Taylor
Michael Thompson



Patricia Thompson
Greg Tinnell
Robert Tucker



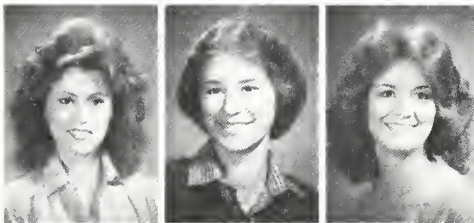
Mark Vees
Valerie Vincent
Janet Vorselen



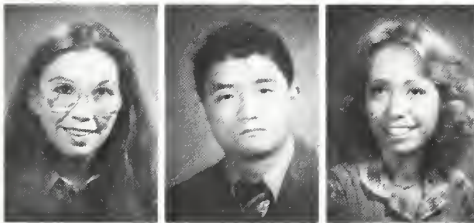
Thomas Walls
Timothy Weekley
Kelly Whetsel



Kyle Whetsel
Betty White
Norma Wilfong



Jean Williams
Beverly Willis
Robin Woody



Barbara Wright
Andy Wu
Tracy Yoho

Anna Bennett
Krystal Berry
Tammy Booth
Olive Bowers
William Bowman
Darlene Brown



Rodney Brumfield
Cathy Coole
Angela Corder
Todd Corey
Laura Cowell
Jackie Cox



Darla Cunningham
Jill Cunningham
Tim Cunningham
Sue DeGeorge
Nancy Diserio
Beverly Feathers



Brenda Gable
Lisa Gearde
Vanessa Gibson
Denise Gower
Terri Green
Linda Hall



Lura Hammer
Brian Hamrick
Carol Hatfield
Judy Heldreth
JoAnna Helmic
Jennifer Herrmann



Michael Hibbs
Ellen Hoban
Amy Horne
John Jackson
Sherri Janes
Mary Jenkins



Lanna Klein
Mindy Knepper
Datha Ledbetter
Charlene Martin
James Martin
Marcy Mascaro



Carolyn McKain
Pamela McQuaid
Rhonda McQuaid
Shirley Miglore
Julie Miller
Marsha Miller



Tammy Miller
Kathy Mills
Cheryl Minnix
Kathern Newbrough
Roger Newsom
Angela Oakes



Flaming with energy



Very few people do volunteer work and risk the possibility of being injured. Ron Shuster, a freshman commercial art major from Stonewood, was one person who volunteered.

Shuster became a member of the Stonewood Volunteer Fire Department. "It's more of a rescue crew," said Shuster about the department.

Due to the importance of first aid, he was required to take a 13-hour Emergency Medical Technician class at the Clarksburg Center to prepare him for any type of emergency.

Not only did Shuster have to worry

about injuries to other people, but he also had to try to keep himself from being injured. He has been lucky because he has never been injured except when a hot water tank exploded during a fire and singed his face.

Responding to about 45 per cent of the calls, which is a very high rate, Shuster still finds time to go to school full-time and have a part-time job at Pizza Hut.

Being a volunteer and picking your own hours to go to the station did not mean an easy service. Shuster was called out of bed five times in one night and had to be at school the next day.



Deborah Perrine
Carl Phillips
Timothy Pirlo
Renee Post
Karen Prickett
Debbie Pritt

Robert Proudfoot
Nancy Radcliffe
Linda Riffle
Raymond Roberts
Clarence Runion
Larry Shiceler

Karen Shumate
Donna Simpson
John Slonaker
Catherine Stone
Sandy Stull
Barbara Swisher

Rochelle Vilar
Tammy Ware
Diana Wells
Cindy Westfall
Ramona Yelchich
LeAnne Yost

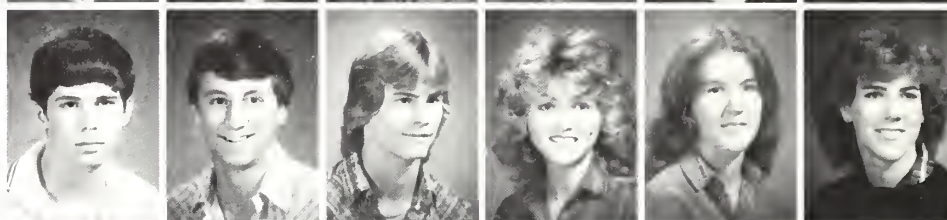
Katrina Allman
Linda Ament
Rebecca Anderson
Alesa Asef
Vicki Ashcraft
Donna Bailey



Michele Banker
Agnes Barnett
Lisa Barnhouse
Eric Baumgardner
Trina Bean
Billie Bennett



Tate Bennett
Layton Beverage
Mike Boram
Lisa Bradley
Jill Brady
Deedee Buckhannon



Pam Burgess
Beth Burnside
Maura Cahill
Lovetta Carroll
Jennifer Chapman
Lloyd Clevenger



Deborah Conaway
Juanita Cork
Lisa Criss
Tammy Cuppy
Brenda Daniel
Julie Daniell



Barbara David
Dawn Jill Dodrill
Karen Drake
James Ellis
Jean Emerick
Robert Evans



Mary Fetty
LouAnn Field
Beth Files
Kimberly Fluharty
Claye Folger
Catherine Forshey



Cynthia Furbee
Beth Garrett
Patricia Gerwig
Batanya Gillespie
Daphne Giuliani
Anita Goehringer

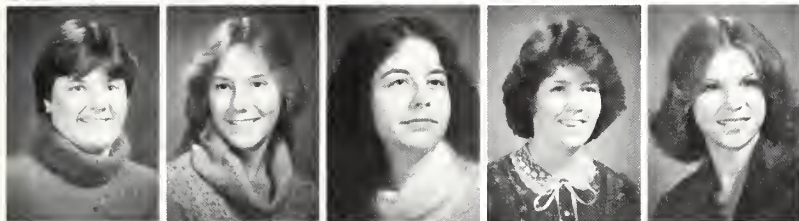


Peggy Goff
Leisa Gordon
Sharon Greathouse
Carolyn Gregory
Cindy Grzesikowski
Connie Hadley





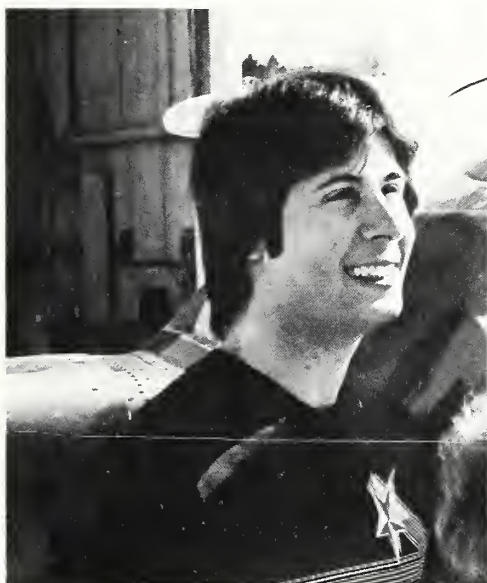
Jana Hall
Lisa Hall
Denise Haller
Juanita Heldreth
Judy Henderson



Rhonda Hendricks
Leah Holbert
Tammy Hoover
Diana Huffman
Vicki Huffman



Vicki Husk
Ruth Jeffries
Alesia Johnson
Larna Johnson
Tonia Jones



Up and away

Travel in a small engine airplane is a lot different than a flight in a commercial airliner, said Dave Garcia, an FSC senior who has a license to operate small engine planes.

Garcia, who has been piloting for about a year and a half, flew solo for the first time on December 11, 1979, after successfully completing the required number of hours of flight with an instructor and approximately six weeks of ground school. After this, a written test was required from which over 700 very technical and precise questions were studied.

Also, before obtaining a license, a

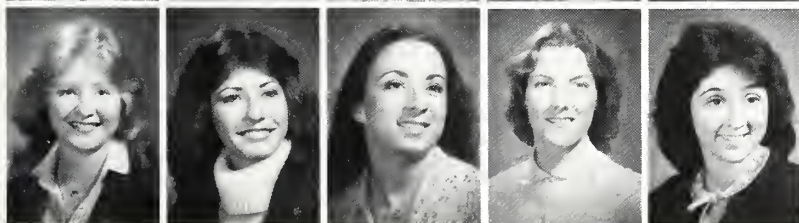
cross-country flight must be executed by the pilot. Garcia put in approximately five hours flight time in flying to Newark, Ohio, to Huntington and back to Fairmont.

In getting his license, Garcia was instructed by Randy Scott of Fairmont. "The most important thing Scott ever told me was that in the air nothing is constant; things are always changing," said Garcia. Safe piloting is a constant application of this theory.

Garcia is a business major and works part-time flying for a drilling company. He hopes eventually to own a plane and possibly his own drilling company.



Melissa Jung
Marie Kessler
Tina Kirby
Kimberly Kirkpatrick
Kevin Kisner



Benita Klein
Brenda Knight
Martha Kupets
Anna Kuzniar
Mary Lane

Sara Lane
Belinda Livingston
Rona Longwell



Michael Mallory
Melanie Marsh
Annette Maze



Carolyn McCulloch
Colleen McNinch
Mary Miller



Linda Mollohan
Tammy Moyer
Tammy Mozuke



Rose Murphy



Make it or bake it

Vicki Huffman, a junior home economics major, represented FSC in the 1980 "Make It With Wool" contest sponsored by the West Virginia Extension Service.

The two-day event, held at Jacksons Mill, attracted approximately 20 entrants. Each entrant was required to submit a lined wool outfit for the competition. Miss Huffman entered this contest when she was a junior in high school, so she was familiar with the event.

When asked about the home economics program here, Miss Huffman said, "It is one of the best in the state; it is really top level. Foods and nutrition seem to be the strongest areas." She added, "The textiles, sewing, foods and nutrition areas are what attracted me to the program."

Cake decorating is another hobby Miss Huffman enjoys. She learned to decorate cakes while in high school. "I bake and sell birthday and wedding cakes, usually during the summer and school breaks," she stated.

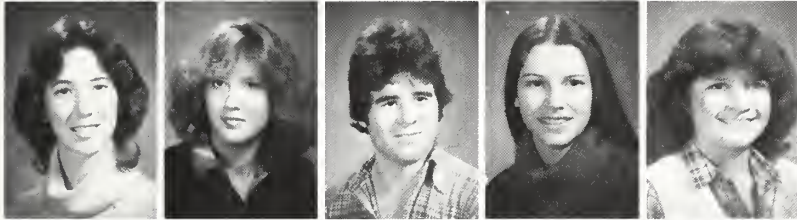
Miss Huffman is secretary of the Home Economics Club and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society.



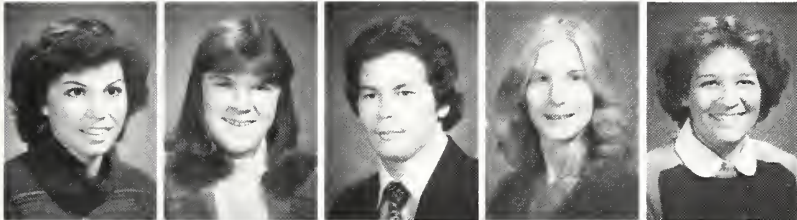
Gena Myers
Rhonda Niland
Redemption Parrott
Cynthia Phillips
Nancy Pigott



Tressa Pollutro
Pamela Pugh
Sue Pulice
Mohammad Rafee
Kimberly Reese



Jennifer Riffie
Martha Riggs
John Roberts
Kim Roberts
Sharon Rogers



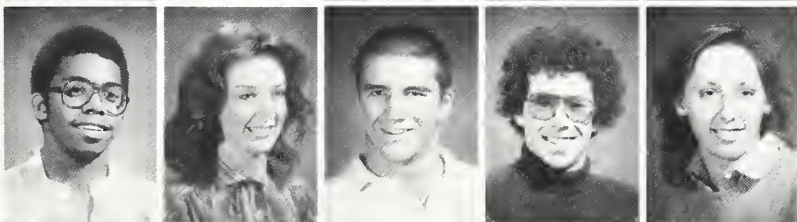
Sharon Romine
Lori Rosenberger
Glenn Sawyer
Barbie Schwartz
Candie Seese



John Shelborne
Drema Simpson
Polly Snider
Karen Strait
Judith Suarez



Melanie Thomas
Randall Triplett
Ann Vandergrift
Cindy Westbrook
Cynthia Williams



Lynn Williams
Monica Williams
Scott Williams
William Williams
Kaye Yost



Lori Yost

Overseer

Very few individuals have begun an education in a one-room schoolhouse and continued to become the president of a college. However, Dr. Wendell G. Hardway, president of Fairmont State College, stands among these individuals.

Dr. Hardway graduated from Cowen High School in Webster County. During his senior year at Cowen, he was a waiter in the women's dormitory at West Virginia University. With the money from his job, he put himself through his first year at WVU.

After one year at WVU, he joined the Army and served with the U.S. Infantry in Italy as a staff sergeant.

Dr. Hardway re-entered WVU in 1946 and graduated from there in 1949 with a B.S. degree in agricultural education.

He then began teaching at Troy High School in Gilmer County where he remained for five years. During this time, he obtained his master's degree from WVU,

and he met a young woman named Hannah at an extension class for teachers. "Hannah got more than three hours credit for that class," Dr. Hardway said, because she became his wife.

In 1954 he began teaching at Glenville State College and took a year's leave, '58 to '59, to complete his Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

While at Glenville, he was a professor, chairman of the division of education and director of student teaching.

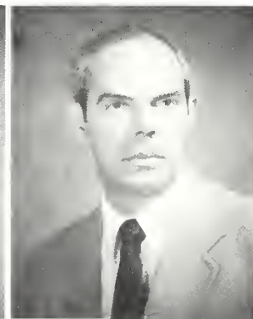
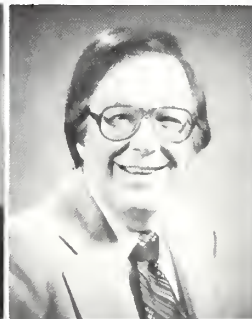
He left Glenville in 1966 to become president at Bluefield State College, was there for seven years, and then received the presidency at FSC.

Dr. Hardway enjoys hunting, collecting guns and is active in sports, like golf, table tennis and waterskiing. His favorite teams are the Pittsburgh Pirates/Steelers and, undoubtedly, the Fighting Falcons.

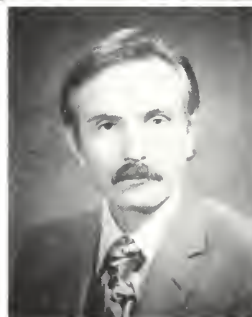


A slow dance at the President's Christmas Ball is shared by President Hardway and his wife Hannah.

WENDELL G. HARDWAY, Ph.D., President
GEORGE E. CANNON, M.A., Vice
President of Student Affairs
EDWARD GROSE, Ed.D., Vice Chancellor,
Board of Regents, Spring Semester
H. DEAN PETERS, Ph.D., Vice President
for Academic Affairs

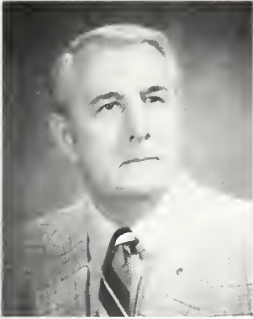


FRED SCHAUPP, Ed.D., Vice President for
Finance and Facilities (Spring Semester)
LOIS LAUGHLIN, M.A. Assistant to the
President
FLORA R. PETRO, M.A., Assistant to the
Vice President for Academic Affairs

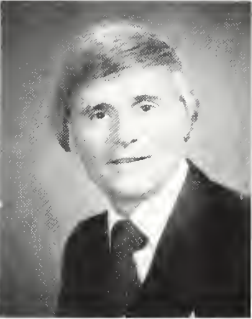


B.G. DUNN, Ed.D., Registrar
PAUL EDWARDS, Ph.D., Dean of the Community
College
HARRY J. HADLEY, Ed.D., Dean of Teacher
Education

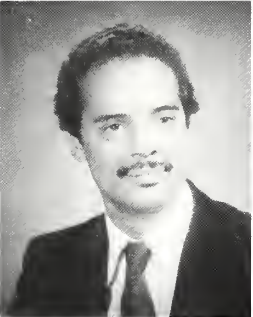
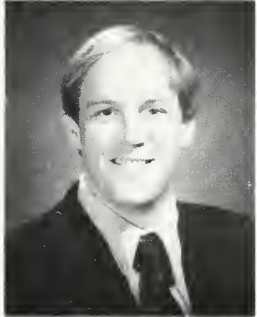




JOHN G. CONAWAY, M.A., Director of
Admissions and Assistant Registrar
HOMER W. COX, B.S., Assistant to Vice
President for Finance and Facilities
STANLEY E. GROVES, M.A., Turley Center
Director



CHARLES MANLY, M.A., Director of Learning
Resources
RACHEL MERRIFIELD, A.B., Coordinator of
Public Relations and Alumni
FRANK PULICE JR., B.A., Food Service
Director



BLAIR MONTGOMERY, M.A., Assistant to the
Vice President for Student Affairs
MICHAEL BELMEAR, M.A., Student Affairs
Counselor
MICHELE S. CASTEEL, M.A., Student Affairs
Counselor



WILLIAM F. JULIAN, M.S., Student Affairs
Counselor
WILLIAM D. SHAFFER, M.A., Director of
Financial Aid
MARY JO FAYOYIN, MLS, Instructor of
Library Science



MARY A. HUPP, MLS, Assistant Professor,
Coordinator of Library Science
MARSHA L. NOLF, MLS, Assistant Professor
of Library Science
RUTH ANN POWELL, MSLS, Assistant
Professor of Library Science, Technical Service
Librarian



JEAN E. SIMONOF, MLS, Assistant Professor of
Library Science

David C. Batson



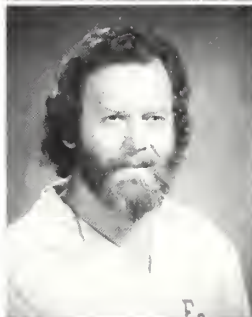
Robert Bauer



Gary Bennett



J. N. Bundy



Ruth Ann Burns



Losing a leader

"My life is full of education. It just oozes from me like peanut butter."

Listening to Margaret Willard, associate professor of education, one begins to understand the meaning of total dedication to people.

Miss Willard began her 32-year teaching career here at FSC and she ended here when she retired in May.

After finishing high school in three years, the educator began her formal education here at FSC and finished her required 64 hours under the normal school pattern. Her teaching career began the next day in a one-room school with 40 students. She was 17½ years old.

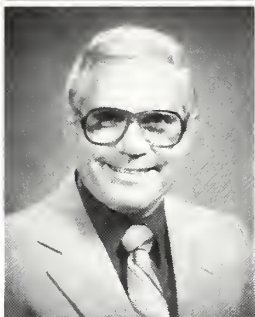
Continuing her education through night and summer school, she graduated from FSC in 1937 and went on to receive her master's at WVU.

She has served on many college committees, and sponsored organizations such as Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the state and local Student Education Associations, 4-H and Sigma Kappa. She also co-sponsored Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary society.

"It all has been so good and satisfying," she said. "It had always been my desire to be a teacher; Mother said I used to play school when I was young."



Robert Cameron
Leta Carson
Marvin L. Clouston



Dorothy Coffindaffer
Allen Colebank
James Coleman



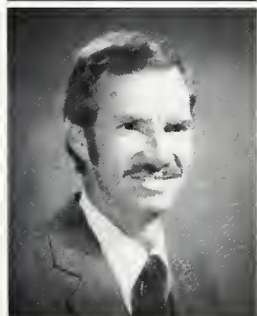
Glennis Cunningham
Jane Dumire
Harry Faulk



Mark Friend
Elizabeth Frye
Michael Fulda



A. Steven Gatrell
Jeriel M. Gilmer
James C. Goodwin, II



Marvin Gould

Robert Grattan
William E. Griscom
Carter Grocott



James Hales
Glenn Harman
D. Stephen Haynes



Lewis H. Herring
Melva C. Hess
Larry Hill



Nancy Horne
Sister Marie Horvath
Judy Hoyer



Carl Hunt
John Hussey
Byron Jackson



Lowell Johnson
Marilynn Jones
Tulasi Joshi





Wayne Kime
John King
Richard Kupreanik

Joseph Larry
William Laughlin
Loy W. Leonard

"Let me hear it"

Excuses — we all use and hear them, but who hears them more often than professors? FSC professors seem to hear excuses from personal problems to just plain laziness from students.

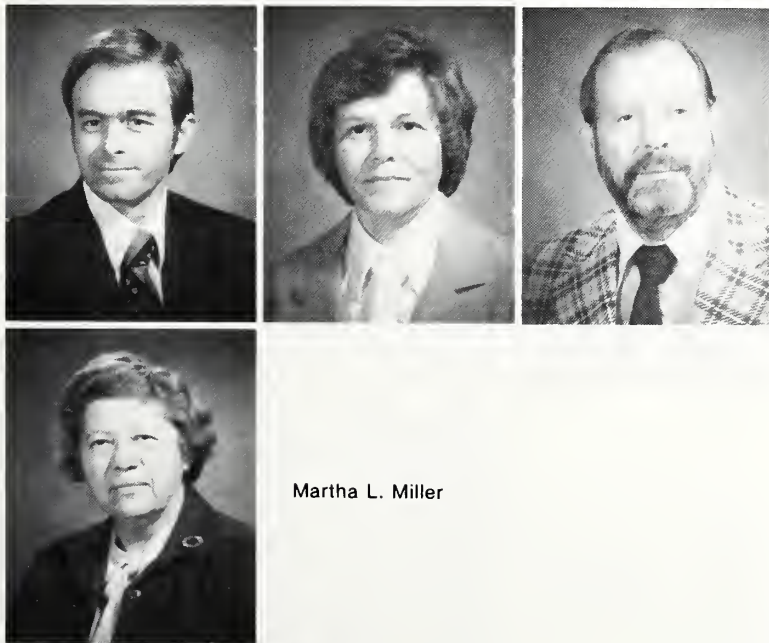
"My alarm didn't go off" and "my dog ate my homework" head the list for the most common expressions used. Others try to gain sympathy by stating "my great-grandmother died," sometimes for the fourth time.

Some professors hear "my car broke down" only to find out later that the student doesn't even own one!

Two unusual statements heard were "my roommate poisoned me" and "sorry I missed your 8 a.m. class, but I was in jail."

However, honesty still reigns in some students' hearts as they admit "I didn't do the assignment" or "I didn't have the time."

Still, a common excuse is the old one-liner all professors hate: "Yours isn't the only class I have, you know."



Ashley M. Martin, III
Emily McDowell
Earl McLaughlin

Martha L. Miller

Alice A. Moerk
Frances M. Moody



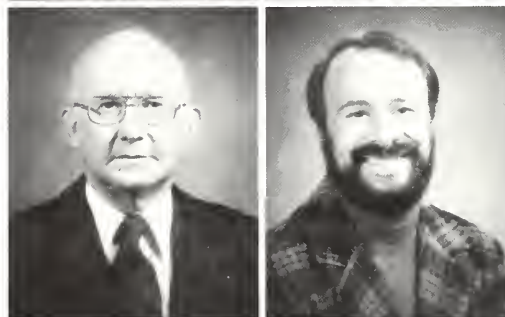
Anne Morgan
Donald Moroose



Joanna Strosnider Nesselroad
Mildred Newcome



Thomas M. Nunnally
Michael Overking



E. E. Peters
Daniel D. Phares



Digging into the past

Forensic hypnotism is finally becoming an accepted method of criminal investigation in West Virginia, according to Gregory Coram, criminal justice instructor and forensic hypnotist.

In the last two years, the public has realized that hypnotism is not something supernatural, but a therapeutic technique that can help an individual retrieve information from the subconscious mind of a victim or witness.

"Hypnosis is a state of relaxed concentration, not sleep," he said, "Brain pattern tests have proven this." Brain patterns were taken from sleeping and hypnotised subjects, as well as awake individuals. The patterns of the hypnotised subjects came closer to matching those of the awake individual.

Since the West Virginia State Police Department does not have a forensic unit, Coram, a former West Virginia state policeman, receives 30 to 40 requests a year for his assistance. He also does psychological profiling, evaluation, and consultations with policemen and their families.

The hypnosis techniques are not hard to learn, but being able to make the transition from one technique to another while in the process of hypnotising an individual can be difficult. The hypnotist must be able to switch without the knowledge of the individual, according to Coram.

"Ninety-five percent of the population is hypnotisable, while the other five percent is not. This is often due to psychotic behavior, mental deficiency or a lack of concentration. Children are the best subjects," stated the Glendale native.

Under hypnosis, a person will not do anything that conflicts with his morals. If it is a normal reaction, the individual will perform in that manner under hypnosis, stated Coram.

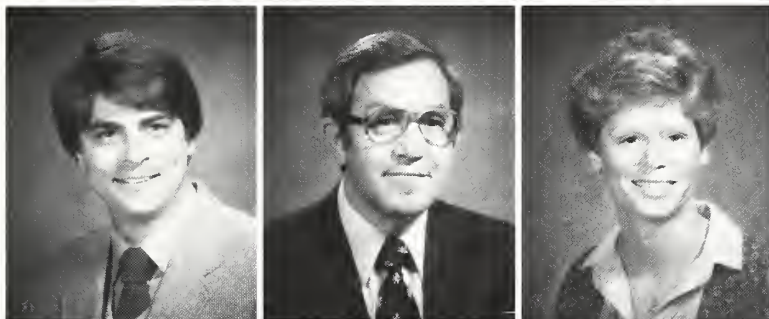
Coram studied forensic hypnosis at Indiana State, where he received a master's degree in clinical psychology.



John Pheasant
Walter F. Phillips
William Phillips



Gail Pope
Charles Poston
William Potter



Louis T. Pressman
M. G. Priester
Carol Pyles



Judith Radcliff
Ray Richardson
Dave Ritchie

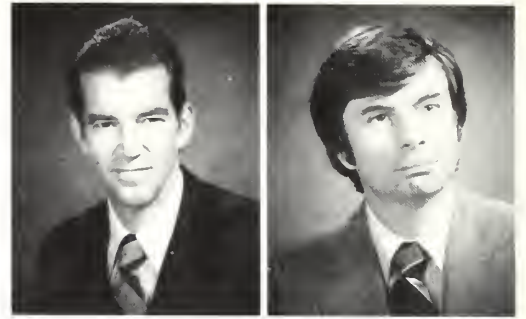


William Ruoff
Patricia Ryan
Frank Sansalone



John Schooley
Robert Shan

David Sherren
Richard Sonnenshein



Steve Stephenson
Allan Swanson



Double duty

For some people, especially those who enjoy their work, more than one profession is not too much to handle.

This is true about Dr. James L. Turner, professor of bio-chemistry.

Along with his teaching, Dr. Turner has another major responsibility . . . he is the mayor of Fairmont.

According to Dr. Turner, this is not as difficult as one would think because most of the burdens fall on the city manager. The minimum requirements as mayor are two council meetings per month. He must conduct council meetings and ceremonial affairs along with the legal duties of the office.

Dr. Turner uses free time to conduct his duties as mayor because teaching is his first responsibility, and he lets no conflicts come between his paid job (teaching) and voluntary work (mayor).

He became involved in local committee politics in 1954, but did not pursue public office until 1977, when he became deputy mayor.

"I certainly enjoy teaching. Teaching at FSC is really my prime function and satisfaction. However, I have always been interested in community affairs and appreciate the opportunity to serve my community," he said.

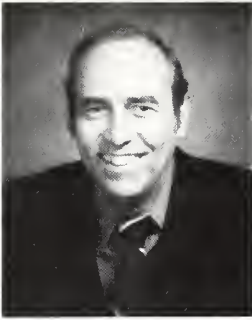
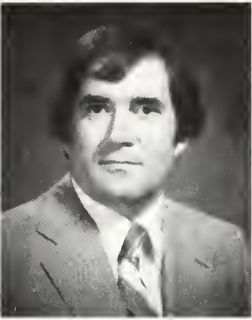
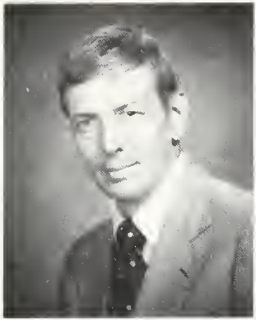


Charles Swanson
Christine Sweeney



Elizabeth Swiger
Sally Tarley





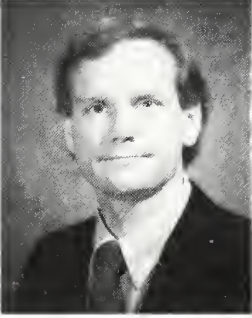
John Teahan
William Thompson
James Turner



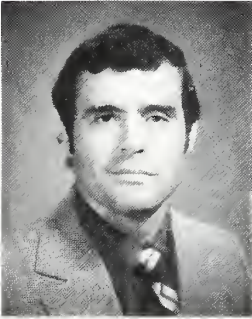
Marilee Veasey
Yu San Wang
Jean Ward



Richard Wardian
Dorothy Wedge
Richard Whiteman



Margaret Willard
W. Randolph Williams



Tricia G. Wynd
James Young



Peter Zivkovic

Telephone calls are just part of the job for technology secretary Crystal Wolfe.



To prevent Rosier Field from flooding when it rains, a grounds employee runs a spiked wheel over the grass.

Any special event on campus calls for extra security. Benny Testa, chief of security, and Michael Belmear, student affairs counselor, listen intently to speaker Arch Moore.





Part of the fun in developing pictures is the special effects one can produce. For a change, school photographer Bob Suppa is on the other end of a camera.

A new shipment of books is wheeled toward the Bookstore by Rick Morris.



A community member asks Catherine Freeman about information on a book. Mrs. Freeman has worked in the library since 1970.



Keeping busy

Does anyone stop to wonder who types the tests, who keeps the campus clean, and who keeps life organized at FSC? The staff, people who work behind the scenes, are major factors of the college.

The staff does all the small, time-consuming chores of daily living at the school, therefore freeing professors to teach more easily.

Secretaries work hard to keep up with the school's demands. They answer phone calls and countless questions, and they also arrange appointments. The little chores do take time: details have to be organized, facts filed, and coffee made.

Although it is time-consuming, some secretaries enjoy their work. "I love being a secretary, especially in the technology department," says Mary Lewis. "The people are so friendly and that makes the job a lot easier."

Helping perform the multitude of tasks that occur in the division is Crystal Wolfe, a 1980 FSC graduate with a clerical degree. Crystal likes to organize and work with figures. "Most of the things I do are routine, but I don't mind because I enjoy being busy," says Crystal.

Filing and keeping records are also

part of a librarian's life. In charge of 170,000 books, plus other materials, the 14-manned staff keeps busy.

In charge of circulation is Catherine Freeman, whose job includes checking out materials for people, placing the materials in their proper shelves when returned, maintaining records of library materials and, with the help of Linda Bartic, the sending of overdue notices.

Robert Masters, director of the library, feels that the reference department is so good that no one should leave without having found the information he comes for.

These individuals, along with the help of co-workers, keep the library and its materials accessible to students and faculty.

The students and faculty become a community for maintenance workers.

With 5,200 students enrolled, the campus gets a lot of use and abuse. Helping to keep the campus clean and green is George Huey, sanitarian. "The students here are friendly, and they don't litter as much as the outside people," he stated.

With 21 buildings, there is constant need of cleaning, painting, ordering sup-

plies. Other odds and ends include students who sometimes need a boost from one or more of the 55 maintenance employees. "On foggy mornings, we sometimes have to jump four or five cars whose batteries have died from students leaving the car lights on," said Huey.

Protecting FSC from vandalism and disorder in law are six security guards. The campus is guarded 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Chief of Security, Benny Testa, has worked here for 10 years. "We're out to be seen, and this we hope prevents crime," he stated. "This is the best year I've had; there has been only a little vandalism and some petty theft."

And so, the staff is one of the busiest groups of personnel on campus. Without them, teachers would have double duties, students could not find important information, and the campus would not be so clean and green.



In the classroom

Although FSC students liked to have fun and participate in extra-curricular activities, they did not ignore the fact that they were here for an education. Professors did not allow them to forget this fact for each division kept its majors busy.

The language and literature department not only taught literature, but it also created some. Dr. Wayne Kime's expository writing class produced a history of the school during its 1890 to 1900 period in a 128 page book. Student publication staffers kept busy all year as they defied regular school hours to complete a 236 page MOUND.

The division of education sent student teachers out into area schools prior to their graduation. Those enrolled in Education 303 were required to observe for four

days, instead of the usual two day period.

Physical education majors either participated in one of the athletic programs or began their future careers serving as referees for intramural matches or coaching one of its groups.

Allied Health and social science provided their majors with special training. Future nurses and laboratory technicians received on the job training when not in class. They worked for area doctors or hospitals. One of allied health's programs, respiratory therapy, was discontinued at the end of the spring term.

Students in speech communication and theatre traveled to Kentucky for a Forensic tournament. To involve area talents in the community, the Masquers presented six plays to cap the year.

Water colors help an artist to capture the uniqueness of a flower.

After running an assignment through the printing press, Tina Ballas removes the plate.



Political science majors were in for a treat when Andrew Young, past U.S. Ambassador of the United Nations, presented a speech in the Ballroom.

The usually crowded third floor hallway in Jaynes Hall is quiet for a change and a coed takes advantage of the silence to do some last-minute homework.



Eat, drink, and be merry are the thoughts of a Veterinary Technology student during a spring semester picnic.



Medical Laboratory equipment is being operated by Lisa Duke.

Celebrating the end of another year are Veterinary Technology students during a picnic at Morris Park.



Enjoying animals and the outdoors are the seniors of the Veterinary Assistant Technology program.



Paper work is an added chore for nursing students besides their practical experience at area hospitals.

Microscopic analysis is important for Theresa Barnard as she searches for an answer in her clinical laboratory studies.



Allied Health

On the job class credit

The Respiratory program and all other Allied Health program majors were required to do on the job training for local hospitals, veterinarians, or other medical services.

Some students were required to have so many hours working in various hospitals which meant buying uniforms, providing transportation to Morgantown and Clarksburg, paying for gas and also attending class. Many long, hard hours and money were put in to obtain the two-year associate degree.

Students could major in Emergency

Medical Services, Animal Laboratory, Medical Laboratory, Medical Records, Nursing, and Veterinary Assistant Technology, and for the last time in Respiratory Therapy.

A small graduating class in Respiratory Therapy program marked the end of the program at the college.

A four-year program, Allied Health Administration, was designed for two-year graduates to continue their education. The program produced middle level managers and other health care agency workers.



Practicing the correct procedure for inoculations are Lisa Duke and Chris Desist.

Commerce Business as usual

The division of commerce was no place for monkey business.

The division had no time for nonsense when offering such a wide variety of four and two-year programs.

Students were able to get a four-year degree in Business Administration with emphasis in General Business, Accounting, Economics or Office Administration.

In the field of education, a student could earn a degree in Business Education-Comprehensive, Business Education-Secretarial, or Business Education-Business Principles.

Accounting, General Business, Banking, Real Estate, Secretarial, Clerical, Electronic Data Processing, and Retailing were the two-year programs available.

A student also could receive a minor in General Business, Accounting, Economics, Office Administration or Electronic Data Processing.

Pens fly as shorthand students take dictation from Dorothy Coffindaffer.

Students gather in the Library to work on material for one of their business classes.



Office machines class provides students with the opportunity to work with a variety of equipment used in an office.



Keeping her eyes on the copy, a student in typing class takes a timed writing.

After learning the proper operating procedures students run off their stencils.



Mrs. Crosby instructs a student on how to work the spirit duplicator.



SEASONS

GREETINGS



Helping incoming freshmen to register, Dr. William Phillips tells them some of the classes they should take their first semester.

Part of teaching involves helping students with art as well as other subjects.



With plenty to eat, the Student Education Association has their Christmas party/meeting.



Education Not teachers yet

About 183 student teachers graduated this year. Those who graduated had to teach for eight weeks in neighboring counties such as Harrison, Taylor, Preston, Monongalia as well as Marion. Students, who were still preparing for that final step, observed classes in those high schools for 15 to 30 hours in either the spring or fall semester.

"I observed for 15 hours at North Marion High School in a class of 10 students, while I observed a class of about 25 students at Rivesville High School," said

Cathy Figler, junior English/Journalism major, "this made me realize the advantages of teaching small classes."

For Frank Ilacqua, junior English major, observing was fun. "It made me realize what teaching was all about," he said.

Practical experience for the student teachers was supported by lectures on education by guest speakers. John Holt, renowned teacher, author, and critic of American schools, visited FSC on April 7. He gave a lecture entitled, "Education: Challenge and Opportunity."

Vicky Shears and her classmates listen to their professor discuss children's behavior in the classroom.



Everyone's teaching methods are different but some seem to get carried away. These ladies are just demonstrating a space invasion for their elementary science block class.

After creating a sculpture in clay, Mike Sauro covers it with plaster, forming a mold which he will then use to cast another sculpture in a more durable substance.

Gary Ash and Lyndon Willis take out video equipment to work on location.

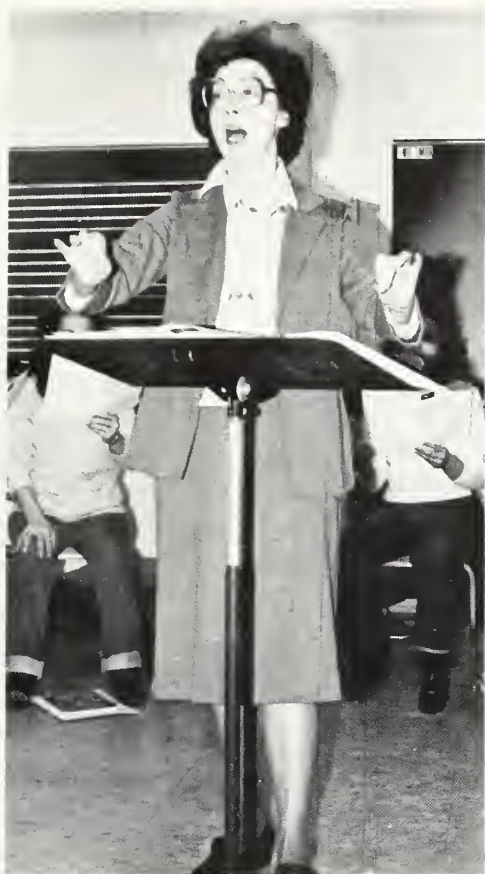


Practicing for the April 21 concert are concert band members Jo Bolinger, Susan Decker, Charles Smallwood, Ron Martin and Scott Mayfield.

Packing it up to go on the road for a debate are Gina Ruggiero and instructor B. J. Sherman.



And one, and two, and three . . . Frances Moody, Collegiates director, leads a rehearsal.



Fine Arts

Sketch, speak, sing

Art:

Students enrolled in the first summer session art classes went to Rehoboth Beach in Delaware. While enjoying sun, sand and surf, they earned up to six hours credit for their painting and drawing accomplishments.

After creating for two semesters, art and graphic majors had a chance to exhibit their work at the Annual Spring Art Exhibit held in the Middletown Mall for three days. Paintings, sculptures, drawings and mixed-media work of a dozen contemporary student artists were on display for the public.

Topping off the year was a party sponsored by the Artists Liberation Organization at the Fairmont Hotel.

Speech:

Students who were active in Forensics participated in intercollegiate debates, group discussions, public speaking and Readers' Theatre.

Students had an opportunity to compete with original oratory for cash awards in the M. M. Neely Oratory Contest which is held each spring. Winning first place and \$100 was Tina Alvaro who gave an eight-minute speech.

Students interested in theatre participated in Masquers' Town and Gown Play-

ers Productions, Masquers' Jr. productions and radio and television productions.

Last summer Masquers' Town and Gown Players produced the play "South Pacific." Later that fall "Ah, Wilderness" was performed by Masquers, and in the spring they produced "Thurber Carnival."

Music:

Either in tuning pianos or teaching the chromatic scale, the music major could seek an Associate of Applied Science degree or Bachelor of Arts.

Music education gave students a chance to create work and later teach it to classmates.

An original composition was required of each student enrolled in composition class. Conducting class gave those enrolled a chance to direct the Collegiates, the choir, during one class session.

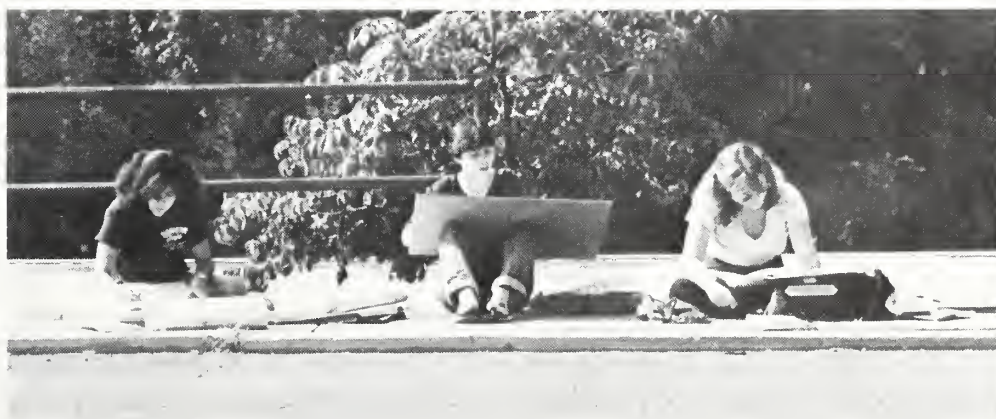
Preparing the major to teach kindergarten through grade 12, the major taught while in choral methods class.

Each semester the music major had to participate in at least one of the performing groups.

Specializations in music included voice, piano, organ, woodwinds, brass or percussion.



Displaying her talent in painting, as well as in acting, is Cathy O'Dell.



Campus area outside Wallman Hall provides inspiration for a drawing from life class.

Foundations A new look

As part of the plan to remodel Jaynes Hall, the Foundations program offices underwent some changes too. Located on the third floor, the Foundations lab was remodelled to accommodate two additional rooms serving as counseling offices.

"Even though we now have fewer carrels," said Dr. Elizabeth Balser, director of the Foundations program, "the remodeling was important because we needed office space where instructors could meet with the students."

The Monicom II System was moved out of the office area into the lab for better accessibility to students. The Monicom II, a console, played four different tapes at one time, transmitted to headsets remote-controlled by the students, explained Dr. Balser.

Some of the courses offered by the program were: Basic Writing Skills, Basic Reading Skills, Elementary Algebra and Elementary Plane Geometry and Trigonometry.



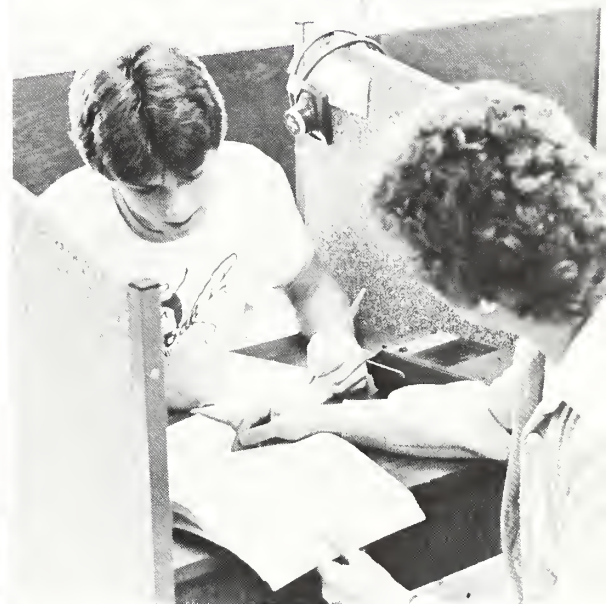
The Foundations lab is used by students on both a voluntary basis and as part of class work.



The Monicom II System is also used to dub tapes for foreign language students as Dr. Balser demonstrates.



Writing skill is an asset to any field of study. Sam Bailey, Mining Technology, used the facilities provided by the Foundations Program.



Students also benefit from individual attention by the Foundations Program instructors. Russell Yann, a business major, seeks assistance from Dr. Balser.



Running for a grade is what students in the physical condition class do as they are timed running around the football field.

Timing her students in physical condition class, Marlyn Neptune waits for them to make their last lap around the field.

Grouped together, Warren Lowe tells the girls attending Falcon Camp what activity they are to do next.

Coach and instructor Larry Hill gives his class some last minute notes.



HPERS Equipped

Bandages, rackets, CPR dummies and textbooks were only a few pieces of the equipment that Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Safety (HPERS) majors used.

While some students were using their textbooks in their Anatomy and Physiology class, others were using their rackets in Court Sports class. Still others were using bandages to wrap injuries in an Emergency Medical Training class.

In these areas of study, a student can receive a Bachelor of Science in Health Science or Physical Education. There is also a teaching field available along with a minor in Recreational Leadership.

A new Sport Coaching program was added as a 15-hour course sequence.



FSC students such as Clifford Wright work as instructors at the Falcon Camps held on campus during the summer.

Technology Progressing toward the future

Construction crews appeared in September near Wallman Hall and brought hammers, nails and cement trucks. A new one million dollar wing for Technology was underway. Its completion date was set for May 8, 1981.

"The new addition will provide us with laboratory facilities for programs which up until now were taught by theory only," stated Dr. James Hales, director of Technology. One hundred thousand dollars had been invested in new and modern lab testing equipment.

The Division became the regional test center home for the Institution of Certification of Engineering Technology. An-

other new feature was the start of a newsletter published for its alumni.

At the other end of the department, Home Economics gave students a chance to learn about preparing for a family home life. For the Child Care Class, two area mothers brought their infants for students to observe.

The two-year Interior Design program visited the Furniture Market in High Point, N.C., as part of a practicum. Home Economics members attended a state convention at Pipestem State Park in March.

Planning for the future involved classes ranging from engineering to sewing for the students of Technology.

Things look complicated for Barry Davisson in his Digital Electronics class.



A light fixture is put into place by a construction worker.



Horizontal distances of the campus are surveyed by Joy Succurro and Dr. William Williams for a surveying class.

Future FSC students were brought on campus by their mothers to be observed by the Child Care classes.

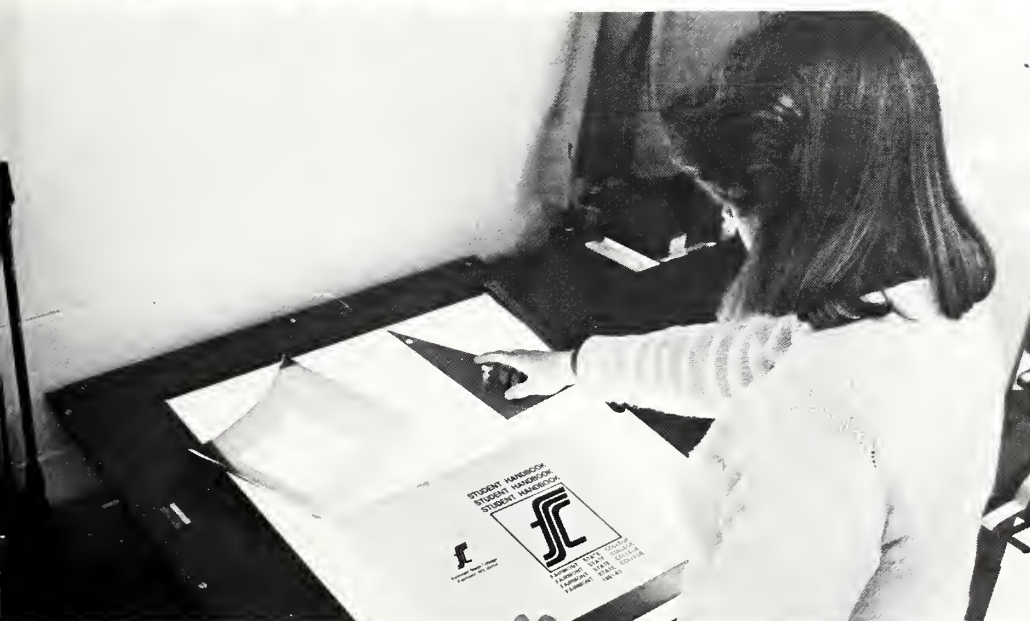




The race looks close as Beth Fraser and Renee Sperry work on macrame designs.



An offset plate is burned by Jan Nicholson for an Image Transfer class.



Part time Graphics student and employee of FSC Printing Services Tammy Goehring puts final touches on a Student Handbook cover.



A Spanish and Mexican cookbook is being discussed by student Grace Helewa and adviser Anne Morgan.

Working hard to reach class and MOUND deadlines are journalism students Gene Duffield, Cathy Figler and Jeff Powell.

Fairmont State's history from 1890 to 1900 is being located by Giles Fischer for the Expository Writing class.



Preparing notes for his English class in the English library in Jaynes Hall is Dr. Jack Wills.



Writing notes on the board for her Library Science class is Marsha Nolf.





Language & Literature

The written word

An increasing demand in today's world included learning to speak, read, write, and understand another language.

The Language and Literature Division consisted of English, French, German, Journalism, Library Science, and Spanish. The slogan "Learn a second language . . . speak another culture" could be seen on bulletin boards on campus. The three foreign languages taught on campus, French, German, and Spanish, provided students with the skills to understand and communicate with the millions of people in these cultures.

The English program, designed to better the individual in communication skills, encouraged judgment and an appreciation of the values of English literature.

A fast means of communication of the times was the printed word; newspaper, magazine, yearbooks, etc. Campus publications, MOUND and THE COLUMNS, provided students with current news and journalism students with on-the-job training.

The Library Science program met students' needs for preparing to qualify for state certification as librarians in public, academic, and special libraries. An opportunity existed for Library Science students to earn money and gain work experience in the college library.



Video play back unit located in the library is being used by two students.

A sign on one bulletin board in Jaynes Hall states in French, "Kiss me I speak French."

Rain will be tested by the Science Department after it is collected on the roof of Hunt-Haught Hall by Christine Banvard and Lisa Burnside.

Aided by an overhead projector, Cheryl Crane demonstrates her solving of mathematical problems.



Testing rain for sulphate content, Phyllis Bennett finds it is 7.5 in count on Feb. 4.



Science & Math Counting & raindrops

What effect does acid rain have on animal and plant life? What percentages of it fall in West Virginia? These and other questions were researched by the Science faculty on campus. Sponsored by individual members of the faculty, namely Dr. Raymond Amos and Dr. Robert Shan, as well as William Flemming from the filtration plant, the project began in 1978-79 school term. "Emphasis at that time was on monitoring the springs and rivers with respect to such things as the Ph, temperature, dissolved oxygen, free acidity, total acidity, etc.

According to Dr. Amos, the study in the present stage has directed itself toward acid rain in an attempt to find out what it was doing to the water. The project did not attempt to find solutions to the problem of acid rain, but rather to collect the data for use as reference.

The Science Department also ingen-

iously used the energy crisis as a means to find the activities of the science groups on campus by collecting empty pop cans and selling them to Alcan Aluminum.

While the Science Department counted pop cans, the Math Department also counted.

"One, two, three, four, five,
I caught a fish alive . . ."

A nurse rhyme. Maybe, but it was one way to introduce children to numbers. As children advanced in mathematics, they sometimes needed extra help.

This help was offered by students enrolled in Math 431 in the form of free tutoring to students in the fourth grade and up.

This service, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Frye, who supervised the course, was offered to West Fairmont junior high and high school students for reasons of proximity.

Diana Poland, a junior elementary education/math major, appreciated tutoring. "It gave us exposure on a one-to-one basis before we went out and worked with 30 students at the same time. We both helped each other."

A future teacher, Diana Poland, helps Ronnie Pyles, a seventh grader from Miller Junior High, with his math during a tutoring session.



Chemical formulas are studied by Dr. William Ruoff and student Martin Hite.



Sidewalks and roadways are cleared by a snow blower used by a maintenance staff member.



Salt to help melt the snow is thrown on the sidewalk in front of the Library by Doris Darrah.

A flight of stairs in the Library receives a thorough sweeping by Leona McVicker and Helen Rogers.

Christmas break means hard work for Bookstore manager Larry Hickman as he marks off books needed for a student.



14 working days

Christmas break meant a month of rest and relaxation for students and faculty, but for staff and maintenance members the break became one of the hardest working periods of the year.

"The Christmas break, consisting of 14 working days, was probably our busiest time," stated Stanley Groves, director of the Turley Center. "This was the time we received all books. We also sent books back that we no longer needed. Supplies were ordered during the fall term. Then when they arrived, they were processed, countered and priced. Before they were placed on the shelf, we counted the number in each shipment and checked the total against the actual order list. There were about 800 titles; that's about 30 or 35 books per title. The work was very time-consuming. Students also came in to purchase books during the time, which

took away from the stocking work."

The Bookstore and rest of the campus dorms and buildings received thorough cleaning over the break. Building service staff workers kept busy as they stripped, swept, scrubbed and waxed floors.

Library maintenance workers Leona McVicker and Helen Rogers said they began on the top floor of the Library and cleaned all desks and chairs. "We also stripped and waxed restroom floors and cleaned the inside of the windows," stated Rogers. "Five flights of stairs received special cleaning attention as did the LRC floor of the building. We also swept and hosed the arcade," Rogers continued.

After three months of students tracking mud and slush into classrooms, the campus buildings received a new look over Christmas break.

Books are priced and shelved between semesters by Janet Turner.



Cruising through

As students 'cruised' through college they became interested in organizations that held the same interests as their own.

The large number of students attending Fairmont State enabled it to offer approximately 44 organizations ranging from academic clubs to social clubs.

A new club for bicycle enthusiasts was formed in the fall. The group cruised around Fairmont on two wheels during the fall and spring.

Other organizations offered chances for leadership and on the job training. Student Government members learned about leadership qualities as they planned activities for students. Student Publications gave students a chance to work with the public and become involved with the

newspaper and yearbook.

The music groups often performed for community functions and the Masquers' productions were attended by residents of the community.

Students shopped at stores, attended area churches, and rented apartments within the community.

In return, the community used the college facilities for workshops, proms, and supported the Falcon sports teams.

The community and college worked to help each other to 'cruise' through another year.

"Improve your behavior" is the speech Michael Heffner and Shelly Vilar receive from their father Steve Jones in "Ah, Wilderness."



Braving the icy conditions, Mark Waslo makes his way to class.

After having character make-up applied to her face, this young girl tries her hand at a painting during the Fine Arts Open House.



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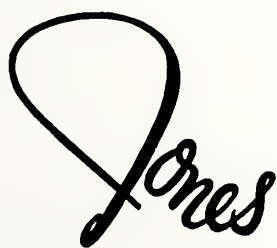
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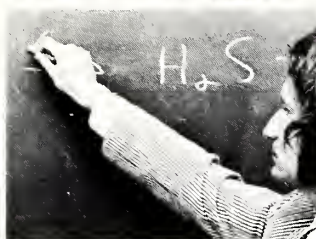
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-Aristotle

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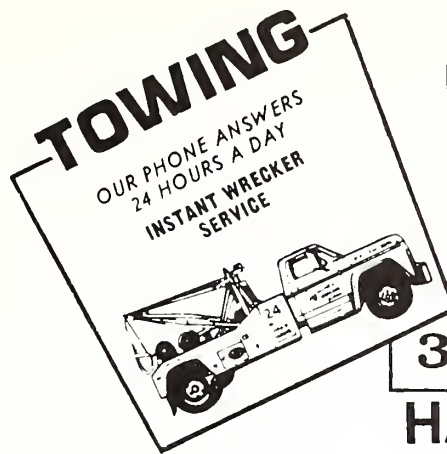


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Colophon

To carry out the theme "On the Move," the 1981 MOUND featured a custom embossed cover created by John Sullivan, graphic arts designer for Herff Jones Yearbook Company.

The colors antique plum and white accented the crush grained cover with pantone 209 used on the endsheets and dividers.

All type was Helvetica, using 36, 24, and 18 point sizes for headlines. Body copy was 10 point, while captions were 8 point.

The 232 page book featured 55 color

pictures with a 4 page tip-in between pages 8 and 9.

Class pictures were taken by Strem-Varden Studios in Pittsburgh, Pa. Color slides were processed at the Graphics Department at Fairmont State by Bob Suppa.

The book, printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks of Gettysburg, Pa., was lithographed on 80 pound high gloss enamel for the first 16 pages with the rest on matte paper. All 2,300 copies were smyth sewn, rounded and back.

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Committed colleagues

No one went through college alone; everyone met others who sometimes shared the same experiences. Some students only went to class and then back home, but others became involved in groups of leadership or of their interests. They wanted to serve the school or become leaders for the students.

These students made an extra commitment to the school; a commitment to make college more personal and easier to handle. Sometimes late hours were put in by these students as they planned and carried out events for others to either benefit from or enjoy. Students were informed of these events through the campus media as others covered the latest happenings on campus.

Others made commitments to groups which held a special interest for them such as a cultural awareness organization or one that held the same beliefs as they.

Four certain groups on campus made their commitments known throughout the student body and the community. They served on committees, took responsibilities and learned something about themselves as they strove to unite the student body and to make Fairmont State a friendlier place to be.

These students were members of Black Student Union, one of the eight Greek organizations, Student Government and Student Publications.

At the intersection of the Third Street Bridge and Fairmont Avenue, Kip Captor, Al Casini and Cliff Wilson, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, collect money for Easter Seals.

The president of BSU, Joe Bailey, listens as members discuss plans for Black Awareness Week.

Always making plans

To keep in touch with Black culture, Black Student Union (BSU) planned a Black Awareness Week along with other activities during the year.

BSU sponsored a Homecoming dance in which Stephanie Green was crowned Miss BSU. The group also wore green ribbons representing their interest in the killings of the Atlanta children.

Weekly meetings were held to plan activities and perhaps the biggest event was Black Awareness Week held April 5-11.

At least one activity was to be held a day during this week. The first was Church Day at the Trinity United Methodist Church with the Reverend Richard Bower.

On Monday a movie about "American Music and Culture" was shown in the LRC. This was also the site on Tuesday for a lecture by Dr. Edward Wright, U.S. Department of Education, Office of Post Secondary Education. The subject of the lecture was "The Future of Blacks in Higher Education."

Two different activities were held

Wednesday. One was a lecture by Ms. Constance Burkes, WVU School of Social and the Academic Advising Center, on "The Black Women in America, past and present." There was also an Interpretive Dance performed by Mrs. Debra Turner and Company.

Everyone got the chance to let their talents show on Thursday night when a Variety Show was held. It was an evening of songs, dances, music and poetry.

Music and songs were also heard on Friday night at the Morning Star Baptist Church where a Gospel Sing was held. Present were groups from Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Saturday was the big day of the week beginning with a dinner and a lecture followed by a disco dance.

The lecture was given on "Black Progress" by Ms. Eunice Greene, Assistant Attorney for the State of West Virginia and a FSC graduate.

A donation of \$3 was taken at the disco dance. Part of the collection went to the BSU scholarship fund and the other part went to assist the Atlanta community.



FRONT ROW: Carol Guin, Richardo Estrada, Rayell Travis, Alfonzo Woods, Ophearl Jones, Yvette Link, Derrick Horton; **ROW 2:** Linda Cain, Lunica Edison, Rudy Brooks, Willie Wade, Stephanie Green, Jay

LOWE; ROW 3: Leroy Loggins, Jerome Hoes, Payton Flynn, Roger Newsom, Larry Carter, Kenneth Bradley; **BACK ROW:** Dean Shear, Andre Allen, Joe Bailey, Kirk Tripp.



A student listens to one of the lectures given during Black Awareness Week.



A performer sings a special song at the Gospel Sing.



Living it up at the disco, members of BSU dance the night away.

"Sisterhood is the only thing" sings Alpha Xi Delta Pam Hennen at fall rush.

Singing to rushees about the joys of being a Sigma Sigma Sigma are the chapter's officers.



ALPHA XI DELTA — **Front Row:** Jenny Ours, Cathy Figler, Margie Bradshaw, Kathy Lewis, Tammy Martin, Carol Hatfield; **Middle Row:** Leah Holbert, Kathy Eyler, Chris Taylor, Janice

Irvin, Rhonda Hendricks, Debby Wills; **Back Row:** Carolyn Halley, Kelcie Losh, Frances Lopez, Susan Armentariz, Alana Jiles, Shari Murchland.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA — **Front Row:** Sue DeGeorge, Judy Stickler, Nancy Wiseman, Charlotte Watsell, Dixie VanDevender, Terri Schilling, Kathy Delaney, Susie Meadows; **Row 2:** Marti Wright, Stephanie Sayre, Michelle Miller, Cathy Corral, Tammy Cuppy, Kathy Marquess, Joni Washenitz, Lyla Trimble, Tammy Washenitz; **Row 3:** Debbie Clark, Beth

McDermott, Janey Ott, Bett Mayhew, Carol Bean, Kim Summers, Kelli Brown, Cathy Coffman, Dee Ann Prozzillo, Allison Righter; **Back Row:** Kim Snyder, Laura Province, Terri Cutright, Cheryl Freeland, Kelly Rogers, Robyn Gironde, Brenda Nunez, Bobbi Jo Forsythe, Karyn Wiley, Cynthia Lane, Mary Kight, Beth Garrett.

Pledges, projects & participation

Pledges, rush, weekly meetings, fraternity education and service projects became a familiar vocabulary to the Greek members.

The largest group of organizations on campus, the Greeks, consisted of four sororities and four fraternities ranging from national organizations to a local chapter.

Although eight groups had individual traits, each group came together to become one Greek system through Women's Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity councils. Together, these groups, composed of four persons from each chapter, sponsored a Sweetheart Ball on Feb. 13. Dee Ann Prozzillo, representing Tau Kappa Epsilon and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, selected the white rose and reigned as queen.

Apart, the groups worked on service projects and fraternity education, planned their formals and rush and pre-

pared for Homecoming. Fall rush for the sororities was in October.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Delta Omicron chapter went into fall rush with nine members. Sisters from the Iota chapter at West Virginia University gave their support by attending two of the rush parties.

Pledging 12 during fall rush, and pledging 2 more at a later party, the chapter had built itself to 23 members by the end of the fall semester. This led to them receiving the Achievement Award for their province, which contained seven chapters throughout the state.

For their community projects, sisters served at the Annual Letterman's Association Banquet and the pledge class donated coloring books and crayons to young patients at Fairmont General Hospital

during Thanksgiving.

Sisters were also involved in Collegiates, freshman counselors and Student Publications.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Prior to fall rush, the Alpha Kappa chapter visited sisters at Glenville State and later prepared for FSC's Homecoming parade. The Sigmas placed first in the float competition.

A Halloween party was held for a special education class and a Thanksgiving basket was given to a needy family by the chapter. In the spring, sisters answered telephones for the Cerebral Palsy Telephon. The Sigmas were represented by three sisters for the Sweetheart Ball and two in the Miss FSC pageant.

The Sigmas defeated other sororities in intramural's flag football, volleyball and track events.



DELTA ZETA — Front Row: Jean Williams, Cydney Atkins, Danielle Reed, Kim Wilson, Margaret Dailey, Cathy O'Dell, Robin Woody, Kelly Gibbs, Joanna Helmick, Tonya McClung, Cathy Stone; **Middle Row:** Susan Gorby, Janie Tatterson, Donna Harrison, Sue Fletcher, Dorinda Set-

liff, Robin Broadwater, Kay Ross, Debbie Perrine, Tina Kirby, Pam Pugh; **Back Row:** Beth Frost, Lesa Allman, Beth Casto, Cathy Burke, Renee Post, Jody White, Ellen Hillyard, Louise Little, Sharon Heck, Kathy Ball, Terry Davis.



PHI MU — Front Row: Kathy Mraovich, Gwen Craft, Ronda Heldreth, Tammi Tarr, Beth Davis, Melinda Sue Taylor; **Middle Row:** Melissa Link, Patty Skinner, Kim Cox, Peggy Goff,

Sara Lane, Valerie Cacase; **Back Row:** Becky Bragg, Kim Gilmore, Sandy Stull, Amy Phillips, Jackie Alessandrini.

Pledges . . . (cont.)

Delta Zeta

Fall was busy for the Epsilon Iota chapter as they prepared for Homecoming. Delta Zeta and Sigma Pi candidate Cathy O'Dell was crowned queen during half time of the football game.

At Halloween the sisters helped the Jaycees by working at the haunted house in the Middletown Mall. Before finals week, ice skating and Christmas parties were held.

Food baskets were prepared and given to needy families at Thanksgiving. Parents' weekend was held in the spring enabling the parents to meet the sisters.

To raise money for their spring formal, the chapter washed cars, sold light bulbs and held a bake sale.

Phi Mu

Pledges were treated specially in the winter for the Beta Chi chapter when they held their annual Carnation Ball in which each one was presented to the public and

Rush displays are important for rushees to get a view of the sororities. Alpha Xi Delta Kelcie Losh and future pledges Kathy Workman and Janice Irvin look at scrapbooks.

Pinky's Place sets the scene for the Phi Mu's fall rush party as Patty Skinner and a sister entertain rushees.

faculty members.

A ski show was presented in early fall for students to get an informal view of fashionable ski wear. Phi Mus and fraternity brothers modeled the clothes donated by Wood's Boat Dock.

Sister Amy Phillips was chosen second runner-up in the Miss FSC pageant.

Tau Beta Iota

The only local chapter on campus, Tau Beta Iota, donated 300 pounds of poultry to the Union Rescue Mission.

To celebrate Valentine's Day, the fraternity held an open dance which consisted of a court of other Greeks.



TAU BETA IOTA — Front Row: John Mace, Randy Osburn, Greg Holden, Bill Snyder; Back Row: Dan Shaver, Michael Cupp, Doug Pinn, Bill Hatfield, Mark Griffith; Middle Row: Jay Palotta, Jim Heck, Ed Burgess, Randall



THETA XI — Front Row: Carl Krzys, Lynn Heimback, Jeff Burd, Tom Kopp, Sandy Belli, Rick Morris, Tim Rokisky, Steve Cuetnick, Tony LaScola, Greg Rush, Gary Haines; Middle Row: Dean Malone, Mike Mason, Bill Keeler, Phil

Gawthrop, Jeff Baker, Jerry Kroeger, Roger Weaver, Jim Romano, Dave Keffer, Bob Phillips; Back Row: Charley Brent Skidmore, George Weller, Jim Nemith, Scott Morton, Jeff Hobbs, Butch Kemper, Bill Cooper.



In between planning and attending Tau Beta Iota meetings, president Mike Cupp takes a break in the Nickel.

Turning back the clock, members of Delta Zeta perform a dance at a rush party.



SIGMA PI — Front Row: Jim Quigley, Mike Hyman, John Wells, Bill Suan, Jeff Morris, Fred Tawney, Mike Hill, Michael L. Elliott (faculty adviser); Middle Row: Mark Harris, Tom Burns, Craig Colombo, Jim Richardson, Emil Lehosit, Mike Wilson, Dennis VanGilder; Back Row: Robert James, Johnny R. Workmaster, Cory Orlando, John Chipps, Clinton Lemasters.



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL — Front Row: David Crites, Kip Captor, Bill Julian (adviser); Back Row: Bill Suan, Fred Tawney, Tim Hall.

To show their support for the Falcons' basketball team, Tau Kappa Epsilon members paint their faces to help psyche the team and crowd.

Pledges . . . (cont.)

Theta Xi

The Kappa Gamma chapter worked for community involvement by collecting funds for Multiple Sclerosis, participating in the Blood Donor Day on campus, and holding an open dance at the American Legion.

The chapter extended their brotherhood by participating in the local Big Brother-Little Brother Association for the United Way.

The fraternity was represented in the fall freshman counselor program as brothers served on the committee.

Sigma Pi

The Gamma Epsilon chapter contributed to four causes over the year. A car wash was held in the spring with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Sigma Pi brothers participated in the Crop Walk to raise money for the association, and they donated money to Easter Seals and the Salvation Army.

Sigma Pi and Delta Zeta co-sponsored a candidate for Homecoming, Cathy O'Dell, who was chosen queen by the student body.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The largest Greek organization on campus, the Zeta Sigma chapter was involved in community and school activities.

In September, the chapter held a chicken roast with proceeds going to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

At Christmas, brothers rang bells for the Salvation Army, donated a turkey and money, and attended the Salvation Army dinner.

In the spring, they collected over \$1,000 for Easter Seals.

Twenty year adviser Frank Pulice received the fraternity's annual Grand Prytanis Key Leader Award for his success in working with the chapter.



WOMEN'S PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — Front Row: Judy Stickler, Nancy Wiseman, Charlotte Wat-

sell, Tammy Martin, Back Row: Margie Bradshaw, Melinda Sue Taylor, Gwen Craft, Kathy Delaney.



The Phi Mus hold a ski fashion show where Greeks model the latest style.

Theta Xi John Orchard tells prospective members the activities the chapter participates in.



Greek members Jon Bailey, Judy Stickler, and Jay Messenger prepare to help Student Government with the clean-up day.



Something must be funny at the Theta Xi fall smoker.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON — Front Row: John Smyton, Anthony Gaudio, Dave Ricer, Dan Maselli, Mike Haddix, Jeff Skeens, Michael Kulju, Michael Eddy, Duane Heishman, Dave Finamore, Scott Hale; Row 2: Kip Captor, Scott Phillips, Randy Best, Ken Hibbs, Frank Pulice Jr. (faculty adviser), Rex Crites, Mike Goff, Blaine Morton, Ken Schalmo, Porter Stiles, John Casuccio; Row 3: Steve Johnson, Jeff Hamrick, Cliff Wilson, Jay Gaines, Jeff Coe, Ron Stevens, John Miller, Jon Bailey, Steve Butcher, Bruce Seccurro; Row 4: Lou Allevato, Mike Adams, Fred Hannah, Mark Watson, David Rich, Jim Collins, Dean Fragale, Allen Statler, Jeff Bailey, Tom Armstrong, Randy Bhan; Row 5: Tim Prickett, Jeff Hawkins, Bob Fortney, Jeff Henderson, Woodrow Flint, Ron Bacco, Sam Statler, Mark Thompson, Alan Young, Rob Tucker, Jeff Moody, Riley Barb; Back Row: Steven Dodd, David Mendenhall, Greg Elder, Bob Deuley, Bruce Twyman, Mike Twyman, Bob Bosley, Dave Knaption, Mike Rollins, Tom Anderson, Steve Grasimoud.

Play money is collected by Marci Lindsay at a "Nite at the Races."

After introducing candidate for governor, Arch Moore, president Rick Donko listens to Moore's election views.



FRONT ROW: Tracy Thompson, Duane Heishman, Toni Parker, Greg Tinnell, Rick Donko, Marcellis Lindsay, Jay Messenger, David Ferguson, Lissa Wholtmann; **BACK ROW:** Tammy McGee, Melinda Sue Taylor, Anne Pokorski, Adrienne Meikle, Judy Stickler, Danielle Reed, Lisa Barnhouse, Mary Kight, Becky Pugh.

More trash is collected and thrown away by Cindy Armstrong as she helps clean up Locust Avenue.



Collaboration of changes

Student Government consisted of 22 voting members. These members voted to make changes within school activities; they voted for a variety of events for more student participation. By the end of the second semester, Student Government had compiled a collaboration of changes within events.

Perhaps the group's biggest event was Homecoming week with the theme "Under the Big Top." During the week, they sponsored a concert by the Little River Band with warmup by Tom Chapin on Sunday, a 45-unit parade and evening disco on Thursday, and a solo performance by balladeer Harry Chapin on Monday.

Other events highlighting the year included a concert given by the Glenn Miller Orchestra. The group also arranged for Arch Moore, Republican gubernatorial candidate, to speak to students in the Ballroom concerning political issues for

the election.

Student Government decided to become involved in aiding the community by holding a clean-up day for Locust Avenue and the surrounding area.

A travel board, offering information on rides to and from school on weekends or breaks, was placed in the Nickel due to efforts by the organization, especially by Jon Bailey, coordinator of the board.

A fun-filled evening for all, "Nite at the Races," helped raise money for the United Way. Students bet on horses using play money which could be exchanged for legal money at the ratio of \$5 for every \$1 legal money. Prizes were auctioned off for play money after all the races came to a halt.

A collection for the Atlanta Task Force was taken for two days on the campus. With the money collected from students, and money from the organization, \$2,000

was sent to Atlanta to aid policemen in catching the child murderer.

Major events for the second semester were concerts by Kool and the Gang and Cheap Trick, with Nantucket as warmup.

Michele Casteel and Michael Belmear served as advisers who met with the group and other interested students every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Executive officers were Rick Donko, president; Marci Lindsay, vice president; Jay Messenger, treasurer; Becky Pugh, secretary; and Greg Tinnell, programming committee chairman.

By the end of the year, Student Government had made a collaboration of changes, changes that involved students with concerts, Chapins, cleanups, charity fund raisers, candidates and continual confidence of keeping FSC alive and moving.



Dirt flies as members of Student Government and other campus organizations join the fight to keep Fairmont clean.

Beat the clock

Hot wax is applied to the proofs that will be sent to the printer by Scott Kayser.

Time became an important factor for Student Publication staffers as they tried to beat the clock to meet deadlines.

Weekly deadlines occurred for THE COLUMNS staff members. The newspaper's paste-ups were done on Tuesdays, but the real work took place beforehand.

"At first, we gave each other ideas for stories. Then the page editors assigned their reporters stories," said Donna Merrifield, editor.

The stories had to be written and turned in by Friday so they could be sent to Fairmont Printing Company to be fitted for rough drafts. On Monday, those would be picked up, and a mock-up of what the paper would look like in its completed form was sent back late Tuesday evening to the printers. The paper was delivered on campus Friday.

Randy Shillingburg headed the staff in the fall in which almost half the staff were senior education majors who had to student teach in the spring. Only 11 out of the 24 were to carry over when school resumed in January.

Miss Merrifield took over a paper with

almost an entirely new staff. Each person was assigned to a new position to fill the vacancies. Staff members had to learn new areas of newspaper reporting and layout.

At the other end of the LRC hall, the MOUND staff kept busy creating a yearbook and recreating the year.

With inexperienced staff members, editor Cathy Figler and managing editor Denise Gower headed the 232 page book.

To go with the theme "on the move," the staff kept itself busy learning about yearbooking and a different approach to reporting.

With more color photos and a four page tip-in on Homecoming, the staff featured a wider variety of coverage in the book. For the first time in years, sports editors were chosen to cover sports from another angle.

As the school year progressed, members worked late hours to finish the book. Even after the spring term ended, the staff worked until the end of June to beat the clock and meet the final June 29 deadline.



A mistake is found by Randy Shillingburg who calls the printing company to report it.



FRONT ROW: Linda Elmer, Randy Shillingburg, Cathy Figler, Denise Gower, Liz Stewart; **ROW 2:** Jim Bissett, Scott Kayser, Stacy Vickers, Kathy Eyler, Doug Booth, Rhonda Sturm; **ROW 3:** Jim Jones, Diane Poling, Ann Vandergrift, Vicki Bowers, Mark Isabella, Jeane Tsui; **BACK ROW:** Frank Ilacqua, Gene Duffield, Karl Miller, Rick Hendrickson, Lanna Klein, Don Reed, Donna Summers, Bill Klingelsmith.

A baseball story and its accompanying pictures are clipped together by THE COLUMNS' second semester sports editor Bill Klingelsmith.





The basketball spread for the MOUND is put on rough drafts by sports editors Frank Ilacqua and Gene Duffield while editor Cathy Figler proofreads.



Busy at work on the next issue of THE COLUMNS, feature editor Jim Bissett and news editor Lanna Klein finish editing stories.



All MOUND stories have to be typed and the lines counted before the spreads can be drawn, and Denise Gower types a story on a rough draft before designing the layout.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY — **Front Row:** Mary Jenkins, Karen Harpold, Patty Moss, Angela Oakes, Cheryl Given; **Back Row:** Chris Stanley, Colleen McNinch, Martie Ann Brasher, Barbara Bright, Brian Mossor.



BIKE CLUB — **Front Row:** Cary Leeson, Lissa Wohltmann, Ronda Heldreth, Becky Brown; **Back Row:** David Ferguson, Mark Wohltmann, David Church.



CHAMBER SINGERS — **Front Row:** Christa Evans, Mary Frances Beto, Pam Hennen, Debbie Bennett, Beverly Richards, Dr. Alice Moerk (director); **Back**

Row: Roger Sine, Tim Perine, Keith Goldsberry, Bob Hoult, Donna McDowell, Duane Heishman, George Greza.

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COLLEGIATES — Front Row: Pam Hennen, Glenda Yost, Lovetta Carroll, Nyla Keener, Mary Kay Tiano, Mary Frances Beto, Christa Evans, Debbie Poling, Tammy Moyer, Frances Moody (director); **Middle Row:** Ron Martin, Linda Rush, Datha Ledbetter, Mary Cummings, Cary Leeson, Beckie Tennant, Donna McDowell, Tammy Martin, Lea Ann Gerkin, Cathy Figler, Susan Decker, Leslie Naumann, Richard Fisher; **Back Row:** Jeff Hoffman, Andy Worley, Nick Ours, Brian Flanagan, Steve Pancake, Raymond Grose, Bob Hoult, Barry Wills, Jim Plaugher, Roger Sine, Tim Perine, Jeff Carson, Ben Wright.

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ard Marlowe, John Slonaker, Dennis Pride, Jennifer Herrmann, Sue Masters; **Row 4:** David Ferguson, Jim Stewart, Scott Lambert, Pat Teagarden, Mike Michael, Raymond Grose, Andy Wu; **Row 5:** Robert Meffe, John Skarya, Paul A. Yakunich, John Andrews, Dick Hinerman, Derrik Suter, Michael J.

Hibbs; **Row 6:** Norma Haines, Brenda Loar, Brent A. Jarvis, Alan B. Young, Rob Tucker, Steve Torman, Craig Roscoe; **Back Row:** Tom Holt, Mark Holder, James Lacaria, John Hriblan, Tonia Jones, Jeff Fialey, Lewis H. Herring (adviser).



EPSILON PI TAU — **Front Row:** Scott Phillips, Bill Brookover, Walter Phillips, Larry Phillips, Jeff Randolph; **Back Row:** Dana Lafferty, Rick Kupreanik, William Griscom, John Pheasant, Elmer Poe.



4-H Club — **Front Row:** Mrs. Margaret Willard (adviser), Sandra Elliott, Lynette Toothman, Susan Lively, Gail Wigal; **Back Row:** Nancy McVicker, Kim Amos, Karen Nesselrodt, Tammy Reese.

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 Dorothy Coffindaffer (adviser), Melissa Pierce, Beth
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INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB — Front Row: Bruce Young, Kip Captor, Steve Robeson; **Back Row:** William Griscom (adviser), Bob Proudfoot, Mark E. Morral.



INTER-VARSITY — Front Row: Lisa Burnside, Leanne Yost, Barbara Holbert, Lovetta Carroll; **Back Row:** Pam Kiger, Mrs. Margaret Willard (adviser), Kevin Kisner, Rick Higgs, Jodi Renner.



KAPPA DELTA PI — Front Row: Diane Simms, (adviser), Vicki Nuzum, Elizabeth Stewart; **Back Row:** Sheila Yost, Kathy Delaney, Sandra Elliott; **Middle Row:** Sue Stemple, Nancy Allman, Cristal Linn, Vicky L. Shears, Joy Nestor, Margaret Willard, Nannette Oliverio, Karen Harpold.

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MARCHING BAND — Front Row: Stephanie Huffman, Lisa Hall, Kim Rogers, Tammy McGee; **Row 2:** Harry Faulk (director), Beverly Hawkins, Donna Deberry, Jo Bolinger, Susan Decker, Debbie Poling, Jill Jones, Terri McCamey, Dan Tate, Leslie Cummins, Patricia Gerwig, Denise Lough, Bridget Collins, Stan Masters, Nyla Keener, Bill Gorrell (drum major);

Row 3: Ben Wright, Roger Sine, Charles Smallwood, Bob Workman, Linda Rush, Chris Bearce, Ron Copeland, Jennifer Riffie, Richard Fisher, Tim Prickett, Terry Jones, Andy Worley, Nick Ours, Annette Maze, Melody Kuhnes, Lynn Williams, Keith Goldsberry; **Back Row:** Brian Flanagan, David Evans, James Ellis, David Church, Scott Marshall,

Beckie Tennant, Jim Plaughter, Karl Hall, Tim Cunningham, Kevin Schuman, Robert Hoult, Cary Leeson, Chris Boyce, Laura Hanlon, Dan Toothman, Donna McDowell, Mike Lopez, Melanie Marsh, Mike Kelley.

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MASQUERS — Front Row: Becky Nichols, Melanie A. Rowand, Debbie Booth, Tamara Prendergast, John Fallon; **Middle Row:** Tim Pirio, Gina Ruggiero,

Judy Kerns, Don Reed, Dorothy Wilfong, Jennifer Little; **Back Row:** Kim McDowell, Bill Hall, Tony Evans, Darlene Brown, Randy Wilson.

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MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION — **Front Row:** Anne Davis, Susan DeVaul, Tonya Radcliff, Chris Taylor, Barbara Davis, Lisa Thobois, Vonda Batten, Theresa Barnard; **Middle Row:** Patzi Jo Salerno, Lisa Ann Duke, Penny Quickle, Margie Bradshaw, Lil Lasure, Donna Guseman, Carol McNeill, Beth Anderson, Gershom Wu, **Back Row:** Arnetta Kelly, Kim Brown, Debbie Bland, Anne Stewart, Teri Clement, Rhonda Thomas, Chris Desist, Joyce Wilfong.



MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE — **Front Row:** Richard E. Fisher, Brenda L. Hunter, Ronald Copeland, Brian Flanagan, Bill Gorrell, **Row 2:** James Ellis, Jim Plaugher, Michael Lopez, David Church, Robert Hoult; **Row 3:** Dan Tate, Tim Prickett, Terri McCamey, Lynn Williams, Christa Evans; **Row 4:** Dan Toothman, Mary Kay Tiano, Beckie Tennant, Nyla Keener, Michael C. Kelley; **Back Row:** Linda Ollis, Skip Wilson, Linda Rush, Cary Leeson, Frances Moody (adviser), Harry Faulk (adviser).



PHI ALPHA THETA — **Front Row:** Joanne Van Horn, Thomas Isabella, Yvonne L. Lantz, Sue Bock, Sheila Yost; **Back Row:** A. Steven Gatrell, Gregory Hott, Thomas Bragg, Kathryn Johnson, Anna Marie Flamini, Sue Stemple.



PI GAMMA MU — **Front Row:** Kathryn Johnson, Anna Marie Flamini, Sue Taylor; **Back Row:** Joanne Van Horn (adviser), Cindy Armstrong, David Epler.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION — Jim Scott, Brad Fulayter.



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SIGMA ALPHA IOTA — **Front Row:** Christa Evans, Pam Hennen, Donna McDowell, Debbie Bennett, Linda Ollis; **Back Row:** Nyla Keener, Dr. Alice Moerk, (adviser), Mary Frances Beto, Lea Ann Gerkin, Joan Kort, Beverly Richards.

SIGMA TAU DELTA — **Front Row:** Jeannette Hanek, Peggy Romeo, Liz Stewart, Rhonda Sturm; **Back Row:** George Byers (adviser), Joy Nestor, Becky Hawver, Sheila Yost.



SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS — Linda Elmer, Donna Summers, Liz Stewart, Mike Crawley.



STAGE BAND — **Front Row:** Lea Ann Gerkin, John Ashton (director), Mike Lopez, Dan Toothman, Karen Drummond, Andy Worley, Terry Jones; **Middle Row:** Bob Workman, Brian Vingle, Lynn Williams, Donna McDowell, Jim Plaughner, Nyla Keener, Melanie Marsh, Stan Masters, Keith Goldsberry, Ron Copeland; **Back Row:** David Church, Jeff Broschart, Garry Bourne, Ben Wright, Chris Boyce, Nick Ours.



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — **Front Row:** Donna Jones, Monica Mihaliak, Kimberly Amos, Sandra Elliott, Chriss Bouzd; **Row 2:** Kathy Eyler, Jim Chapman, Mrs. Margaret Willard (adviser), Eda Thayer, Vicki Nuzum, Wilma Keaton; **Row 3:** Linda Keller, Beth Casto, Gina Rosena, Sheila Yost, Charlene Heater; **Back Row:** Carol Ashcraft, Angela Corder, Marion King, Connie Heaster.





STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION — **Front Row:** Brenda Graffius, Lisa Toothman, Fleeta Kisner, Judy Brown, Sarah Bassett; **Back Row:** Lura Hammer, Tammy Berry, Glenna Brady, Trudy Raveaux, Debi Swiger, Janette Lewelling, Barbara Gorby, Virginia Santeufemia.



WESLEY FOUNDATIONS — **Front Row:** Marsha Hudson, Marcellis Lindsay; **Back Row:** Chester Waybright, Carolyn Richardson, William Laughlin.



WOMEN'S DORM — **Front Row:** Anne Pokorski, Kristi Earley, Donna Pfau, Billie Smith; **Row 3:** Patricia Dixon, Gina Rosena, Kathy Mills, Beth Fraser, Adrienne Meikle, Jayne Wells, Joyce Wilfong, Barbara Saloky (adviser), Garnet Holsberry (adviser); Jane Edmiston; **Back Row:** Amy Horne, Sharon Field, Jennifer Brady, Beth Casto.
Row 2: Kathy Detwyler, Becky Pugh, Kay Bartrug,

Being Chairwoman of the Fine Arts Division gives Leta Carson the privilege of introducing the guest director of the Choral Festival.

Faculty index

Amos, Raymond E., Ph.D., Professor of Biology.

Ashton, John H., M.F.A., Assistant Professor of Music.

Balser, Elizabeth H., Ed.D., Director of Foundations; Professor of English.

Batson, David C. Sr., M.A., Associate Professor of Technology.

Bauer, Robert, Ph.D., Coordinator, Psychology; Associate Professor of Psychology.

Bennett, Gary, M.B.A., Assistant Professor of Commerce.

Bock, Edward E. II., M.S.E.E., Director, Computer Center; Assistant Professor of Commerce.

Bohnke, David R., Ph.D., Professor of Physical Education.

Boyle, Diana L., M.S.N., Instructor of Nursing.

Brooks, James D., M.F.A., Professor of Art.

Brown, William N., Ph.D., Coordinator, Biology; Professor of Biology.

Bundy, Joseph, Ed.D., Professor of Health Education.

Burns, Ruth A., M.A., Assistant Professor of Commerce.

Byers, George F., Ph.D., Associate Professor of English.

Cameron, Colin T., M.S., Director of Athletics and Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety.

Cameron, Robert B., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Psychology.

Carpenter, William D., D.V.M., Coordinator and Assistant Professor of Veterinary Assistant Technology.

Carson, Leta, Ph.D., Chairwoman of Fine Arts and Professor of Music.

Cather, H. Dotson, M.S.M.E., Associate Professor of Technology.

Church, Samuel M., Ph.D., Professor of Psychology.

Claremont, Edward B., M.M.S.C., Coordinator and Assistant Professor of Respiratory Therapy.

Clovis, John C., II, M.A., Associate Professor of Art.

Coffindaffer, Dorothy M., M.A., Assistant Professor of Commerce.

Colebank, Carl A., Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Education.

Coleman, James E., Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry.



Good photography involves a lot of work and sometimes experimenting with new ideas. Bob Heffner tries a new piece of photography equipment used for special effects.





A faculty member's job is not only lecturing in the classroom. Michael Elliott helps a student select the classes she needs for the fall semester.

Cooper, David W., M.A., Instructor of Physical Education.

Cunningham, Glennis H., Ed.D., Coordinator, Elementary Education; Director, Affirmative Action; Professor of Education.

Dodge, Margaret R., M.S., Assistant Professor of Nursing.

Dumire, Jane E., M.S., Coordinator, Journalism and Director of Publications; Assistant Professor of English and Journalism.

Dunlevy, James O., M.A., Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Duvall, Harold S., M.A., Associate Professor of Physical Education.

Elliott, Michael, M.B.S., Instructor of Commerce.

Faulk, Harry R., M.M., Associate Professor of Music.

Fitch, John, M.A., Assistant Professor of Sociology.

Friend, Charlotte T., M.S.W., Coordinator and Assistant Professor of Sociology.

Friend, Mark, M.S., Assistant Professor of Commerce.

Frye, Elizabeth, M.S., Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Fulda, Michael, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science.

Gatrell, A. Steven, Ph.D., Coordinator, History; Associate Professor of History.

Gilmer, Jeriel M., D.M.A., Professor of Music.

Givens, Ruth J., M.A., Assistant Professor of English.

Goodwin, James C., II, M.S.M.E., Associate Professor of Technology.

Goodwin, Ronald W., M.B.A., Instructor of Commerce.

Gorton, Michael L., M.Ed., Instructor of Physical Education.

Gould, Marvin B., M.B.A., Assistant Professor of Commerce.

Grattan, Robert M., Ph.D., Professor of English.

Grimsley, Barbara J., B.S., Assistant Professor of Nursing Education.

Griscom, William E., Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Technology.

Grocott, Carter, M.B.A., Associate Professor of Commerce.

Haines, Billy L., Ph.D., Professor of History.

Hales, James A., Ed. D., Chairman and Director, Division of Technology; Professor of Technology.

Harman, Glenn A., M.A., Assistant Professor of Commerce.

Harris, Melanie J. Rowe, M.A., Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Haynes, D. Stephen, Ph.D., Professor of Physics.

Herring, Lewis H., Ed.D., Professor of Technology.

Hess, Melva C., M.S., Coordinator, Home Economics; Professor of Home Economics.

Hill, Larry L., M.A., Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

Hines, Robyn, M.S., Instructor of Physical Education.

Horne, Nancy L., M.Ed., Assistant Professor of Commerce.

Horvath, Marie, Coordinator and Assistant Professor of Medical Records.

Hoyer, Judith Y., M.S., Assistant Professor of Economics.

Hunt, Carl, M.A., Ph.D., Coordinator, Black Students; Associate Professor of

History.

Hussey, John P., Ph.D., Professor of English.

Jackson, Byron K., Ph.D., Chairman, Division of Language and Literature; Professor of English.

Johnson, Lowell E., Ed.D., Professor of Education.

Jones, Marilyn D., M.A., Associate Professor of English.

Joshi, Tulasi, Ph.D., Professor of Geography.

Kime, Wayne, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English.

King, John W., M.A., Associate Professor of English.

Kupreanik, Richard, M.Ed., Assistant Professor of Technology.

Larry, Joseph, M.S.W., Associate Professor of Social Work.

Larue, James A., Ph.D., Coordinator, Mathematics; Professor of Mathematics.

Laughlin, William M. Jr., M.A., Coordinator of Economics and Associate Professor of Commerce.

Lawrence, Joan, M.B.A., Assistant Professor of Commerce.

Leonard, Loy W., M.A., Associate Professor of Technology.

Liddell, Emil R., M.A., Assistant Professor of Sociology.

Lough, Jo Ann, M.A., Assistant Professor of Speech and Theatre.

Mahaney, Stephen J., M.A., Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

Maloney, Frances L., Ed.D., Associate Professor of Safety Education.

Martin, Ashley, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Physics.

Moving tables is not part of President Wendell Hardway's daily routine but when hosting the freshman counselor dinner he lent a helping hand.



Faculty . . . (cont.)

Masters, Robert G., M.A., Director of the Library; Assistant Professor of Library Science.

McCormick, Charles H., Ph.D., Professor of History.

McDowell, Emily, M.S.M., Assistant Professor of Nursing.

McLaughlin, Earl G., Ed.D., Professor of Education.

Michna, Adam F., M.A., Assistant Professor of Biology.

Miller, Martha L., Ed.D., Director of Nursing Education; Professor of Nursing Education.

Moerk, Alice A., Ph.D., Professor of Music.

Moody, Frances, M.A., Associate Professor of Music.

Morgan, Anne Blair, M.A., Assistant Professor of English.

Morgan, Mary Elinor, M.A., Assistant Professor of History.

Moroose, Donald A., Ed.D., Coordinator, Educational Foundations; Professor of Education.

Morrison, Deborah L., M.S., Instructor of Nursing.

Naegele, Orville D., M.S., Associate Professor of Geology.

Neptune, Marlyn G., M.S., Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

Nesselroad, Joanna A., Ed.D., Associate Professor of Home Economics.

Newcome, Mildred M., M.A., Associate Professor of English.

Nunnally, Thomas M., M. Ed., Assistant Professor of Technology.

Nutter, Barbara F., M.A., Assistant Professor of English.

Overking, Michael M., M.A., Associate Professor of Speech Communication and Theatre.

Parks, John D., M.A. Assistant Professor of Technology.

Pearse, Ronald D., M.A., Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Peters, Edward E. III, M.B.A., Coordinator of Business Administration; Assistant Professor of Commerce.

Phares, Daniel D., M.T., Coordinator and Instructor of Medical Laboratory Technology.

Pheasant, John L., M.A., Associate Professor of Technology.

Phillips, Walter F., M.A., Associate Professor of Technology.

Phillips, William E., Jr., Ed.D., Associate Coordinator, Regents Degree Program;

Professor of Education.

Poe, Elmer C., M.S., Instructor of Technology.

Pope, Gail E., M.A., Instructor of Commerce.

Poston, Charles D., Ph.D., Professor of English.

Potter, William M., M.A., Associate Professor of Commerce.

Pressman, Louis T., M.A., Assistant Professor of Education.

Priester, Harry G., Ed.D., Coordinator, Secondary Education; Professor of Education.

Pritchett, William H., Ph.D., Professor of Biology.

Pudsell, F. David, M.A., Associate Professor of History and Philosophy.

Pulsifer, Jack R., M.A., Associate Professor of History and Philosophy.

Pyles, Carol D. Scott, M.A., Chairwoman, Division of Allied Health; Associate Professor of Nursing Education.

Radcliff, Judith, M.S., Associate Professor of Home Economics.

Reinhardt, Robert M., Ph.D., Professor of Political Science.

Retton, Joseph, Jr., M.A., Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

Robert Bauer, W. Va. coordinator and FSC coordinator of Elderhostels, gives Joanne Van Horn an appreciation certificate for her part in the Elderhostel program.





Dancing up a storm at the faculty/staff Christmas Ball are Jo Ann Lough and George Turley.

Trying to make them feel welcome, William Ruoff, Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, welcomes dorm parents and incoming students at freshman orientation.



Richardson, Rayman, M.S.R., Professor of Physical Science.
Ritchie, Dave F., M.A., Instructor of Business Education.
Ruoff, William D., Ph.D., Chairman, Division of Science and Mathematics; Professor of Chemistry.
Ryan, Patricia P., Ph.D., Professor of Political Science.
Schooley, John H., M.M., Associate Professor of Music.
Shan, Robert K., Ph.D., Professor of Biology.
Sherman, Betty J. O'Dell, M.A., Associate Professor of Speech Communication and Theatre.
Sherren, David C., Ed.D., Professor of Technology.
Smigocki, Stephen, Ph.D., Coordinator and Associate Professor of Art.
Snyder, R. Barry, M.F.A., Associate Professor of Art.
Snyder, Suzanne T., M.A., Associate Professor of Speech Communication and Theatre.
Sonnenshein, Richard A., Ph.D., Professor of English.
Stephenson, Steven L., Ph.D., Assistant

Professor of Biology.
Sturm, David, B.S., Temporary Instructor of Mathematics.
Swanson, Allan L., M.S.E., Associate Professor of Technology.
Swanson, Charles J., Ph.D., Coordinator, Speech Communication and Theatre; Associate Professor of Speech Communication and Theatre.
Sweeney, Christiane B., M.A., Assistant Professor of French.
Swiger, Elizabeth D., Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry.
Tarley, Sally, M.A., Instructor of Secretarial Science.
Teahan, John Michael, M.A., Associate Professor of English.
Thompson, William R., M.Ed., Associate Professor of Technology.
Turner, James L., Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry.
Van Horn, Joanne, M.A., Associate Professor of History.
Veasey, Marilee H., M.A., Associate Professor of Speech Communication and Theatre.
Wang, Yu San, Ph.D., Chairman, Division of Social Sciences; Professor of Political

Science.
Ward, Jean F., M.E., Assistant Professor of Physical Education.
Wardian, W. Richard, M.A., Associate Professor of History.
Weber, Daniel K., M.A., Assistant Professor of Speech Communication and Theatre.
Wedge, Dorothy A., Ph.D., Professor of Education.
White, Craig C., Ed.D., Professor of Sociology.
Whiteman, Richard, M. Ed., Associate Professor of Technology.
Willard, Margaret, M.A., Associate Professor of Education.
Williams, William R., Ed.D., Assistant Professor of Technology.
Wills, Jack C., Ph.D., Professor of English.
Wynd, Patricia, B.S., Instructor of Allied Health.
Young, James R., M.S., Associate Professor of Geography.
Zivkovic, Peter D., M.A., Associate Professor of English.

Ending the year

As the second semester continued, students prepared for the coming summer and the ending of the school term.

While making these preparations, they were constantly on the move, attending two major concerts — Cheap Trick and Kool & the Gang — in April and enjoying an indoor beach party and A Nite at the Races.

Sports kept on the move as Fairmont State received the WVIAC Commission-

er's Cup. Seniors were honored at the annual Awards Banquet. Other students kept busy enjoying the warm weather and studying for future finals.

Due to the miners' strike, Gov. Jay Rockefeller placed a temporary freeze on funds at the state colleges. However, students survived and moved on to participate in their favorite activities.

The spring semester closed with one last get-together the weekend before final exams. A Spring Fling was held May 1 and 2 where students entered contests and heard rock and bluegrass music in two concerts.

Talking about their choice horses at A Nite at the Races are Randy Stacy, Chris Finn, Tom Kelly and Ralph Palermo.



Springtime gives these students a chance to socialize outside after classes.



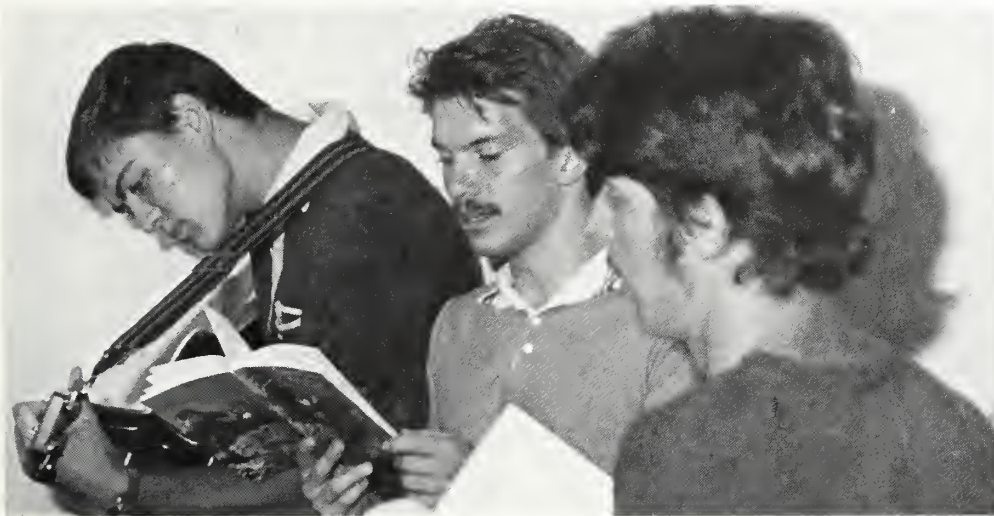
Preparing for the fall football season is the offensive line at a spring practice session.

A student finds a place in the shade to study for his final exams.





After a long day in classes, a student takes time out to relax under a tree behind the Feaster Center.



At the closing of a Christian Student Union meeting, members William Jones, Kevin Kisner and Roger Morgan sing a hymn.



A television show holds David Ferguson and Susan Lively's interests as they watch a movie at Morgan Hall's lobby.

Moving on

May 3 to 8 was finals week. In between studying, students prepared to make the move back home as they packed clothes and books in boxes waiting for their last exam to be completed. Some students made plans to return for summer school while others found jobs.

May 8 was the last day of the term with commencement on May 9. Dorms closed around 5 p.m. As students exchanged addresses and hugged one another good-bye, they packed their cars with a year's worth of luggage and moved on.

Addresses and phone numbers are exchanged by students on the last day of classes.





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